

**THE
SUSQUEHANNA**

**Apr. 1948
to
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The Susquehanna

Established 1921

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Editorials

We of the new staff wish to take this opportunity to thank the retiring editor and his assistants not only for the help given to us in our new undertaking, but also in behalf of the entire student body for the fine job they have done in making "The Susquehanna" one of the finest of small-college newspapers.

Too often we overlook what is close to us and, like the children in "The Blue Bird," search elsewhere for what we have at home. We have become so accustomed to the high standards maintained by the editor and his staff throughout the previous year, that unless we take the time to stop and to look backwards, we fail to see what they really have accomplished and what fine quality of work they have been giving us.

We feel that it is our duty and privilege to carry on this work—we hope with the same degree of success attained by the previous staff.

Are We Getting the Most Out of Our Education?

How many of us took the opportunity to view the collection of oil paintings that were on exhibit in the library before Christmas? If we did not study them carefully, whose fault was it but our own?

The average college student knows little or nothing about art, but he does very little to make up for this lack. Fortunately, we are being given another chance.

In the library now is a fine display of etchings done by Frank B. Whiting, who has a national reputation both in the fields of architecture and graphic art. Those of us who will take this opportunity will learn a great deal about this medium of art, for the first five exhibits trace the steps in the production of an etching. We will see other etchings of the "Market Place, Sicily," "Chateau Amboise, France," "Paris, 1900," "Lake Dunmore, Vermont," "Taxco Cathedral, Mexico," "Amiens Cathedral, France," "Algiers," and several others.

The right to bear the proud title of "an educated American citizen" demands that we have a wide knowledge that embraces other subjects than those regularly included in text books. In view of this, let us all seize this opportunity to learn more of the fine arts which are so easily within our grasp.

How to Quit Studying: Read Worries Away

If you are among the unfortunate who were not lucky enough to be blessed with one of those photographic memories, science has at last come to your rescue.

Because companies demand graduates to be in the upper 10% of their class before they will even interview them for a job, it becomes practically a necessity to make good grades. Of course, there is one consolation in the fact that all companies must share the upper 10%; therefore, they must also share the lower 90% when they hire new employees.

Recently a device, the dictaphone, which has been used in most modern offices for some time, was called to our attention as an educational device to help bring up our grades. The dictaphone is a small machine selling for as low as \$38.50.

A number of students could donate money to purchase one machine and use it on a cooperative basis. The logical time to use the dictaphone is the night before a test. Combine all the material that you think is essential for the test and record it on the machine. It is recorded on a roll which will rebroadcast your voice for forty minutes. Each roll can be used several times.

A student at a southern college recently informed us that several students in his dormitory have been very successful in bringing up their grades by the use of this machine. The four students that used the dictaphone maintained that the night before a test they completely relaxed while they played back their notes, replaying the difficult parts. Next morning they walked into class and knocked the test cold. Never fails, they claim.

Here is your chance to get off probation and on the Dean's List. Relax and enjoy it while you're doing it.

Spirits of Pneumonia

By Helen Polk

A feature was my assignment for this week. I racked my brain 'til there's none left now. I tore at my hair—I am now quite bald. All this and still my pen remained stationary. What is wrong with this campus? Nothing lives. But lo and behold! no sooner had I laid my head upon my pillow then—

"Bang! Whoopee! Yowie! Bing! Bang! Boom!"

"Yoho, me!"

"Hey, Jack, John, Joe, Dick, Tom, Pete, Ken."

Then someone began to play Taps. Taps is supposed to end all escapades at night, but now the excitement was just beginning. The lusty voices of our fine young men boomed forth. We at Hassinger leaped up, grabbed our helmets, and dived into our bomb shelter.

"Is the world coming to an end?" we cried.

"Tis for sure the Last Judgment Day!" someone exclaimed.

Braving all this fear, I sat at my window, so catching a fine case of pneumonia. And what did I see? Ghosts! And more ghosts!

These ghosts marched in a mournful step to the music of a funeral march. They moaned, and they wailed—a pitiful sound to be sure! Then they made their way around Seibert Hall. On their way past G. A. they struck up the band with "Onward Christian Soldiers." Down to Hassinger they came carrying their crosses on which were written "Business Math, May It Rest In Pieces" and "Ethics, Not at Peace." Oh, what a sorrowful group! Next they journeyed "to the Grave!" There they placed the crosses while the musicians again played Taps, followed by a cheerful ditty.

Nothing lives, did I say? I take it all back.

ODDS 'N ENDS

By BOGI

Vacation Time

June Goyne took an extended vacation due to a case of swollen glands. Missed a week of school already. Anyone else want in on the secret?

Nights Settled

At last the reason for all of the laughter coming from the Tuesday and Friday trombone class has been discovered. Seems Sally Mitchell has a rough time getting all of that "go" juice out of her trombone. If you need any help Sally, just call on Bogi.

Competition

Hassinger should attract some of these men from around Seibert now that the S. C. A. room's going to be open for dancing and card playing at certain times every day and night. (Times to be announced)

Thrill Seeker

Did you see Maisie Stout flying around on that motor bike lately? She is thinking of buying a motorcycle, and wants to start learning the easy way. We couldn't recognize her teacher, though.

Colleagues Beware:

New jazz band being formed on campus. Jack Eecker and Pete Faust have their crew working out at least three five days a week.

Back to Earth

Nancy Edwards was in her glory when that particular stranger from Buckland visited her on Thursday.

Slack Driver

Heard Mary Davidson took a cute spill on sandwich night. Guess Chas. had the sandwich boxes piled so high that she couldn't see where she was going. Then he sent her back four times to look for the penny she lost.

Math Man

Memo to Harry Johnston. Two minus equal a positive at all times or something like that. Just watch those who go round.

Date Bureau

Heard a rumor about one a couple months ago, but it must have been dropped. It would come in handy right now. Seems Paul Wagner and Al Martin want to get to that pledge dance but don't know how to go about getting that invite. At least you gals know they are available now.

Congrats

Did you hear that our beautiful May Queen was pinned to Zimmie? We heard the singing from Seibert Chow Hall all the way down at the fished you, didn't we? Ice cream parlor.

Also heard that Puppy Doleg gave his ring to some female, too. No one seems to know who she is, though. Not even Puppy! That will teach him to stop trying to act like the big boys.

Information

Have to start snooping for a little info on the Speyer-Pirie affair.

Stargazing

Nedja Polanchyck's roomies wanted to surprise her with a gallon of that new gardenia perfume. They spilled one drop of it on her sack, and it ate through the covers and all. Poor gal stayed up all night and gazed out the window. How many stars were out that night, Nedja?

That's all for now, you guys and gals. BOGI is going fishing tomorrow morning and needs a lot of rest. Since he saw Bill Ruhl and Prof. Stevens in the movies, he is tramping all over Pennsylvania with a bamboo pole trying to get a similar break.

SORORITY NEWS

SAI

At the formal initiation service on Tuesday night, the following pledges became active members of Sigma Alpha Iota: Sally Mitchell, Mary Elizabeth Lehman, Frances Rousch, Floeste Barnhart, Cecilia Auman, Jean Attinger, Jean Hill, Joy McCann, and Alice Greeger. Because of illness, Janet Shepherd was not present but will be taken into the sorority in the near future.

On Wednesday evening, S. A. I. held a senior farewell service, at which time the graduating seniors were presented with gifts from the sorority.

KDP

Muriel Phillips was elected president of Kappa Delta Phi at the weekly meeting on Wednesday evening. Other officers included: Virginia Blough, vice president; Mildred Reaver, recording secretary; Elaine Williams, corresponding secretary; Frances Swidde, treasurer.

ODS

On Wednesday evening the active members of Omega Delta Sigma held a party for their honoraries in the social rooms of Seibert Hall. Tonight the active members of O.D.S. will be

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

The last issue of the Susquehanna devoted its editorial column to a criticism of A. Philip Randolph, president of the sleeping car porters union, for testifying before the Senate Armed Forces Committee that his group of Negro porters would refuse to serve other under U.M.T. or a Draft revival unless the segregation now practiced were halted.

Negroes are citizens in this country even though they don't enjoy all the privileges of citizenship, and the duty of a citizen in a democracy is to speak up in his own behalf and in behalf of the betterment of his country. Mr. Randolph has done just that. Negro soldiers have been fighting in our uniform for many years in the interest of freedom. Up to this day they have been hired soldiers fighting for someone else's freedom. Can we expect them to continue this after they have come to realize that freedom has not been granted as a result of their valor? The editorial referred to Mr. Randolph's threat as one of "mass disobedience." Disobedience to whom? Of the vassal to the lord? Not in a democracy. Theoretically, it would be disobedience to themselves, for our government is one of, by, and for the people. When we apply these prepositions to the Negro and see how little meaning they have, can we continue to expect obedience? The situation is reminiscent of our disagreement with England over taxation without representation. The state of the Negro in the United States is little different.

Of course we can rationalize by saying that the economic level of the African Negro is better than "at least 90 per cent of the world's population." This is the same sort of rationalization the southern planters used when they said their slaves were better off than the natives of Africa in their home state. Material well-being is important; anyone would be a fool to deny this, but it is so important that it is worth selling the soul in order to have it? The Negroes have been doing that ever since their relative freedom began, and now, when one asserts himself, he is immediately condemned. Above power to the man who realizes he is not inferior and hence is not going to sit by and be treated as though he were. Enough Negroes like him would remove the problem over night.

Carl Dahlgren

FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

The pledges of Bond & Key climaxed their period of pledgeship last Saturday night by presenting the annual Pledge Dance at the Club Home.

The Home was decorated in blue and gold. Music was supplied by Skip Day and his orchestra, and a program was presented during the intermission. A buffet luncheon was served and everyone present agreed that this Pledge Dance was the most successful to have been staged at Bond & Key in some time.

Phi Mu Delta

At the regular meeting held on Wednesday, April 14, Millard Fisher was elected president of the Mu Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity. Mr. Fisher is from Berwick, Pennsylvania, and is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society.

Willis Van Dyke was elected to the office of pledge-master for the next term. Mr. Van Dyke served as social chairman during the last semester. Donald Wohlens succeeded Joseph Peyton to the office of house manager. The job as fraternity reporter will be filled by Roger Howling, and Donald Fosselard will serve as chaplain. Only partial elections have been held.

On Saturday night, Phi Mu Delta held an open house. All active members and pledges were invited to attend.

Under the supervision of Ken Merz, the house continues work on its new patio. This week saw ground broken for the project. Trees and shrubs were recently planted. The members hope to have this improvement completed for the May dance.

entertained at a party to be given by the pledges of the sorority.

On Wednesday evening, April 21, S. A. I., O.D.S., and K.D.P. will hold a picnic, to which the three fraternities have been invited, at the Alumni Gymnasium.

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meet the PROFS

Arthur Herman Wilson, Ph.D., head of Susquehanna's English department, is the professor who supervises each issue of the Susquehanna.

He was born in Philadelphia and attended the Wissahickon grade school, Germantown High School, and the University of Pennsylvania.

During the years 1927 to 1937, Dr. Wilson did postgraduate work and taught in the English department at the University of Pennsylvania. He also found time to visit Europe, devoting most of his trip to the western part of that continent.

In 1931 he obtained his doctor's degree and, in the same year, came to Susquehanna to head the English department.

The next year, along with President Smith, Dr. Wilson again crossed the ocean on a trip to the British Isles.

"A History of the Philadelphia Theatre 1935-1855," his first book, was published jointly by the University of Pennsylvania Press and the Oxford University Press in 1935. This work comprises 726 pages. Other books and articles have followed since that time.

In 1938 Dr. Wilson started the Susquehanna Studies, a faculty journal of research. Not satisfied with one accomplishment, he married Ella C. Oberdorfer, the daughter of a former Susquehanna purchasing agent. Two years later he became the father of his only child, a daughter, Anne Elizabeth.

From Dr. Frederick Brush, in 1944, he obtained some thousands of dollars to found the Susquehanna University Press.

Jean Penman Speaks

On Greek Drama

Members of Phi Kappa, the honor Greek society, met last Tuesday evening in the basement of Hassinger Hall to hear Miss Jean Penman give an interesting address on Greek drama.

Miss Penman singled out for special discussion the plays of the famous misogynist, Menander, and the great tragedian, Euripides.

Miss Penman went on to tell in some detail the story of Euripides' "Alcestis," a drama of a wife's triumphant devotion to her husband.

Dr. Augustus W. Ahl, in thanking Miss Penman for her address, reminded members of the opportunity to hear the lecture on Tuesday evening by the archaeologist from Italy, an event which is being sponsored by the Latin club.

A short business meeting followed, during which it was decided to erect a notice-board upon which to post articles and pictures denoting Greek life and culture. The meeting adjourned about nine o'clock.

CHILDREN'S SHOP

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

Errol Flynn

"Escape Me Never"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

APRIL 22 AND 23

Clark Gable

"Gone With the Wind"

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

Gene Autry

"SADDLE PALS"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

APRIL 26 AND 27

Shirley Temple

"That Hagen Girl"

Susquehanna Wins First Home Game, 3 to 1

Moyer Allows Only Six Hits Entire Game

Like nine staid business men, the Susquehanna University baseball team won their opening game on Crusader Field, 3-1, before three hundred shivering baseball fans.

The Crusaders disposed of their upstate New York rivals in orderly and business-like fashion, performing with the poise and assurance of mid-season form.

For Susquehanna, Marvin Moyer, the little man with the big curve ball, went all the way, scattering six hits over the entire route. He walked four and struck out five of the visiting Iroquois Warriors, for a nice afternoon's work.

The Zubak-men punched the time clock at 2:30, and by 4:35 had completed their afternoon's chores, wrapped up the ball game, and presented Coach Zubak with his first win of the season to bring their won-lost record to 1 and 1 for the year.

The Warriors' only counter came in the fifth inning and was unearned. After Cliff Bullis had walked, a pair of infield outs advanced him to third and he romped home on Wissinger's tardy handling of a slow roller to third. The Crusaders waited only until the second inning to pick up their runs. "Shorty" Moyer got things started by singling into right; Flickinger struck out, but Felker walked to put runners on first and second. Then Tom Deppen, getting his first chance for the Crusaders, powered a line drive single into centerfield to score Moyer and move Felker to third. Wissinger's fly ball to left field brought in Felker with run no. 2.

That was all the runs Susquehanna needed, but just for good measure they added another in the eighth when Don Wissinger singled, moved to second on Bilger's sacrifice, and tallied on "Whitey" Bollinger's one bagger.

Jim Martin, twirling for Hartwick, gave out nine safe blows, struck out two, and issued two free passes.

Play of the day took place in the sixth inning. With Bob Foote on third, Bill Moyer's bounder to short was scooped up by Stetler as Foote raced for the plate. Stetler's throw was low and hit in front of the plate, but Al Martin stayed with the skittering pill, and in a lunging dive, put the ball on Foote to save a tally.

DIAMOND DUST—Big guns in the Crusader attack were Don Wissinger and Tom Deppen, who each rapped out a brace of base hits, and big "Whitey" Bollinger, who pounded out three singles. . . Crusaders appear to be stronger than last year's combine which ran up one of the best records in Susquehanna diamond history. . . Cold

northerly winds Saturday brought visions of line plunges and quarterback sneaks rather than base hits. . . Miss Joan Klinger, Susquehanna's baseball queen, threw out the first ball to start the proceedings. After giving her the ball as a souvenir, they took it away again midway through the game when a multitude of foul balls exhausted the Susquehanna supply of "pelotas."

INDIANS SCALPED			
Susquehanna (3)	AB	R	H
Wissinger, 3b	4	1	2
Bilger, 2b	3	0	1
Stetler, ss	4	0	0
Martin, c	4	0	0
Moyer, p	3	1	1
Flickinger, cf	3	0	0
Felker, lf	1	1	0
Deppen, rf	3	0	2
Bollinger, 1b	4	0	3
<hr/>			
	29	3	9
Hartwick (1)	AB	R	H
St. Angelo, 2b	4	0	1
Ekeziar, 3b	4	0	2
Foote, c	3	0	1
Sagendorf, 1b	4	0	1
Hoyer, cf	4	0	0
Corey, rf	4	0	1
Bullis, lf	1	1	0
Cardillo, ss	3	0	0
Hiffa, ss	1	0	0
Martin, p	3	0	0
Gates, p	1	0	0
<hr/>			
	32	1	6

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Fetterhoff Hurls Two-Hitter; B&K 10, Selingsgrove 1

Bond and Key behind the two hit twirling of Frank Fetterhoff, scored its first league victory of the current campaign. Selingsgrove had trouble finding its batting eye and was completely lost in the field. Fetterhoff, who was not in too excellent form last year, looks as if he has gotten that old pitching arm back in shape as it was two seasons ago.

B & K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Selingsgrove	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	8		
Umpire:	Mr. Hoover.											
Batteries:	B&K — Fetterhoff and Derr; Selingsgrove — Hanis and Bonish.											

Van Dyke Twirls Four Hitter; Phi Mu 9, GA 2

Willie Van Dyke, Phi Mu's ace hurler, showed the stuff that made him the league's best pitcher last year when

he handed the G. A. team a four hit set-back on Friday afternoon. G. A. looked careless afield and did not give their starting pitcher, Joe Ladika, any kind of support in either the hitting or the fielding departments. Ladika was relieved in the third inning by Len Ejds, who pitched nice ball but was not backed up by his teammates. Van Dyke was in full control of the situation from start to finish. Mel Dunn's hits were both for extra bases, a double and a triple. Peyton collected a double for Phi Mu.

G. A.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Phi Mu	2	3	1	0	2	1	x	9	9	1		
Umpire—	Dr. Gilbert.											
Batteries:	Phi Mu—Van Dyke and Devine; G. A.—Ladika, Ejds (3) and Solomon.											

PHI MU DELTA WINS VOLLEYBALL TITLE

Phi Mu Delta won the championship of the first year of intramural volleyball. The Armstrong trophy will be for the coming season. The surprise team of the season is G. A., which finished second in the league even though they were able to garner only one win during the first half. G. A. put the clincher on the second slot when they took two from Phi Mu on Monday night.

Selingsgrove Shades B&K 17-21, 21-18, 22-20

Selingsgrove Hall in a determined effort to get out of the cellar just missed the other night when they took two out of three hard fought games from Bond and Key. B & K won the first game 21-17. In the second game a hard fighting Selingsgrove team won 21-18. The third game was a nip and tuck affair all the way, with the Hall finally coming out on top 22-20.

G. A. Topples Phi Mu 20-22, 21-18, 21-10

G. A. turned in some superb volleyball playing on Monday night and gave the men from the Delt their first series loss of the season. By taking two

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games from Phi Mu, the men from the Delt put themselves in second place in the league. In a hard fought first game, C. A. lost a five point advantage and the game to Phi Mu 22-20. In the second game G. A. went wild and scored practically at will; winning the game 21-6. The last game of the series found the story practically repeated as the Delt team posted another victory 21-10.

The final standings for the year are as follows:

Final League Standings

	Won	Lost	Ave.
Phi Mu Delta	21	3	.875
G. A.	11	13	.458
B & K	9	14	.415
Selingsgrove Hall	9	15	.375
Theta Chi	9	15	.375

S. U.'s 1948 Relay Season Opens at Newark

Susquehanna University opened its 1948 relay season last Saturday at the Eastern Championship Relays sponsored by Seton Hall and held at the Newark City Stadium, Newark, N. J.

However, the results were not too good, for our boys saw five teams cross the finish line ahead of them. Being placed at a decided disadvantage in the beginning by drawing the outside lane, the Schoch-coached team never saw anything better than sixth position.

Hofstra won the event, which was a mile relay, in the time of 3:38.6.

Susquehanna's team consisted of Wolsten, Herb, Beckwith, and Rocness, running in that order.

Although the showings were not too good this week, the experience gained will be a valuable asset in preparation for the Penn Relays, which will be held at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, on Saturday.

The final results of the event were as follows:

1. Hofstra
2. Panzer
3. Montclair State Teachers
4. Iona
5. Rider
6. Susquehanna

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Your We(a)kly Answers

By Prof. I. Re Pete

1. Yes, it is Holy Cross.
2. No, it isn't George, it is Rev. Gil Dotts.
3. Cornelius Warmerdam holds the official pole vault record. Height 15' 8 1/2".
4. With all respects to Gabr, the woman known as the "Babe" is Babe Didrikson Zaharias.
5. The handicapped midget auto racer is Bill Schindler, not Herb Haines.
6. This is a fooler. You had two chances to get this one right. Women's indoor titles:
1 Meter BD—Zoe Ann Olsen
3 Meter BD—Pat Elsenner.
Women's outdoor title:
3 Meter BD—Zoe Ann Olsen.

President G. M. Smith Attends Meetings

President G. Morris Smith attended a meeting of the Executive Board of the United Lutheran Church in New York on Wednesday and Thursday, April 14 and 15. Friday, April 16, he attended a special meeting of the State Council of Education in Harrisburg and was the speaker at an alumni meeting in Washington, D. C., in the evening.

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Olga, Mine Companion

By Roger Howling

Seated comfortably I took out a magazine to read during the long bus ride. But the bus started rocking back and forth. Looking up to find the cause, I saw a girl tripping merrily down the aisle, nonchalantly swinging two big suitcases. Coming to the vacant seat next to me, she stopped, with one finger tossed her heavy suitcases up on the rack, and flopped herself in the seat. As she shifted from side to side to acquire more room for herself, I found that I was squashed next to the window.

She was a pretty little thing, though. One might even say she was a vision of loveliness. The helpless sort of type that you feel needs your protection from the cruel outside world. She had a wonderful build and what a figure! Muscles bulged out all over! I wondered if she had ever gone in for weight-lifting.

"Got a cigarette, bud," she said as the journey started. From the sound of her voice, I changed my guess about her occupation. Maybe she was employed by some house-moving firm.

"Why, yes, I do," I answered timidly. Fumbling through my pockets, I found a pack, and gave her a cigarette. She put it in her mouth and daintily lighted it by scratching the head of the match with her chewed fingernails.

"Leave me introduce myself. Mine name is Olga Kastrovnia," the girl whispered for the whole bus to hear.

"That's a pretty name," was my answer. After all, I decided not to antagonize her, especially anyone with her physical abilities. Trying to keep up the conversation, I asked her where she bought her clothing. Usually girls are flattered when asked this question. Olga was wearing a pair of green and orange check slacks, red socks, yellow sandals, and a pink turban on her head. To complete the outfit, she wore a black jacket, and, when she turned around, I noticed the letters "Westinghouse Bowling Team."

"It ain't none of your business, bud." Well, you can't say I didn't try. "Ever work in a circus?" I inquired, thinking she might have been an elephant attendant. Apparently this was the wrong thing to say because with



© VARSITY Magazine
For Young Men

one light touch of her hand, I found myself in the lap of a person four seats ahead. Creeping back to my seat, I climbed over Olga and sat in my corner for the rest of the trip.

"But it was she who spoke this time. 'Where you goin', bud?'"

"Sunbury," I said timidly. To this she replied, "Wake me up when we get there, see, bud." Remarkable vocabulary, I noticed. She nestled down in the seat, cuddled next to me, leaned her dainty head on my shoulder, and went to sleep. With her snoring away, and with a sharp cutting pain in my shoulder, I spent the rest of the way folded up like a cushion for Olga to lean on.

Waking her up at Sunbury, we left the Lakes-to-Sea bus and boarded the B.K.W. Arriving at Selingsgrove, she tossed me out, taking me for a piece of luggage. Straightened to my usual size, I thought I would be gallant, and so I offered to carry her suitcases. So up the street we went. I carried the

trunks, and Olga carried me. She dropped me at the fire-escape, and I climbed to my room to study up on a muscle-building course. She proceeded to the registrar's office to sign up for the next semester. She had worked hard as a coal stoker at Westinghouse just for this chance for an education.

Pi Gamma Mu Movie Shows Colonial Life

To the delight of a large audience of students, professors, and local residents, the Pi Gamma Mu Honor Society presented the movie "Williamsburg, Virginia," April 12. The introduction was given by Miss Marianna Hazen.

Scenes depicting life during colonial days in Williamsburg, as restored by the Rockefeller Foundation, proved interesting and educational to all present.

The general theme followed the life of a cabinet maker and his family during the daily routine. Life in the home, showing methods of cooking and keeping house, were equally as interesting as the making and styling of cabinets during that period.

Pi Gamma Mu will have its annual banquet on May 3, at the Colonial Tea Room. The speaker for the evening will be John Nesline.

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WKOK Broadcast
Features 3 Students

Three sophomore students of the Conservatory of Music of Susquehanna University presented a musical program over WKOK, Sunbury, on Thursday afternoon at 4:15.

The program opened with a piano selection, "Fust Arabesque," by Debussy, played by Miss Phyllis Teter of Northumberland. Mr. Richard Kershner, of Tamaqua, accompanied by Miss Teter, played a clarinet solo, "Scene and Air from Lucia de Montfari," by Bergson. The final selection was a piano solo, "Gottweg's Cake Walk," by Debussy, played by John Meerbach, of Stratford, Connecticut.

This week the Susquehanna Players will broadcast a preview of "Haw Island," at 7:30 p. m. over WKOK tomorrow night. All students and faculty are urged to remember this new hour of the S. U. broadcasts.

WAA Elects Officers;
Lybarger, President

At its April meeting WAA elected its officers for the coming year. The new president of the organization is Fran Lybarger. Other officers are vice president, Marge Hutchison; recording secretary, Flo Guyer; corresponding secretary, Barbara Welliver; treasurer, Dess Mattson; and Student Council representative, Doris Gumble.

—All that time is lost which might be better employed.—Rousseau.

—The man who can't make a mistake can't make anything.—Lincoln.

—Admire those who attempt great things even though they fail.—Seneca.

"How old do you think I am?" really means, "Guess me ten years younger." —Cox.

—The only old person is he who no longer desires to learn.—Ugo Ojetti.

—Nothing has ever been decided by war that could not be decided without it; and if decided after war, why not before?—Gen. Grant.

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ART CLASS VISITS
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(Continued from Page 1)
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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University



Volume LVII

SHELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1948

Number 2

Harriet Gould to Give Two Concerts

On Friday afternoon, April 30, Miss Harriet Gould, dramatic soprano, and senior at Susquehanna, will present an afternoon recital at Canton High School, Canton, Pa.

Friday Miss Gould will present an evening concert at Troy, Pa., as the guest artist for the Troy Music Club. Miss Gould will be accompanied on the piano at both Canton and Troy by Mr. Roy Stahl, also a senior at Susquehanna.

Miss Gould's evening recital program will include a group of Old English songs; German lieder, including "Erlkönig," a dramatic song in miniature; a group of modern French art songs; piano selections by Mr. Stahl; an aria, "Air di Lia," from "L'Enfant Prodigue"; and a group of favorite English songs.

Miss Gould is a pupil of Mr. Elbert Haskins, and Mr. Stahl is a student of Mr. Frederic C. Billman.

Words and Music

By BILL HEIM

Student's Home-work Printed

A new song was just recently published. Oh, songs are being written and published every day. Of course we all know this to be true, but this song has "words and music by Bill Heim."

This comes as no surprise to many of the students who are well aware of "Hoagy's" Heim's talent for making original music. This recent publication, "We'll Remember Autumn" is not the first and only composition of "Hoagy's." Those attending the Variety Show in March will recall that "We'll Remember Autumn" was introduced by the composer along with two other originals, "Thing of the Past," and "Please Be Kind." The Collegians thought enough of "Autumn" to add it to their repertoire and so with John Meerbach's arrangement for orchestra and Earl Rhone vocalizing on the lyrics, it was introduced at the W.A.A. Sports Dance. "Hoagy" submitted the composition to the Cine-Mart Publishing House of Hollywood, California, and they thought enough of the composition to have it printed.

According to the composer, "We'll Remember Autumn" was not just something written overnight. It began as a poem which was written by Heim while in the service in '44. The music was written last year for a harmony class as an original work.

Bill Heim is finishing his junior year with a major in public school music. He came to S. U. in March, 1946. After graduation Heim plans to teach and compose music, possibly in his home town of Reading, Pa.

Students wishing to purchase a copy of the newest hit may do so at Rea & Derick's, Mengel's, Taylor's, Penrith Shop, and the College Book Store. "Hoagy" hopes that "We'll Remember Autumn."

LATE FLASH!

The Business Society's magazine subscription campaign has been extended for a short time only. Let's all act, now. Help yourself—help others—help the Business Society's Scholarship Fund—subscribe to a magazine today.

Congratulations

Bollinger-Treter

The marriage of Miss Phyllis Ethel Treter, '50, daughter of Reverend and Mrs. L. E. Treter, of Northumberland, to Mr. Herbert O. Bollinger, '51, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Bollinger, of Northumberland, took place on Saturday evening, April 17, at 8 o'clock in the Methodist Church.

The informal wedding was attended by relatives and close friends. Miss Leona Treter, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor and Mr. James Fisk, of Wilkes-Barre, was best man.

The couple attended the Northumberland High School and at the present time are enrolled in the music education course at Susquehanna. At present, they are living at 326 Sixth Street, Northumberland.

Campus Club Celebrates 20th Anniversary

The Campus Club, which is the faculty women's social organization on the Susquehanna campus and which meets monthly in the afternoon, celebrated its twentieth anniversary in the Lewisburg Inn, Wednesday evening, April 21.

Fifty-two were present at the dinner, and Mrs. Smith, president of the organization for the current year, was toastmaster. Following the dinner hour, a program of music was presented, and original and impromptu reports were given by faculty men on the state of the world twenty years ago in contrast to the situation today. Pictures were flashed on the screen of individual members of the Campus Club today and as they looked twenty years ago.

The committee in charge, headed by Miss Athalia Kline, included Miss Hazel Beatty, Miss Ruth Sparhawk, Miss Isabel Nicely, Miss Lenora Allison, and Miss Beatrice Herman.

Mrs. Carrie Aikens, the faculty club's first treasurer, was spokesman for the harter members.

President G. M. Smith Attends Meetings

Dr. G. Morris Smith attended the meetings of the Executive Board of the United Lutheran Church on April 14 and 15 in New York City. At that time preparations were made for the convention to be held in Town Hall, Philadelphia, on October 7 to 14.

Approval was also given by the Executive Board to the organization of an associate synod of the United Lutheran Church in Argentina. Work is also in progress for the organization of an associate synod in Liberia, Africa. These expansive moves in the Christian Church manifest the open door to the inculcation of the Christian ideals and progress.

On Friday, April 16, Dr. Smith also attended a special meeting of the State Council of Education in Harrisburg, at which time the several items produced by the last legislature affecting education were discussed.

INA Convention to Meet at Muhlenberg

The annual convention of the Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States will be held at Muhlenberg College on May 8. Delegates interested in the field of journalism from most of the leading colleges in the Middle Atlantic region will be in attendance.

The speakers for the convention will consist of newspapermen representing the Associated Press, the Philadelphia Bulletin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, the Eastern Express, the Grey and Rogers Advertising Agency, and several other papers have been contacted to lead clinic discussions on topics ranging from news writing to photography. There will be approximately twelve such discussion groups in progress during the afternoon, each led by a well-known journalist. At the convention luncheon, the delegates will hear a message from Drew Pearson, first president of the INA.

Registration will be in progress in the Union Hall on the Muhlenberg campus from 9:00 p. m., Friday, to 12:00 noon, Saturday. The convention will officially get under way with the luncheon at 12:00 noon.

The day's serious business will be ended with the convention banquet at 7:15 p. m. Afterwards, there will be an informal dance, the "Pen and Ink Prom," for which the services of a good band have been obtained.

Arrangements have been made to house all men delegates on the campus at Muhlenberg, while women delegates will probably be housed at Cedar Crest College.

The cost of the convention will be entirely defrayed by the delegates' fees, which are graded to assure maximum attendance at a minimum cost to each member. A fee of \$12 will be charged each paper which will entitle them to two delegates. This fee will cover cost of food, housing, speakers, dance, and other expenses.

Mr. Korte Addresses SCA, Chapel Services

"Understanding God" was stressed by Reverend Ed Korte, Lutheran Students' pastor from Pennsylvania State College at a meeting of the S. C. A. last Tuesday evening. The meeting was held in the newly opened S. C. A. Room in the basement of Hassinger Hall.

"Most students," said Pastor Korte, "seem to be bathed in indecisiveness when it comes to understanding God. They believe and accept Christianity merely because the Bible says so, rather than really accepting Christianity as a worldview, every day in religion. They are trying with their finite minds to understand the infinite." The created is trying to understand the creator.

"We cannot understand God," continued Pastor Korte, "until we accept the fact that He is omnipotent and all-powerful." The whole plan of God is "blurred" and in a fog until we accept this one fundamental point. "We cannot accept Jesus Christ until we have experienced Him," challenged Pastor Korte. "We believe" comes before "we act."

In chapel on Wednesday morning the students' pastor challenged the whole student body to lead a life "after the Spirit." "We must learn anew spiritual treasures upon the earth... but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven. What shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul? We must build soundly upon the rock of God, our salvation. For as many as are led by the spirit of God, they are the sons of God," concluded Mr. Korte.

Education Consultant Visits Business Dept.

Mr. H. L. Field, consultant in the Department of Education of the state of New York, paid a two-day visit to the Susquehanna campus on April 21 and 22. Mr. Field visited various classrooms, had lunch in the dining hall, attended the college chapel, and conferred with members of the faculty and administrative official concerning new adjustments in education as made necessary by the recent educational legislation in New York state.

Chapeau Hunting With Etzie and Francie

By ROGER HOWLING

"Oh, Francie, for heaven's sakes stop pushin'." We'll get a place in line. Gee, yer so noxious. Calm down! Listen, yer've got twenty minutes yet."

"Yes, I know, Etzie, but I'd just so lose me job. Bill and me can't live without me income. I wish we hadn't come. If we're late, it will probably mean me job. Let's get back to the office, Etzie."

"Ah, who wants to rush back to that old switchboard? Ya know, sometimes I think I'd make a good ballet dancer. Well, here goes the line. Pardon me, lady."

"Oh, Etzie, ya shoved that lady right out of line."

"So what, ya want to get back to work, don't ya? Yer always so propa. Honest, honey, I don't think ya get around much. Stick wit me and ya'll go places. Ya wait. Look, here's an empty chair."

"May I help you, madam?"

"Yes, I'm looking for a special kinda hat. Ya see, I'm going to this here special swank affair, and I gotta look high class. I'm gonna wear a green velvet dress with one of dem lavender waist what-cha-ma callits. Then me shoes will be red suede. Me coat is bright yellow, trimmed wit some maroon sorta buttons. Gotta a hat to match? See what ya can do, honey!"

"I'll try madam. Here are some of our latest creations direct from Paris. This hat is called Oiseauux Bleux. Notice the flat derby with the blue owl perched on the top. Here, let's try it on."

"Per Pete's sake, this is nice. Sorta matches me red hair. What ya say, Francie?"

"Archie wouldn't like it. He's too particular. Ya know, ya ought to be more practical Etzie. That hat won't look so good when ya wear yer hair blond!"

"Yea, yer right. Let's try another

S. U. PLAYERS TO PRESENT MYSTERY THRILLER, "HAWK ISLAND", THIS WEEK

Archaeologist Speaks On Latin Culture

Mrs. Mary E. Raleigh, an archaeologist connected with the Art Museum at Naples, Italy, spoke in Selbert Chapel Tuesday night, April 20. The Cicero Club invited Mrs. Raleigh to come from New York to tell all those interested in Latin culture about the excavations of Pompeii and Herculaneum. The audience was held spell-bound by the vivid slides showing actual ruins.

She explained the geologic causes of eruptions. Many present were amazed to hear that the hot ashes that fell over Pompeii preserved bodies for hundreds of years and also carbonized the wood so that evidences of wooden doors, roofs, and furniture may be seen today.

Another fact new to the audience was the method of casting bodies of the victims. This was described in detail by Mrs. Raleigh. Interesting to learn was the news that trees have been planted in the original tree stumps found in the gardens.

Because of the volcanic eruptions of Mt. Vesuvius the soil has become so rich that today it is shipped as fertilizer. Often the soil must be mixed with sand to fertilize it.

Mrs. Raleigh described the excavations of the Island of Capri. When Tiberius was at his zenith, he constructed huge reservoirs on the island, because the island itself has no water. Today these same reservoirs are being used.

This lecture attracted a large number of people not only from the student body and faculty but also from Sunbury and neighboring towns.

Mr. Marvin Featured At Vespers Service

Reverend John G. Marvin was the featured speaker at the students' vespers service held in the Chapel Sunday evening. Mr. Marvin spoke on the topic, "The Hands of Christ." Mr. Marvin is the Presbyterian pastor in Lewisburg, and he was introduced by Bernice Lombard, who had charge of the worship service.

Chapeau Hunting With Etzie and Francie

one. Now this is super! It wonder what they rock ya fer this turquoise big-rimmed job. Ain't it sumpin? On second thought though, it hides most of me face. A man told me once I had a pretty nice face. Asked me how often I had to shave a week.

"Here, try this one. Oh, Etzie, ya look too too divine in that velvet hat it's just the right color; green with them yellow dots. It'll match yer green coat and yer yellow dress. Oh me goodness, Etzie, ya got yer gum caught in the veil. Here, spit it out. Ya'll never get the gum back again in a million years unless ya cut the veil off. Quick! Put the hat back in the box before the lady comes back."

"Say, this orange feathered job wit the red roses around is lush, ain't it, dearie? Gee, I'll knock them over at the party. On second thought, I could really go for this fruit salad hat. Let's see. There's oranges, bananas, peaches, pears, avocados and a cherry on the top. Na, that's not fancy enough. I need somethin' wit class."

"Here, try this thing wit all the different colored ribbons. It has all the colors. It can't help but go wit anything ya wear. Say, I like that on ya."

"Na, it's nice, but that white ribbon looks out of place. That is so common. Looks like somethin' them illiterate wear!"

"Oh, me gosh, Etzie! We're ten minutes late! What'll Mr. Oppenheimer say? Oh, Etzie, I'm scared!"

"Ah, stop worryin'. You're wit me, ain't ya? I guess I'll just buy a new kerchief to wear to the picnic."

S

S. C. A. Thought for the Week

Draw nigh to God and He will draw nigh to you.—James 4:8.

S

—Knowledge is boundless, but the capacity of one man is limited.—Oriental proverb.

The last major production of the Susquehanna Players will be presented this Thursday and Friday night, when the curtain goes up on "Hawk Island."

This play is a three-act murder story which should prove doubly interesting to the fact that the author takes his audience into his confidence, thereby allowing them to be key witnesses to the murder and apprehension of the murderer. It is the first time that a play of this type has been chosen, and the Susquehanna Players feel that it will be a pleasant addition to their repertoire.

Such thespian veterans on Susquehanna's campus as Willie Van Dyke, Brady Kunkle, Lillian Kepner, Warren Prie, and George Hanis will again appear on the stage in this production. However, there are many new faces in the cast. Among these are Joe Solomon, who will enact the role of Tom Austin, a jealous husband with murderous intentions. Anne Wright will assay the ingenue lead, Sally, while Scottie Small will carry the leading role in the play—that of Gregory Stone, whose summer home, Hawk Island, becomes the scene of murder and attempted murder.

Also appearing in the cast are a sophisticated divorcee, and Muriel Phillips, as a gay weekend guest, each give promise of fine performances.

A new comedian has been discovered in the person of Betty Reisch, who will portray the garrulous Harriet. Also among those who will make their initial bows in Susquehanna dramatics will be George Dimmick in the role of the ominous butler, Barker, and Skip Madden, who will portray old Lynn Rogers, the caretaker.

Mr. Axel Kleinsorg is the director of "Hawk Island," which was written by Howard Young.

An appropriate setting has been constructed in a stage corner, comprising Mark Shuey, Paul Buehler, William Foster, Paul Jones, John Reuther, Ted Lewis, and Dick Harris.

The play will start in Selbert Chapel at 8:30 promptly, and students will be admitted free. Admission to the public in general will be fifty cents.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith Speak At Alumni Club

The Washington-Baltimore Alumni Club House at the Ugly Duckling Tea House in Washington, Friday afternoon, April 16, Mr. Ralph Edgell of Washington was re-elected president.

Dr. Smith presented figures on the enrollment at the university. He also told about the building prospects in view, and he said that the college is looking forward to its hundredth anniversary ten years hence and will be much improved by that time. Mrs. Smith also spoke on the current affairs of the Women's Auxiliary.

Miss Ruth McCormick, general secretary, spoke on the three features this year of the alumni program. They are district club meetings, current livings endowment alumni fund, and Alumni Day on May 22.

SU Broadcast Changed To 7 P. M. Wednesday


Due to a conflict in scheduling between the regular WKOK broadcasts and the opening of the baseball season, SU broadcasts for the remainder of the semester will be heard on Wednesday evenings at 7 o'clock instead of the usual time on Thursday.

The first broadcast at the new hour was a presentation of the beach scene from O'Neill's production, "Ah! Wilderness" on Wednesday evening, April 21st. Miss Lillian Kepner who played "Muriel" and Burleigh Peters, who portrayed "Richard," were featured.

BEST WISHES

To Miss Jean Elecher, of Danville, who recently announced her engagement to Mr. Bowdoin H. Berninger, of Catawissa, at present a student of Bucknell University. The couple plan to be married sometime in June. They

(Continued on Page 2)



The Susquehanna

Established 1891

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Reentered as second-class matter February 21, 1947, at the post office at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Editorials

A Need for More Dignified Chapel Services

Our morning chapel services have deteriorated during this semester into anything but services. Seibert Chapel at nine o'clock any weekday morning takes on the aspect of a Saturday afternoon at the movies.

College students like to feel that they are mature enough to run their own affairs, and it is for this reason, no doubt, that the administration has hesitated to insist on any rules of order and dignity for these morning devotions.

The purpose of the chapel service should be obvious. Since we are gathered together to sing hymns, to pray, and to listen to a religious address, it may be reasonably assumed that the main theme of the program is religious.

Some time ago, the writer of this article was aware in chapel that a distinguished and elderly visitor was sitting on the stage waiting to address the student body. What must have been his impression of us?

He must have noticed that we were completely impervious to the fine music emanating from the organ, that we talked and laughed and played practical jokes with one another. He noticed that many of us came noisily to our seats during the praying of the Lord's Prayer, and finally when the rumpus subsided enough so that he could make himself heard, he saw that a number of the girls were still giggling and that several students were still doing their homework. After continuing a while in spite of these annoyances, he brought his address to an abrupt end. He's probably still telling his friends of the rude reception he received at Susquehanna University.

There is no need for exaggerated sanctimoniousness at these daily programs, but let's try to make them a little more in keeping with the high ideals of culture and refinement of Susquehanna University.—W. O.

Orchids to Business Placement Bureau

The administration, Deau Galt, and Professor Graham are to be commended for their efforts to enlarge the scope of the replacement bureau of the Business Administration department.

All efforts put forth to strengthen the placement bureau are greatly appreciated by the business students. Here at Susquehanna, there are very few students that have the necessary contacts to obtain a good job when they graduate. A great majority of the students are more or less dependent on the school to make job contacts for them when they are ready to leave college.

The bureau was successful in placing a number of students in good positions last year. This year the same companies are interested in obtaining several more Susquehanna graduates. If Susquehanna is successful in placing a number of good students with a number of good companies now, these same organizations will continue to come back for more of our graduates in the future. Every company well satisfied with our students is a prospective employer of future Susquehanna graduates.

May we convey the satisfaction of the Business Administration students with the work already accomplished by the placement bureau. It is the wish of all that it may continue to grow and expand for the benefit of the school and the students.—C. H. R.

All About Professors

Let's talk about professors. "Are Professors People?" was the title of an article in the Saturday Evening Post. Now don't answer that too hastily!

"Professors are people, and some people are professors," it says there in small print. "... some of them are absent-minded..." but "... on the whole, professors are more than usually present-minded." Question mark.

Remind me to tell you a story in a minute about a prof I know.

"Professors are called on by the policeman, who, after all, only wants to sell a ticket to the policeman's ball. The professor, like the rest of the population, always thinks he is on his way to jail personally conducted." It's his conscience again. But, instead of 'jail,' let's substitute the phrase 'bug-house.'

Now listen to this, my pals! "And what is a professor? Not a fool, not absent in the mind, not impractical. Professors are people." Can it be so?

Now let me tell you a story, but stop me if you've heard it before...

There was once a professor, whose two hairs were grey and who was riding the bus to work. This morning it seems that it was raining, but our dear prof was the type who takes umbrellas to the office and forgets to bring them home. So now there were no more to

take. But being so accustomed to carrying his umbrella off the bus with him, this morning he automatically picked up the one beside him and was half way out the bus when a voice stopped him. "Hey, bud, that's my bumbershoot you've got there." So the prof gave back the umbrella, his face a brilliant scarlet. And, as the story goes, that evening he decided to take all his umbrellas home from the college office. And this time he remembered. Loaded with all those parachutes, he boarded the bus and who did he sit himself down beside but the same man whose 'bumbershoot' he had accidentally picked up that morning. The man looked at him, looked back at the campus and said, "What's the matter, bud, don't they pay you much back there?"

Any one interested in earning some easy money during the summer vacation on a full-time or on a part-time basis, see Thomas Deppen on the campus every day of the week.

BEST WISHES

Continued from Page 1
both will attend the summer session at Bucknell.

To Miss Peggy Bathgate, of State College, Pa., and Mr. William Ruhl, of Millburg, who became engaged this past week.

ODDS 'N ENDS

By BOGI

No Song

The group of students who went to Harrisburg to hear Fred Waring recently, learned from Mr. Waring that he will be unable to compose a song for S. U. as he had planned. He explained that with his schedule of concerts and radio work he will have no time for collegiate work. Fred sends his regards to all who were with him at Shawnee last summer.

Did anyone notice the stars in the eyes of Anne Wright, Marge Spogen, and Marty Garard last week? Reasons: Bob, Dick, and Bob respectively were down to see them. Nice, huh?

Look Out, Cole Porter

Now that Bill Heim's song, "We'll Remember Autumn," is on sale, there's no holding our young composer—here's luck!

Be Back

Gory Gumble got some welcome home after her trip to New York. How about that, Dory?

No Pretzels?

Those Theta Chi house party snaps have caused quite a sensation in Seibert Hall. Was it real beer, boys? and where did you get your "bar keep" experience, Jay Hand?

No Hum

Why did the Hassingerites look so tired on Friday morning? Maybe it's because there was a fire drill at 12:01 A. M. Friday morning.

The Big Blow

"Come With the Wind" has taken the dorm by storm—all those special twelves.

Question of the Week

Who was the individual who caught Bernie Lombard wearing a red and white night shirt in the day room?

Palm Beach Ideas

Notice all the new sun-tans (bright reds, also)? In case you are looking for some new spring play clothes, just walk behind Hassinger. Are they cool—the playstiffs, silly!

Complaints

Isn't it strange that the clock in Hassinger is always fast? Oh! how much those eight minutes meant on Monday night!

Saying of the Week

"NOT BAD," according to Mr. Hatz that is.

New Wrinkle

Mr. Lotz seemed to think that even if a person felt like walking out of class he would not do it.

Thank You

Bogi would like to express everyone's appreciation to the intersorority council for the winner roast. Should be more of them. Next time, please don't stop Eddie Pfeiffer when he has only been through the line seven times.

So long for now, everyone. "Sniffy" Fisher just challenged BOGI to a shuffleboard game. Hope Les Venner and Len Edjys aren't in good form tonight.

SORORITY NEWS

The girls of S.A.T., O.D.S., and K.D.P. entertained the members of the three fraternities, Theta Chi, Bond and Key, and Phi Mu Delta at an intersorority picnic, which was held in the rear of the Alumni Gym on Wednesday evening, April 21.

Refreshments consisted of wieners, potato salad, cake, "cookies" and apples. Social dancing was held in the gym.

K. D. P. News

On Thursday, April 22, the formal installation of the officers of Kappa Delta Phi took place.

The K.D.P. pledges and actives will be entertained at a buffet supper to be given by the honoraries at the home of Mrs. James Magee on Wednesday evening, April 28.

O. D. S.

The pledges of O.D.S. entertained the actives at a party in the sorority room on Tuesday evening, April 20. At this time, a magazine rack was presented to the sorority by the pledges.

Workmen Fill in Ruts; Selinsgrove Hall Done

Last week the major repairs on Selinsgrove Hall were completed; the workmen have climbed down from the roof for the last time; and the S. U. ground crew have begun to repair the damage done to the campus by the heavy trucks.

The repairs on Selinsgrove Hall have taken six months, and the sum spent has amounted to over \$23,000. The work done on the building includes redecorating and removing partitions in the boys' dormitory rooms, replacing the roof, building a new cupola, and painting the administration offices.

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Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

We have here on campus an organization which is technically known as the Men's Student Council. The purpose of this group is to deliberate and if possible carry out the suggestions of the students; to form a link between the student body and the administration. In most colleges one finds that this is true, but what of Susquehanna?

Most students have little knowledge that a student council exists until elections are held, and yet this is the organization which represents them. Here at Susquehanna the Council does its best to promote the wishes of the students, but the results are practically nil. Even high school councils have more power and receive more consideration than the group on our campus.

It seems only logical that the Student Council should be represented on the Star Course Committee, Discipline Board, and who or whatever may arrange the chapel programs. Students are directly affected by these and many other phases of college life and yet their representatives have no power to enforce their wishes.

Surely college students are mature enough and intelligent enough to use discretion when making decisions which effect them.

It has worked to advantage in other schools, and it is necessary here. At present the student council is powerless, and if it is to remain so there is no reason on earth for its existence.

MARLAND BOYER.

FRATERNITY ROW

Phi Mu Delta

The pledges of Phi Mu Delta went all out for the cause Saturday night in providing a party that will be long remembered by the actives of the Mu Alpha chapter.

Approximately sixty couples jam-packed their way into the Walnut street fraternity house, dressed in jeans, coveralls and other hillbilly costumes which was in keeping with the "hillbilly theme" of the party.

Guests were impressed by the complete job the pledges did in decorating the house. The first thing to hit their eyes was an old wagon with a welcome sign at the door; just on the other side of the door was a barrel in which all guests were respectfully requested to deposit their "shootin'" irons, the floor was covered with straw, and corn fodder was liberally scattered throughout the room and around the light fixtures. Witty signs and jugs of corn squeezings were displayed in prominent places to give the Pennsylvania fraternity house a Kentucky atmosphere.

The evening was started off with a buffet luncheon at 6:30, which was followed by dancing to the music of the "Three Corncobblers," Pete Faust at the piano, Jack Ecker on the sax, and the irrepressible Freddy Auman on the trumpet, as well as canned music from the record player.

At 8:45, with Fred Auman acting as the genial master of ceremonies, the pledges put on their show. Their performance was highlighted by the rhythmic dancing of six choice morsels of femininity, "The Rockettes," direct from a successful engagement at you know where, who were on the road at present time because of a slight case of avoirdupois. Other standout performances were given by a hillbilly quartet, Ted Clark's imitation of Wallace Wimple, Ernie "Peter Lorre" Canals, and Bill Foster and his flea, Herman. Earl Rhone brought the house down with a torch song to "Hotshot Shredley," the traveling salesman, Jack Brown.

George Hanis, pledge president, closed the proceedings in a serious vein by presenting the departing Phi Mu Delta seniors with miniature pledge paddles.

The rest of the evening was spent in dancing and sampling the "Mountain Dew" in the kitchen, which strongly resembled root beer.

Theta Chi

The brothers of Beta Omega Chapter attended the Theta Chi annual fraternity conference of Region Three held at Pennsylvania State College on Saturday.

The conference opened at 10:00 a. m. when four separate schools were held for the principal officers of the chapters. The officers from the member chapters met in a discussion type meeting and were given instruction and discussed various chapter problems.

A general assembly meeting was held in the afternoon when the national officers gave talks. Speeches were given on budgeted membership, chapter houses and their care, scholarship, and chapter meetings.

The conference banquet and dance was held in the Nittany-Lions Inn.



Mr. Grover C. T. Graham, assistant professor of economics and business administration, was born in Fredericktown, in the southeastern part of Missouri. He attended high school in Fredericktown and then went to William Jewell College in Liberty, Missouri, where he received his A.B. degree. This was followed by work at Brown University where he got his A. M. degree.

During his college days, Mr. Graham was active in the band organization, playing the slide trombone. While at Brown University, Mr. Graham married Louisa Whitener, a childhood friend.

Mr. Graham's first position was with Shurtliff College in Illinois as professor of sociology and economics. He then moved to Dakota Wesleyan University where he taught the same subjects. Coming east to Elmira College, New York, he spent twenty years as professor of economics and business administration. For eight more years he remained at the college as bursar. Mr. Graham joined the faculty at Susquehanna University four years ago.

Mr. Graham, a great family man, has three children and five grandchildren. Paul, the eldest, is with the Corning Glass Works in Corning, New York. Joe teaches dramatics at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, and Mary, who worked with the Red Cross during the War, is married and lives in Denver.

The traditional roll call was held during the banquet with all chapters represented responding with their college songs, cheers, and chapter songs. Gamma Eta Chapter of Bucknell won the coveted regional awards for singing and percentage of members attending the conference.

Music for the dance was provided by the Washington College dance band which happens to have an all Theta Chi membership.

Regional chapters attending the conference were from Rutgers University, University of Pennsylvania, University of Delaware, Washington College, Susquehanna University, Drexel Institute, Lafayette, Bucknell, Lehigh University, Dickinson, and the host chapter at Penn State.

There were twenty-five brothers from Susquehanna attending the conference and a total of 225 active brothers from all of the chapters.

—Highbrow: A person who enjoys a thing until it becomes popular.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

Billy Halop

"Dangerous Years"

Crusader Baseball Team Bows To Lebanon Valley and Wagner

In a hectic 10 inning comedy of errors, the Susquehanna Crusaders absorbed their second defeat of the season, bowing to the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley, 11-8, before a good-sized crowd at Crusader Field.

The Zubak-men committed seven errors while the Annville nine was making three. In the hitting department, Lebanon Valley pounded out 18 safe blows off the combined pitching efforts of George Phillips and Mary Moyer, while Susquehanna was able to make but 12.

It looked like a big afternoon for the Crusaders when they scored four runs in the last half of the third. After Moyer had walked, Wissinger's single pushed him to third and both runners romped in on Roy Bilger's two base hit. Spike Stetler then blasted a long drive to left centerfield that went for a triple and scored on Bollinger's one-plier to right field.

But the Dutchmen put a damper on the joy of the Susquehanna partisans by knocking out four runs themselves in the top of the 4th to knot the ball game. "Rins" Marquette, a holler-guy from way back, led off with a walk, three singles by Eckenroth, Zimmerman, and McGraw and an infield out were enough to make the score read, Susquehanna 4 - Lebanon Valley 4.

The Crusaders came back to forge ahead in the last half of the inning. Jack Solomon, after singling, stole second and Don Wissinger came through with his second safety, a single, to score Solomon.

The top of the sixth saw the Valley boys going ahead for the first time in the game. Singles by McGraw and Becker, a walk to Gage, one base hit by Walters, an error and a fielder's choice were enough to give L. V. two more runs and a 6-5 lead.

As scorer Don Cosgrove ran back to the clubhouse for an adding machine, the Crusaders knocked out three more runs in the last half of the sixth. Louie Santangelo, replacing Flickinger in the lineup, walked, and Dick Felker blasted his first extra base hit of the season, a tremendous triple to right center field to score Louie. Solomon walked and Lefty Mary Moyer, who had replaced Phillips, kept things going with a ringing single to score Felker and move Solomon to third. Wissinger popped out, but Bilger singled safely to bring in the third tally of the inning.

Back came Lebanon Valley in the seventh to pick up another run and make the score S. U. 8, L. V. 7, as Becker's single chased in Eckenroth who had led off the inning with a one-plier blow.

In the eighth, Dick Hess, star Dutch-

man shortstop, slammed a triple to deep left field and scored on Marquette's single to center, and the old ball game was all tied up.

The game moved along to the tenth inning, as fans deserted the contest in favor of their suppers. Evidently the Flying Dutchmen were getting hungry, too, because they pushed three big runs across in that frame to clinch the game. A triple by Marquette, an infield error, another single by Eckenroth, a long fly and an infield out gave the Flying Dutchmen three runs and the ball game, as the Crusaders were unable to score in their half of the inning.

For Susquehanna, George Phillips was charged with the defeat, his second of the year. Hal Miller, replacing Bucky Walters in the eighth received credit for the victory for Lebanon Valley.

Susquehanna lineup:

Wissinger, 3b	ab r h bb rbi sb e	4 0 1 0 0 0 3
Bilger, 2b	5 1 2 0 3 1 0	
Stetler, ss	5 1 1 0 1 0 1	
Bollinger, 1b	5 0 2 0 1 0 0	
Martin, c	3 0 1 3 0 0 2	
Flickinger, rf	2 0 0 0 0 0 1	
Santangelo, lf	2 1 0 1 0 0 0	
Felker, cf	3 1 1 2 1 0 0	
Soloman, rf	4 2 1 1 0 2 0	
Phillips, p	1 1 0 1 0 0 0	
Moyer, p	3 0 2 0 1 0 0	

Staten Island, N. Y.—Before some 500 Wagner College rooters, the Crusaders went down to their third defeat of the season as the Hilltoppers from Staten Island administered a 7-1 beating to the Selinggrove contingent.

It was a clean-cut victory for the "Green and White" and the first time this season the Zubak-men have been decisively defeated. The "Orange and Maroon" was able to garner only two safe blows off the curve ball offerings of Joe Willets. Bilger's single in the fourth and Wissinger's one base hit in the sixth were the limit of the Crusaders' base knock activities.

Harry Johnston started on the mound for the Crusaders and was charged with the loss; however, the Crusader right hander gave way to Jim Kimble in the fourth who went the rest of the way.

Wagner picked up two runs in the first inning, three more in the third and—just for insurance—added two more in the eighth inning.

Wednesday the Crusaders tangle with the perennially tough Dickinson College nine at Carlisle, Pa., Thursday they meet Muhlenberg at Allentown, and Saturday they return to the fold for a game with Juniata on Crusader Field. Susquehanna lineup:

Wissinger, 3b	ab r h bb rbi sb e	4 0 1 0 0 0 3
Bilger, 2b	4 1 1 0 0 1 2	
Martin, c	3 0 0 0 0 0 0	
Bollinger, 1b	3 0 0 0 0 0 0	
Felker, s	3 0 0 0 0 0 0	
Santangelo, lf	3 0 0 0 0 0 0	
Flickinger, rf	2 0 0 0 0 0 1	
Moyer, p	1 0 0 0 0 0 0	
Peters, cf	1 0 0 0 0 0 0	
Johnston, p	1 0 0 0 0 0 0	
Kimble, p	1 0 0 0 0 0 0	
Deppen	1 0 0 0 0 0 0	

* Pinch-hit for Kimble in ninth.

S

S. U. Opens Tennis Season With Losses

Team Loses to Hartwick 4-3

Susquehanna University's tennis team opened the 19-48 season by dropping a close match to Hartwick on Saturday, April 17, by a score of 4-3.

The match, which was played on the home courts, could have been won if S. U. had won both doubles matches. Ev Manning and Eddy Bittenbender both won their singles matches, while Stan Houser, Danny Reitz, and Don Davis lost to their opponents. This placed the score at 3-2 in favor of Hartwick at the end of the singles.

The doubles matches were hard fought and both of them went three sets. Manning and Reitz lost to their opponents, 6-4, 2-6, and 4-6, while Bittenbender and Houser won their match, 3-6, 7-5, and 6-2. However, this left S. U. behind by one point and Hartwick won, 4-3.

The results of the matches were as follows:

E. Manning	6	6
K. Hardy	4	4
E. Bittenbender	6	6
A. Wilkie	2	7
S. Houser	3	0
H. Berlin	6	6
D. Reitz	4	4
D. Voon Saal	6	6

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Doubles:

Manning and Reitz 6 2 4

Hardy and Voon Saal 4 6 6

Bittenbender and Houser 3 7 6

Wilkie and Berlin 6 5 2

Team Humbled by E'Town 9-0

Susquehanna's racket men were severely drubbed on Tuesday afternoon. April 20, by an inspired Elizabethtown team at the Etown courts by a score of 9-0. Apparently, Etown has a wov of a tennis team for none of the matches went any more than two sets.

The match with Dickinson, scheduled for last Saturday at the S. U. courts, was cancelled due to bad weather and will be played at a later date.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

G. A. 7 - Selinggrove 5

A last inning rally by the Selinggrove Hall team fell short by two runs of tying up the game with G. A. the other night. G. A. had a comfortable 7-3 lead going into the last frame when the Selinggrove team started to get to Joe Ladika, G. A. twirler. He collected three of their seven hits in that frame. Both teams showed momentary lapses in the field and each committed four errors. Ladika and Hanis went all the way for their respective teams.

B & K 2 - Theta Chi 0

Peterhoff Pitches Shutout

On Tuesday afternoon Frank Peterhoff and Dale Brinman engaged in a pitchers' duel that was well worth watching. Bond and Key committed more errors afield than did Theta Chi but Theta Chi's were with men on base in both instances. Both pitchers gave up only four hits. Peterhoff collected the only extra base blow in the game when he smashed a double to left in the fifth frame.

Phi Mu 9 - Selinggrove 4

Phi Mu homers decide. Tilt
Phi Mu took its second straight victory on Tuesday when they downed a hard hitting Selinggrove nine. Seling-

(Concluded on Page 4)



BOB HOLSINGER

Veteran leftfielder, Bob Holsinger, wields one of the "biggest sticks" on the Juniata College baseball team. Last year he batted a hefty .382 in 14 games. Juniata's Indians meet the Crusaders Saturday.

—Positiveness is a most absurd foible. If you are in the right, it lessens your triumph; if you are in the wrong, it adds shame to your defeat.—Sterne.

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For Veterans Only

The fellows on campus were a little leary of a notice this past week informing them to register for fifteen days leave with pay if they desire it. It sounded good so far as the pay was concerned, but most of them remembered too well that most fifteen day leaves ended by returning to duty, and not many of them liked the idea of that. It isn't likely that many passed up signing for it any more than they passed up leaves while in the service, but we can wager that a good deal of caution was exercised.

The veterans housing conference is beginning to pay off, or is it? The Senate has just passed the Taft-Elender-Wagner Housing Bill again. This is at least the third time the Senate has passed this bill, but each time it has been defeated by the House. The storm has broken loose on the House floors again. No housing at all is better than government subsidized housing according to many of our representatives. The veterans need this bill desperately unless the representatives have something better to offer. Up to this date they haven't.

Harold Russel, handless veteran and screen star of "The Best Years of Our Lives," spoke on brotherhood before a combined union and AVC meeting in Boston. Russel said, "Let America unite around the principles of democracy, justice and brotherhood. Let us expert brotherhood as our most valuable commodity and we will have nothing to fear from the Stalins, Molotovs, and Vishinskys."

The meeting was closed as the audience joined in on the following pledge: "I pledge allegiance to the basic ideals of democracy, fair play to all. I pledge unto my fellow American, regardless of race, creed or color, all the rights, privileges and dignities I desire for myself, so help me God." If a committee were being formed to rewrite our country's pledge of allegiance, this seems like a good pattern to work from in writing a new one.

—Nature has made two kinds of excellent minds: the one to produce beautiful thoughts and beautiful actions, the other to admire them.—Joubert.

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"TELL THEM IT'S A SORORITY HOUSE, THEY'LL MAKE BETTER TIME."

SU Participates in Penn Relay Carnival

In the 54th annual Penn Relay Carnival held last Saturday at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Susquehanna's relay team finished in sixth position out of a field of nine starters.

Although five men crossed the finish line before S. U., the team made a fine showing and cut about 16 seconds from their time in the Seton Hall relays on April 17 at Newark, N. J. Bucknell won the event, a quarter-mile relay in the time of 3:34.6. Susquehanna's time was 3:39.6, only 5 seconds slower than the winner.

Walt Wolsten led off and was in sixth position when he handed the baton to Paul Herb. Two men passed Herb and S. U. was running in eighth place when Dan Beckwith received the baton. But Beckwith, during the course of his 449 yards, recovered sixth position and George Roessner, running anchor man, held that place for Susquehanna. The individual time averaged 54.9 seconds for the 440 yards.

The final results were:

1. Bucknell
2. Hofstra

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5. Haverford
6. Susquehanna
7. York Jr.
8. Union Jr.
9. Miners State Teachers

Time: 3:34.6.

On Saturday, May 1, a group of Susquehanna track men will go to Scranton, Pa., to compete in the Anthracite Games. Other colleges competing are Scranton U., Kings, Wilkes, Keystone, Williamsport, and Triple Cities.

Members of the team who are planning to attend are Paul Herb, George Roessner, Eve Zlock, Tom Jenkins, Richard Dalg, Bruce Wagner, and "Sharkey" Rosetti.

S

WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS

One of Susquehanna's leading personalities is Virginia Walker, ex-president of S.A.I. Virginia is a senior enrolled in the music department.

While attending Beavertown High, Virginia participated in the band, orchestra, chorus, glee club, and other musical activities. She was an honor student and held various class offices. Virginia intends to teach for a year after her graduation from Susquehanna University. Then she will study at Columbia or N.Y.U. for her M.A. degree.

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INTRAMURAL NEWS

(Continued from Page 3)

grove held an early 4-2 lead but lost it when the Deltas had a five run fifth inning. Abe Portzline paced the Phi Mu attack with a home run and a double. Peyton also hit a round tripper for the Delta team. Lindemann and Portzline collected doubles for Phi Mu while Kershner smacked one for Selinsgrove.

Selinsgrove 9 - Theta Chi 4

Selinsgrove Hall annexed its first league victory last Wednesday when they outlived and outplayed the men from Theta Chi. Dick Kershner, on his first outing of the season, turned back the frat team in good order. Six errors afield did not help Theta Chi's pitchers any in their assignment. Bringham started for the frat and was relieved in the fourth frame by Paul Bingham. Capt. Harry Bonish paced the Hall's attack with two doubles. Kershner and Doran also collected a two base smash for Selinsgrove.

Ladika Halts B&K

Joe Ladika, G. A.'s ace moundsman, spread out seven safeties while his mates pounded Fetherlof for sixteen base hits on Wednesday as G. A. toppled Bond and Key from the unbeaten ranks. A seven run third frame put the game on ice for the dorm team as they found Fetherlof easy pickings. Whitey Korkuch collected a triple while Dunn, Pfeiffer, and Sullivan rapped out doubles to lead the G. A. onslaught. Derr got a double for B. & K. Joe Ladika in getting his second win of the current campaign, gave up seven free passes while striking out two.

Phi Mu 8 - Theta Chi 3

Yanovitch Stops Theta Chi

George Yanovitch, new addition to the Phi Mu mound staff, got off to a rocky start but came through in the end when his mates started to pound Danny Reitz. Theta Chi committed five errors afield to all but knock the props from under their chances for winning the game. Lindemann was the big gun for Phi Mu, knocking out a home run and a double. Abe Portzline blasted a triple and Eve Zlock a double to help the Phi Mu cause. Dan Reitz got a double for the losers.

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G. A.	2	1	.666
B & K	2	1	.666
Selinsgrove	1	3	.250
Theta Chi	0	3	.000

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THE SUSQUEHANNA



Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LVII

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Number 3

COUNTRY FAIR THEME OF MAY DAY FESTIVAL

Joan Apple to be Crowned Queen of the May by Nancy Myers, 1947 May Queen

New Classroom Building To be Erected Soon

At a meeting of the Executive Board of Directors, held Tuesday, April 27, a committee was appointed consisting of Charles Steele, Northumberland, D. Erdman, Sunbury, Frank Eyer, Selinsgrove, and President G. Morris Smith, to approve plans and receive bids for the construction of the new classroom building. Funds for this building have been gathered over a period of several years. They are not yet fully adequate, but it is hoped that as the construction proceeds, funds will be received from friends and the interested public. At present a hundred thousand dollars is on hand.

The Women's Auxiliary are at present carrying on a membership drive, by which they are able to contribute their resources to the proposed new music building which will be located at another position on the campus. As the campus plan develops, it is expected that the entrance to the lower drive will be beautified after the conservatory is relocated.

Preliminary drawings have been made by the architect, but it is not known when the bids will be actually received.

S. U. Students Attend Service Institute

Three students represented Susquehanna University at the fourth annual Life Service Institute held at the Lutheran Deaconess Training School in Baltimore, Maryland, April 23 to 25. Lillian Hoover, Marian Stever, and Helen Smith, along with Claire Bush of Sunbury, were among some sixty high school, college, and business girls who participated in the week-end program. For Lillian Hoover, it was a return to her alma mater, for she was a graduate of the school in 1945.

To acquaint the girls with the curriculum of the school as related to various fields of church vocations, the theme "Come to Prepare: Go Forth to Serve" was followed. Saturday morning, teachers of the school taught two typical class sessions; in the afternoon, full-time workers in three fields of service addressed the group on the opportunities, requirements and responsibilities of a parish secretary, a parish worker, and a settlement house worker. In the evening, Miss Jessie Cronk, missionary to India, and Miss Mildred Winston, a secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church, spoke of other types of work. Saturday vespers, the Sunday (Concluded on page 4)

SCA to Sponsor Hike To Mt. Mahanoy

The S. C. A. is sponsoring a hike up Mt. Mahanoy for the entire student body on Sunday, May 16.

The group will leave Selbert Hall at 4:30 p. m., drive over to the mountain, and climb to the top. There everyone will have a picnic supper and a vesper service led by the Reverend Robert F. Fischer, Ph.D., young assistant pastor at Zion Lutheran Church in Sunbury.

Lillian Hoover, chairman in charge of arrangements for the picnic, has stated that everyone who goes will be back by nine o'clock; and she expresses the desire that everyone participate in this hike and picnic.

If you wish to go, sign your name on one of the papers placed for this purpose in Selbert Hall, Hasserling Hall, the fraternity houses, or G. A.

Sophomore Registration

All sophomores who are planning to enter the teaching profession should fill out applications in the college office for approval by the Committee on Student Teaching. All applications must be in by Wednesday, May 5.

—He has riches enough who needs neither borrow nor flatter.



The eight girls pictured above will always cherish the memory of May 8, 1948, for in that year, they were the members of Susquehanna's May Court. These girls are, in the center, Joan Apple, the May Queen, and Peggy Bathgate, the lady-in-waiting. Clock-wise, they are Gaynelle Wagoner, Gertrude Roberts, Marie Stout, Harriet Gould, Virginia Doss, and Dawn Bergstresser.

Registration Begins For Summer School

It has been announced that preliminary registration for summer school will be held this week, May 3 to 8, in the college office. Final registration for summer school will be conducted Tuesday morning, May 11, in G. A. between nine o'clock and twelve.

Summer school will begin Wednesday morning, June 16, at 7:30 a. m. and will operate on the same schedule as last year, with classes of an hour and twenty minutes in length and no Saturday classes. Courses of three-hour credits will meet four times a week, and classes for two hours credit will meet three times a week. The last day of classes will be Friday, August 6.

The following courses will be offered this summer: Advanced accounting, business management, statistics methods, business English, quantitative analysis, typewriting, principles of economics, labor problems, introduction to educational, visual education, English literature, public speaking, U. S. history, American government, statistics, social psychology, Bible, ethics, Christian philosophy, simple counterpoint, voice, and piano.

SCA Room Now Ready For Students' Use

The S. C. A. room in the basement of Hasserling Hall is now open for students to use as a reading and a social room, reports Marianne Fague, student director. Magazines, bulletins, circulars and books, as well as a radio phonograph, are available for the students to use. This equipment was furnished by S. C. A. members as well as faculty members. Each student on campus is given a hearty welcome to (Concluded on page 3)

Mr. Haskins Guest Star on S. U. Program

Mr. Elbert D. Haskins, instructor in singing, was the guest artist at seven o'clock, Wednesday evening, April 28, on Susquehanna's weekly fifteen minute broadcast.

Mr. Haskins, at the present time is studying with Paul Althouse, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera and Alice Nichols, both of whom have private studios in New York City.

Mr. Haskins sang as his opening number, "Vieille Chanson de Chasse," an old French hunting song arranged by Manning and dedicated to Maggie Teste of the Juillard School of Music, under whom Mr. Haskins studied for a short time last summer. The next selection, "J'Entends Le Moulin," by Grant-Schaeffer was a French Canadian folk tune which, translated means "I Hear the Mill Wheel." This song was followed by another French number, "Lydia," by Gabriel Faure. The next were a group of English songs, "There is a Layde," by Winifred Bury, "My Lovely Celia" by Higgins; and the concluding number, "If Thou But Sing to Me," a song of comparatively recent composition, was written by Clifford Shaw.

Mr. Haskins was accompanied at the piano by Roy Stahl, a junior majoring in music education.

Next week, the Susquehanna program will feature Dr. Arthur Herman Wilson, head of the college English department.

Lee Vincent to Play At Junior Prom, May 8

The Junior Class will present their annual Prom on May 8. Music will be furnished by Lee Vincent and his orchestra of Wilkes-Barre. Dancing will begin at 8 p. m., and the tickets will be \$3.00 per couple.

(Concluded on page 4)

Joan Apple, who will preside as Queen over the May Day festivities, is from Sunbury, Pa. A four year secretarial student in the commercial department, Joan plans on a secretarial job after graduation.

The lady-in-waiting of this year's May Court will be Peggy Bathgate, of State College, Pa. Peggy's plans for the future include both marriage and a medical secretarial job.

Gaynelle Wagoner, of Pylesville, Maryland, is a liberal arts student. Majoring in math and chemistry, Gay plans to work in a lab after graduation.

Another prospective medical secretary is Virginia Doss, of Cranford, N. J. Ginny is the past president of Kappa Delta Phi.

Dawn Bergstresser is the only married woman on the court. She has been doing her teaching in the field of commercial education, and will probably continue teaching in the vicinity of Philadelphia. Dawn is now residing in Selinsgrove.

Another Jerseyite is G. G. Roberts of New Monmouth, N. J. Secretary to a lawyer will be G. G.'s career for the future.

The past president of Omega Delta Sigma, Marie Stout is majoring in commercial education. Her home is in Neptune, N. J., and she plans to follow a career of teaching.

Harriet Gould, from Johnstown, Pa., is a music major. Harriet's plans for the future include teaching and further voice study.

Nursing Consultant On Campus Recently

Mrs. Harold Price, an assistant professor from the University of Pittsburgh, was on campus April 28 and 29 to recruit students interested in nursing.

Besides recruiting students for the University of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Price gave information to the students about (Concluded on page 3)

With a country fair as the background and theme of the day, Joan Apple will be crowned Queen of the May at the traditional ceremony to be held here on Saturday afternoon, May 8. The May Queen will have as her attendants, Peggy Bathgate, lady-in-waiting, Virginia Doss, Marie Stout, Gaynelle Wagoner, Gertrude Roberts, Dawn Bergstresser, and Harriet Gould. On Saturday afternoon, behind Hasserling Hall, there will be a host of tents, a sparkling midway, boisterous concessions, and an eager band. This is the country fair over which the May Queen will reign.

The crowning ceremony will begin a little after three o'clock when Nancy Myers of Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania, last year's May Queen, will place the halo of flowers on Miss Apple's head.

May Day festivities will begin earlier in the day when the Women's Auxiliary will hold their first annual meeting. In the morning, the ladies will adopt a new constitution, and at noon, the auxiliary members will be guests at a buffet luncheon to be served in Selbert Hall at one o'clock.

At one o'clock, the Crusaders will meet the Elizabethtown College baseball team on Crusader field. At three o'clock, the country fair will open its gates.

In the evening, the Junior Prom will hold sway. Music for this gala dance will be supplied by Lee Vincent and his orchestra.

"Hawk Island" Ends SU Dramatic Season

The Susquehanna Players ended their college year with a "bang" Friday night in their production of "Hawk Island" by Howard Young. This mystery thriller was highly interesting, and Mr. Kleinsorg, as director, rates the acclaim and thanks of all who attended the production.

"Hawk Island" was an entirely different type of play from the previous plays of the Susquehanna Players this year—"The Queen's Husband" which was a satire on the divine right of kings, and "Icebound," which was a drama taking place in a stiff, New England homestead. This last production was a mystery, containing quite a bit of humor.

The entire action of the play takes place in Gregory Sloane's summer home on Hawk Island, where he is having a house party. At the beginning of the play, the whole party is discussing murders about which they have read. It seems that everyone has his mind on the subject of murder except the host and one of his guests, Donald Parrish. As a consequence, these two investigate a little job in which they arranged up a dummy and place it where the waves will wash it away; then Sloane strides into the room where his guests are sitting, announces that he has killed Parrish, and opens the curtain to show them the body lying on the beach.

From that time until the conclusion of the play, excitement and confusion reign supreme, especially when a shot is heard and Donald Parrish's body is found in the living room later that night, and when Tom Austen, another guest, attempts to poison Gregory Sloane.

The murderer is finally apprehended, and the play ends happily.

Lillian Kepner once again exhibited her extensive versatility as an actress. From her role of the town gossip in "Icebound," Miss Kepner emerged as a highly hysterical and neurotic individual in "Hawk Island." As Made- (Concluded on page 4)

Alumni Meetings

The District Alumni Clubs have been having meetings throughout the state this spring.

In York a meeting was held Thursday night, April 29, and on May 13 meetings will be held in Harrisburg and Sunbury in their respective Y. M. C. A.'s.

The Susquehanna

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Editorials

Will the 1948 Elections Divide Our Country?

If the Communists have been entertaining ideas that because there is to be a national election this year in this country, there is a division among us, they had better consider some of the remarks of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg in Washington recently.

He specifically declared that Stalin would understand that "we do not propose to be isolated in a world that has been communized by conquest." The Senator criticized the Russians for their refusal to let the UN perfect its own peace machinery and pointed out that "vital progress" can be made in the direction of "regional arrangements as exemplified in the Rio treaty."

Mr. Vandenberg did not lay aside hopes that peace can be attained, but he made it very plain that anyone who thinks Americans are "pacifists at any price" is greatly mistaken.

Here is proof enough to Moscow that whatever happens in the election in November will play no part in the foreign policy of the U. S. It will not affect American ideas of liberty, justice and right. It will not lead this country toward "the suicidal folly" of failing "to root out and destroy any treason at home which may dream of bringing world revolution to the U. S."

Therefore, it should be plain, both abroad and at home, that in our desire for peace or in warding off danger, we are not Republicans or Democrats, but Americans. We cannot and must not be divided. We will not permit it.

Miracles—Past and Present; Pro and Con

We often hear the so-called "liberal" minister or other Christian apologists dismiss the beautifully recorded miracles of the New Testament with a lofty "... probably no truth in them; just a figment of the oriental imagination." There seems to me to be no excuse for the modern teacher, minister, or whoever he may be, to make excuses for the Biblical miracles.

The argument usually advanced against the miracles that they were scientifically impossible. Aside from the fact that logically there can be nothing impossible to the creator of the cosmos and its scientific evolution, we must face the fact that modern science is every day unveiling new mysteries or miracles all around us. Historically, too, we can not be unaware that there is a great deal more evidence for the miracles (both ancient and modern) than there is evidence for the authenticity of a number of the "facts" recorded in the history text book.

Is the age of miracles past? Certainly not! The Associated Press is currently carrying the story of the roses of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Stockport, England. One year ago, twenty-two yellow roses were placed on the statue of the Virgin Mary for the May festival in St. Mary's. Last week, those same roses again decorated the statue of the Virgin. In the words of the rector, "Normally, they should have wilted within a week or so after the festival. But they are fresh today, the fern is vibrant in my fingers—it's alive. The petals are soft, not like paper or hay, and there is no sign of crumbling."

Nor do we need to look very far for miracles. The scientists can give no explanation for the perfect harmony which relates the various branches of science. It was Edgar Guest who, commenting on a package of garden seeds wrote:

In this bright little package, now isn't it odd?
You've a dime's worth of something known only to God!
Here is one of God's miracles soon to unfold,
Thus for ten cents an ounce is Divinity sold!

W.S.O.

Russ Family Gets Long Awaited Vehicle

After many long nights of waiting and days of hearing "you're next, brother," Dr. Russ has been rewarded for his patience. That new '48 Plymouth that has been traveling around these parts (not over thirty-five miles per hour) is his reward.

Dr. Russ is very content with his Plymouth, but then, who wouldn't be? The only complaint he has concerning the car is, "I can't get used to the color—billous green." But that's not too hard to take.

We hope the car fills all your expectations, Doctor, and remember—stay under thirty-five for at least five hundred miles!

Sagacious Visitor at SU

Harvard, Princeton and Columbia may boast of their eminent scholars, but can it boast of being honored by the presence of a wise old owl in their

ODDS 'N ENDS

By BOGI

Mystery

Just who is Mary Jean Geary's new heartthrob? We understand he's from Ashland and a Phi Mu member.

Neld to the Rescue

When you're in a hurry to wash your hair and suddenly discover you have no shampoo, just call Hassinger 9090-R-3 and ask for Nelda Shafer—sixty cents a jar.

Who

Instead of bats in the belfry S. U. has its owls. Mr. Kleinsorg, who found the owl in his bedroom, has now willed him to the play practice room. He will be starred in a new production called *WHO-WHO*.

Who's Who

Phi Mu pledges really turned downtown Selingsgrove into a three-ring circus to all comers: a free recitation of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and several other impromptu acts were the star billings.

Infirmity

Hassinger has a very extensive sick list—it has become Miss Hein's most frequently visited dorm.

Saying of the Week

"Most powerful is he who has himself in his own power."—Seneca.

Watch That Last Step

Sally Mitchell's fall down the stairs in Hassinger resulted in a cracked elbow.

Blood Donor

Warren Pirie will certainly need a reserve supply of blood after such copious gushing in his role in "Hawk Island." His only difficulty now is getting enough blood to have it sampled and typed.

Early Risers

Did you see the dainty May baskets the freshman girls made for the senior girls? They had to be delivered by 6:15 A. M. Saturday morning.

Blanks

Gray hairs were numerous among girls in Seibert last Friday morning. We hear the cause was the shots fired in the auditorium on Thursday night.

Fans

Jane Price says she enjoys the intramural ball games so much more now that Don is on the sidelines with an injury. We are inclined to agree with her after the game on Thursday afternoon.

Novelty

Miss Nicely has already made arrangements to assign a seat to "Theta" next year in chapel. Rumors also have circulated that Ed. Bittenbender is signing "Theta" up to conduct a chapel program. Maybe that is what Dr. Russ meant by saying that the world is going to the dogs.

S—

WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS

Most of the students know Millard Fisher as the founder of the Triangle Enterprise Cleaners, which he has sold to Minnich, Pfeiffer and Canals.

Millard has done a great deal in his twenty-one years. He has been holding two or three jobs at once ever since he was in grade school. Right now, Millard is going to school, selling securities for Investors' Syndicate, and on weekends helping his father run a custard stand.

With all these activities, Millard still finds time to work on his stamp collection and visit his fiancée at Bloomsburg State Teachers College. Then to top things off, the busy fellow is consistently on the dean's list.

During his high school career, he was just as busy as he is now. He was business manager of the school paper, president of the dramatics club, and engaged in a host of other activities. In his senior year Millard was voted the best all-around student. He was graduated as an honor student from Berwick High School in 1944. For a short time after graduating from high school, he worked as a night reporter for the Berwick Enterprise.

In 1944, Millard entered the Army Air Corps as an aviation cadet. He was discharged a year later when the cadet program was discontinued. He entered Susquehanna in January, 1946. During his time at S. U., he served on the school paper for one year and spent a year and a half with the debating team. Next semester, he will serve as president of Phi Mu Delta. At the present time, he is a member of Phi Gamma Mu and is serving as secretary of the Men's Student Council.

Millard will be graduated in January, 1949. He expects to attend graduate school and get a Ph.D. in psychology. Some day he hopes to be a clinical

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

During the past year, some complaints have been made concerning the dullness of campus life at Susquehanna. Students wonder where that "spirit" has gone which was so prevalent last year. The truth is, the activities are still here, but the "spirit" has gone.

Susquehanna is a small college; therefore, with student cooperation and interest, the campus should be thriving with activity. There is a place for each one of us at Susquehanna, whether it be in religious, educational, social, or athletic events. If we can not be a participant in some of these, let's be an observer—support our teams and attend the events!

Many of the clubs have already elected fine groups of officers for the coming year. The clubs cannot be willing to do his part and share the burden. Many students show great enthusiasm in making plans, but when the plans are inaugurated, the enthusiasm is lost. If we are to do a job, we should do it well and follow it through. When we are asked to serve on a committee, we mustn't be reluctant to do a good job. Each club is open for constructive criticism and new ideas. Let's all try to get in the "spirit" of things for the coming year and do our best to put Susquehanna on top with 100% student cooperation.

Elaine Williams

Quest: Walrus Tusks

By Roger Howling

"Come on, search him thoroughly. Got all his clothing? Yea, look in his tie. Maybe he's got something hidden in his shirt laces. Don't overlook a thing. Okay, he's all right. Next guy."

So I had passed inspection. Next I was jammed into a car with friendly people who presumably are to be my brothers. Now, though, they weren't acting very neighborly. About a mile and a half down the highway and off on some forsaken lonely road, my degraded body was given a gentle push which landed me in a ditch. With a cloud of dust and hearty "Hi-O-Pord," the last of civilization had departed. Picking myself up and looking for broken bones, I spied an envelope with my name on it. Opening it, I read: "A true fraternity man never gives up!"

Acquire two walrus tusks and report back to the house to receive further instruction!

Ah, here now was a problem. What should I do? Since I didn't happen to know any old stray walrus, I decided that an aquarium might be the best place to acquire such a rarity.

Upon reaching the Harrisburg aquarium in the zoo, I sized up the situation. Seeing two animals perched on a rock in the middle of the pool, I smiled to assure them that I was their friend.

I gracefully dove into the water and swam out to the rock. Since there was no sharp instrument available, I nonchalantly bit the tusks from the walruses. It wasn't as bad as I had expected. The taste was delicious; in fact if I hadn't just eaten a meal at the dining hall before leaving on this quest, I could have eaten the whole animal. They were very brave, also. Neither of them cried or whimpered. Neither of them made any noise as an indication of pain. In fact, the only sign I saw was a tiny teardrop in a corner of one's eyes. Tucking my prizes under my belt, I did the frog stroke back to the edge of the pool. As I started to climb out, I felt a helping hand on my shoulder. The next thing I knew I was confronted by a man in a blue suit.

He was a rather handsome looking person, and his hair suit and gold buttons were very impressive. He was nice to me. Why, he escorted me to a white car, and even helped me in to the seat. As we were riding along, he kept ringing the siren. It was wonderful. Everyone turned around and looked at me. Imagine! I never had such attention in all my born days! Finally, we stopped in front of a white structure with the letters "POLICE" in front. I was taken back by another man in the same funny outfit. "What a ya got to say for yourself?" he said. Well, there was nothing to say, so I said "Nothing."

"Okay, you're to spend the night in jail for contaminating the water in the city's aquarium." Have you ever spent the night in jail? (Ask Andy Koch what it is like.)

Well, anyway, I got back to the fraternity house the next day. Here I was handed another note:

psychologist and possibly a psychiatrist.

meet the PROFS

In 1908, John Jacob Houltz, Sc.D., graduated from Susquehanna University with a Bachelor of Arts degree. For the next two years, he taught at Renovo, Pa., and then went on to Louisiana State University, where he studied advanced sugar chemistry.

After leaving Louisiana State, he went to San Vienti, Jovellas, Cuba, where he spent several years as an employee of the Cuban Cane Sugar Corporation. During this time he returned to Susquehanna during the summer to teach.

He returned in 1918 and taught in Sunbury High School until 1927 when he came to Susquehanna.

Dr. Houltz received his honorary degree of doctor of science from Carthage College in 1935 and became associate professor of chemistry at Susquehanna in 1946.

SORORITY NEWS

SAI

Janet Shepherd was made an active member of Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority, Wednesday, April 28.

S. A. I. has scheduled its farewell dinner in honor of seniors for Wednesday, May 6th. The dinner is to be held at the Dutch Pantry. All seniors, other members of the sorority, advisors, and patronesses will be present.

ODS

Jean Matthews has been elected to represent Omega Delta Sigma in the Inter-Sorority Council.

KDP

K. D. P. was honored by a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. James Magee Wednesday, April 28. The supper was given to the girls by their honoraries.

Sunday, May 2, Kappa Delta Phi gave a tea in the Seibert parlors for its honoraries.

Inter-Sorority Council

The Inter-Sorority Council has announced that the commencement dance will be held May 20 in the gym. The dance is to be open to all, and The Collegians will furnish the music.

Pledge Dance

The sorority pledge dance was held Saturday, May 1, in the gym. Music was provided from 9-12 by Harold Daniels. The theme of the dance was an outdoor park. Signs like "Keep off the grass," "Please do not feed the animals," wild flowers, and park benches transported the couples to the out-of-doors.

"Nice work. You have completed the first part of your quest."

Next you are to go to New York and count the number of windows in the Empire State building."

CHILDREN'S SHOP

MARY H. BURNS

Clothes for the College Girl

THE STANLEY THEATRE

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5
William Halop

"Dangerous Years"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
MAY 6 AND 7

Yvonne Decarlo

"SLAVE GIRL"

SATURDAY, MAY 8

William Elliott

"The Fabulous Texan"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
MAY 10 AND 11

Ronal Regan

"Voice of the Turtle"

SU Crusaders Defeat Juniata Indians, 6-3 For Third Win of 1948 Diamond Season

Susquehanna's Crusaders, ignoring the fact that Juniata was regarded as one of the finest baseball teams in small college ranks, shelled the Huntington invaders Saturday for twelve hits and six runs to notch their third win of the season, 6-3, before a good-sized home crowd.

The Zubak-men also ignored the fact that they were facing Tom Kyper, No. 1 moundsman for the Indians. The chunky right-hander had a liberal assortment of "stuff," but it took Susquehanna only to the second inning to push a run across, and in the fourth the S. U. attack exploded for four big runs.

Phillips Hurls Well

Long George Phillips went all the way, allowing but five hits and not permitting an Injun runner past second after the fifth frame. It was the first victory of the season for the Herndon right hander who has pitched well, even in losing, this season. Kyper also went the entire distance, and he, too, held the Crusaders well in check after the fifth inning.

Games this week will see the Gettysburg Bullets here today and Saturday, May Day, Elizabethtown will journey to Selingsgrove for the final game of the two-game series. The Crusaders won the first, 2-0.

Juniata drew first blood Saturday, when Steve walked, was pushed to second on Berzansky's sacrifice and rode home on pitcher Tom Kyper's single into right field.

Martin, who knocked out two of the Crusaders had hits and scored three of the six runs, led off in the second inning by banging one off Kyper's glove which went for an error. "Whit-e" Bollinger picked out one of Kyper's "dooper balls" and parked it into center field for the double, and Martin came all the way from first to score with "Bolly" going to third on the throw-in. However, on a mix-up on the squeeze play signals, Bollinger was trapped off third.

The Indians threatened to make things interesting in the third; Phillips, in a momentary streak of wildness, walked Lang and Holsinger, but Martin came to the rescue with a bullet throw to first to nip Holsinger as he slid back into the bag, after too long a lead.

Crusaders Explode in Third

The Crusaders put the game on the proverbial ice in the third inning. Roy Bilger, slim second sacker, started things off by slicing a ground ball through the legs of Mike Devanar at third, Stetler slashed a single into centerfield, and Bilger hustled to third. Martin waited long enough for Spike

Stetler to steal second, and then slapped a base hit into rightfield to score both runners. Another error by Devanar at third put Bollinger on base and when Dick Felker poked out his first hit of the game, Martin and Bollinger came around to dent home plate. Flickinger's bouncer to short was turned into a forceout at second, and the Crusader fireworks were over.

After the fifth inning, each pitcher dished out goose-eggs and there was very little action from then on.

But in the top of the fifth, Bilger booted a ground ball by Lang who finally wound up at second, and he came home on Don Everhart's one-ply blow.

The Crusaders maintained their three run advantage in the fifth. Spike Stetler hung out his second "clothes-line" single to start the inning. Martin forced him at second, but successful singles by Felker and Flickinger brought in the sixth run and ended the scoring for the day.

Susquehanna (6)	B. A. ABR H E
Wissinger, 3b	241* 5 0 0 0
Bilger, 2b	200 5 1 0 1
Stetler, rf	333 5 1 2 0
Martin, c	200 4 3 2 0
Bollinger, 1b	321 4 1 2 0
Felker, ss	267 4 0 2 1
Flickinger, lf	143 3 0 1 0
Soloman, lf	250 0 0 0 0
Shaffer, cf	900 3 0 0 0
Peters, cf	091 1 0 1 0
Phillips, p	286 3 0 2 0

37 6 12 2

* (Current batting averages—does not include Gettysburg game)

Juniata (3)	ABR H E
Long, 2b	5 0 1 0
Lang, cf	3 1 0 1
Holsinger, lf	4 0 0 1
Devanar, 3b	5 0 0 3
Everhart, c	4 0 1 0
Stetler, ss	3 2 1 0
Berzansky, 1b	4 0 0 0
D. Phenice, rf	2 0 1 0
Kyper, p	4 0 1 0

34 3 5 5

Tennis Team Takes Lebanon Valley, 6-1

Susquehanna University netmen defeated the Lebanon Valley tennis team last Friday afternoon on the windswept University courts by a score of 6 to 1. It was almost a clean sweep for the Crusaders and only two of the matches went more than two sets. The final results are as follows:

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S. U. Track Team Fourth In Anthracite Games

On Saturday afternoon, a group of trackmen from Susquehanna University attended the Anthracite Games at Scranton, Pa., and made a fine showing for themselves and Susquehanna.

The games were held under the auspices of the University of Scranton at Dunmore High School Stadium, and five colleges participated. In team standings, the U. of Scranton took first place with seventy-two points, Triple Cities College took second with thirty-four points, Kings College was third with seventeen points, and Susquehanna and Keystone College were tied for fourth place with nine points each.

In individual endeavors, however, Susquehanna men did very well. Tom Jenkins placed fourth in a field of eleven in the discus throw to get one point. Winner's distance was 135 feet, 3 inches.

Bruce Wagner placed second in a field of nine in the Javelin Throw to get three points. Winning distance was 159 feet, 1 inch. Bruce's throw was only two inches shorter, 158 feet, 11 inches.

George Roessner placed second in a field of fourteen in the 440 yard sprint to get three points and third in a field of thirteen in the 220 yard sprint for two more points. Winning times: 440—55 seconds; 220—23.4 seconds.

Paul Herb placed fifth in the 220 yard event, and Richard Dolg also participated in the 440 event.

For their fine efforts, Bruce Wagner came home with a silver medal and George Roessner brought back a silver and a bronze medal.

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(Continued from page 1) other accredited schools and general information about the profession itself.

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Susquehanna Defeated By Muhlenberg Nine

Allentown, Pa.—Muhlenberg's Mules combined fine pitching and effective hitting to administer Susquehanna's fourth loss of the season here Thursday, 8-2, before a good-sized crowd.

Dan McBrearty and Elmer Dean combined pitching talents while the Allentown nine was collecting thirteen hits off the slants of Marv Moyer. Eddie Miller slammed a home-run, the first one of the season against the Crusaders in the first inning.

Susquehanna picked up both their runs in the first inning. When the breaker at Ashland; the quart of chewing gum gathered by Ted Clark in the Campus Theater at Lewisburg; Danny Beigh's haircut; Don Shoemaker's hourly delivery of the Gettysburg Address while standing on a soapbox; and the antics of "The Great John L." Foster.

Then too, Ned Benner became proficient at counting livestock, while Jack Brown familiarized himself with the battlefield at Gettysburg. "Shredwie" Cavaus found the customs inspector much more efficient than he had anticipated.

That was the end of the S. U. scoring activities, however, and the Mules went to work and scored two in the first on a walk and Miller's four-ply blow, four in the third and two more in the fifth.

Wissinger, Martin, and Felker each had singles, and Spike Stetler collected two one-baggers for the only hits off the Mule chockers.

SCA ROOM NOW READY FOR STUDENTS' USE

(Continued from page 1) use the room and its furnishings for an afternoon or evening of entertainment and relaxation. If you don't have any place in particular to go, drop in at the S. C. A. room.

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FRATERNITY ROW PHI MU DELTA

All eyes this week were fixed on the Phi Mu pledges. The first post-war fraternity quest found all pledges eager to begin, elated and confident. Each pledge before leaving was given a hearty meal, five dollars for transportation, and a lunch box including three steak sandwiches, a thermos of coffee and a pack of cigarettes.

To mention all quests in detail would require more than our allotted space.

A few highlights include the 11,258 windows counted by Cog Marks in the breaker at Ashland; the quart of chewing gum gathered by Ted Clark in the Campus Theater at Lewisburg; Danny Beigh's haircut; Don Shoemaker's hourly delivery of the Gettysburg Address while standing on a soapbox; and the antics of "The Great John L." Foster.

Then too, Ned Benner became proficient at counting livestock, while Jack Brown familiarized himself with the battlefield at Gettysburg. "Shredwie" Cavaus found the customs inspector much more efficient than he had anticipated.

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Faculty Entertained At Phi Mu Supper

On Thursday, April 22, the Phi Mu Delta fraternity played host to approximately fifty faculty members and their wives at a buffet supper held in their Walnut street fraternity house.

The supper, prepared by Steward Jack Mertz, was enjoyed by all, and it was followed by an informal get-together between students and faculty.

THETA CHI

The Theta Chi alumni key for outstanding service to his chapter was awarded to William McClure on Wednesday evening.

The alumni key was given to the fraternity by an alumnus who does not wish to have his name revealed. The key is to be presented to a senior member of the chapter for outstanding fraternity service. Fraternity officers are not eligible for the award. It is the purpose of the award to give recognition to brothers who have contributed a great deal to the chapter.

Bill McClure is one of the older brothers, having taken the oath of the fraternity in April, 1942. Bill enlisted in the United States naval flight training program in 1942 and was called to active duty in 1943. He received his commission in 1945. Bill was released from active duty in April, 1946, and in the fall of that year resumed his studies in the business department and will graduate in May.

Bill has always been in the center of activities. It seems as though he has an unlimited source of new ideas. But he does not stop with the giving of ideas; he is there carrying them out. He is one of the "big guns" of the house. That the fraternity will miss him next year need hardly be said. But all men must keep on going to be a success, and Bill can do it. Good luck, Bill.

Emil Weiler was taken into the chapter as an active member on Wednesday evening.

—There is a great deal of difference between the eager man who wants to read a book, and the tired man who wants a book to read.—Chesteron.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

B. & K. 3 - Phi Mu 0

Petteroff blanks Phi Mu in 10 Frames In a well pitched game Yanovitch and Petteroff put on one of the best mound duels this year. Both pitchers gave up no walks and no extra base blows. Petteroff struck out four and Yanovitch three. B & K got to Yanovitch on the last frame and crossed the plate three times.

Theta Chi 3 - Bond & Key 2

Paul Bingham dished out some nice pitching the other night and bested Frank Petteroff in a pitcher's duel. Both men gave up only four hits while both teams committed four errors in the field. Don Derr got the only extra base hit when he knocked out a double to left.

Phi Mu 6 - Theta Chi 2

Portzline Homer Decides

Abe Portzline's home run with two aboard in the fifth inning put the game on ice for Phi Mu the other day. Zlock and Bingham pitched nice ball for their respective teams. Phi Mu garnered eleven safeties off of Bingham. Westervelt tripled and Rellly doubled for Phi Mu.

B. & K. 4 - Selingrove 3

Bruce Wagner of B&K and George Hanis of Selingrove Hall waged a pitchers' battle the other day. Both men gave up eight hits, all singles. Even though B&K made six errors to Selingrove's three, they managed to squeeze the winning tally across in the eighth frame.

G. A. 6 - Theta Chi 5

In a comedy of errors the other night, G. A. and Theta Chi had a close tilt. It was hard to discern at first just what each team was trying to do; get the most runs or the most errors. G. A. finally won both, garnering the most runs by a slim margin and doing better on the errors. Venner and Dunn

hit doubles for G. A. G. A. 5 - Phi Mu 4 Sullivan Bests Van Dyke

G. A.'s team pulled one out of the fire the other day when Phi Mu fell apart in the field and committed seven errors. GA played heads up ball and played with the will to win. Van Dyke gave up only eight hits, but his team gave him no support. Sullivan on his first outing for GA gave up ten hits, but his team mates made only one miscue in the field. Portzline hit a round tripper for Phi Mu while Hospondar garnered a double. Pfeiffer hit a triple and Kelly a double for G. A.

League Standings

	Won	Lost	Ave.
Phi Mu	5	2	.714
B & K	4	2	.666
G. A.	4	3	.571
Theta Chi	2	5	.285
Selingrove Hall	2	5	.285

LEE VINCENT TO PLAY AT JUNIOR PROM, MAY 8

(Continued from page 1)

The committees for the dance are the following: Decorations, Ralph Tietbohl and Lu Rush, co-chairmen; Ginny Cochrane, Burleigh Peters, Paul Bingham, Jane Southwick, Evan Zlock, Betsy Hill, and Fran Lybarger; Refreshments, Charles Venner, chairman; Miriam Avery, Frances Savage, and Jean Young; Tickets, Warren Pirie, chairman; Lillian Kepner, Muriel Reaver, Ruth Buffington, Ken Orr, and Maynard Zerbe; Demolishing, Jim Reilly, chairman; Juanita Keller, Bill Ruhl, Don Fosselman, William Yancho, Peggy Latta, Marie Kaley, and Bob Dornisfe; Programs and Chaperones, Gable Speyer, chairman; Muriel Phillips, and Harry Johnston; Advertising, Irma Strawbridge, chairman; Tbbv Kiss and Bill Heim.

S. U. STUDENTS ATTEND SERVICE INSTITUTE

(Continued from page 1) morning Bible study and worship service were led by members of the faculty.

A pajama party, a trip to the zoo, and outdoor recreation rounded out the week-end of study, worship and Christian fellowship for students, faculty, and visitors.

On Sunday morning, Bill Smeltz and Sister Mary Jane Jensen drove from Susquehanna to Baltimore where they joined the group for the day, all returning together Sunday night.

"HAWK ISLAND" ENDS SU DRAMATIC SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

line, she was the one who really caused the murder because of her love affair with Donald Parrish, and her highly emotional scene with her husband deserves only the greatest commendation. Joe Solomon, as her jealous husband, Tom Austen, is a new addition to the productions of the Susquehanna Players, and he did a remarkably excellent job. His sinister eyes, facial expressions, and voice were perfect throughout the play, for he never once strayed from his role of transferring to the audience a feeling of contempt.

Scottie Small as Gregory Sloane and Ann Wright as Sally Rogers furnished the romantic interests of the play. Scottie managed to fit completely into his role as the wealthy owner of Hawk Island and was always entirely at ease on the stage and in complete command of the situation. Miss Wright was a perfect ingenue, who was sweet at all times and was the one who solved the murder.

Much of the humor of the play was furnished by Brady Kunkle and Betty Reisch, who portrayed Paul and Harriet Cooper. The latter was a high-strung, loquacious individual who always had to be calmed down by her husband. Both performances were well done.

A veteran of numerous productions, Warren Pirie, as Donald Parrish, once again offered a commendable performance. In the scene in which he was murdered, his expressions of tenseness, fear, and agony were of a professional calibre.

Willie Van Dyke, as Anthony Bryce, a detective-story writer, certainly looked his part and did a fine job of enacting the cowardly "crime expert."

Minor roles were portrayed by Muriel Phillips and Kitty Koch, who were house guests of Gregory's, and George Hanis, the captain of "The Sea Hawk." Skip Madden as Sally's father, and George Dimmick as the butler, both turned in highly laudable performances. The former was a typical old man, with his stooped shoulders and his old-man accent; and the latter assayed the role of the butler to perfection.

fection, with his poker face and affected way of speaking.

As a whole, the play was meritoriously produced, and Mr. Kleinsorg, the cast, and the stage crew deserve much commendation for their work in the production of "Hawk Island."

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THE SUSQUEHANNA



Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LVII

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1948

Number 4

Gilbert, Russ, Wilson In New SU Studies

The fourth and final number in the third volume of the "Susquehanna University Studies" has recently been published by the Susquehanna University Press.

This thirteenth yearly issue of the "Studies" contains three very interesting articles by faculty members. They are: "The struggle between President Lincoln and Congress over Disfranchisement of Rebels," by Dr. William A. Russ, Jr., "Advertisements and Announcements in the Sauer Almanac," by Dr. Russell W. Gilbert, and "Probability and Possibility in Story Situation," by Dr. Arthur Herman Wilson. This present number of the "Studies" completes the third volume, which was begun in 1945.

The "Studies," which was started in 1936, follows the policy of printing original papers by faculty members. No article appearing in this bulletin has been published previously in any form. The articles are the result of independent research and critical investigation by the authors.

This research journal, published by the Susquehanna University Press at Selinsgrove, is made possible largely through the efforts of seven faculty members. They are the members of the editorial board and include President Smith, Dean Galt, Dr. Russ, Dr. Fisher, Dr. Dunkelberger, Dr. Gilbert, and Dr. Wilson, who is the chairman of the board.

Business Society Makes Plans for Coming Year

The Business Society is trying to plan more activities and social gatherings for this coming year. On September 16, they plan to have a breakfast at the river for members and freshmen. For the same month a corn roast has been suggested. Other events through the year include: a silver tea in October; on November 6, a trip to Hershey; also for November, the magazine selling campaign; a Christmas party on December 13; a movie in December; an ice skating party on January 10; the annual meeting and election of officers on February 14; on March 12 the Business Society dance; and on May 9 a picnic.

The Society's project is to increase the amount of the scholarship fund.

Pi Gamma Mu Hears Talk on Costa Rica

Mr. George B. Nesline, teacher of Spanish and mechanical drawing in Sunbury High School, addressed the annual banquet meeting of Pennsylvania Gamma chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, on Monday evening, May 3, at the Colonial Tea Room.

Following the dinner which was attended by alumni, faculty, and student members, Mr. Nesline told informally of his experiences while teaching English in Costa Rica one summer. He and three other North Americans were on the staff of the boys' and girls' schools in San Jose, at the same time studying Spanish.

During their stay, he related, they were hospitably entertained by civic organizations, educational and literary leaders, and the president of the country. Along with his humorous anecdotes, Mr. Nesline offered several points of advice to expectant foreign travelers.

Marianna Hazen, president, conducted the annual business meeting, at which time Helen Smith and Edith Wegner were elected president and vice president, respectively. Mrs. Merle Hoover, secretary-treasurer, gave a resume of the year's meetings.

SCA Urges Students To Attend Hike Sunday

The S. C. A. is sponsoring a hike up Mt. Mahanoy this Sunday, May 16. A lunch will be served after the students reach the top of the mountain, and a vesper service will be conducted.

(Concluded on Page 2)

Pupil of Mr. Haskins Sings in Chapel

Students attending chapel on Friday morning were pleasantly surprised when Dr. Russell Gilbert presented Levan Robinson, a former student of Mr. Elbert Haskins, instructor in voice. Mr. Robinson sang two numbers, "Thanks Be to Thee," by Handel, and "May Day Carol," by Deems Taylor.

Mr. Robinson studied with Mr. Haskins when the latter taught at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute in 1942. During the war, Mr. Robinson served in the European Theater, and upon his return he studied at Susquehanna one summer before returning to Louisiana, where he became the secretary and director of music at the First Baptist Church in Ruston.

Mr. Robinson plans to enter Union Theological Seminary next September.

Lee Hebel Speaks on Life in a CO Camp

Lee Hebel, a senior pre-ministerial student, told of his experiences as a conscientious objector during the war at the regular meeting of the S. C. A. last Tuesday evening. The meeting was held in the S. C. A. room in the basement of Hassinger Hall.

Mr. Hebel told of his work and the living conditions in a C. O. camp. He also mentioned the attitude of the people as well as the way the C. O.'s were accepted in society.

He worked for a time in the South, dredging rivers and doing other land improvement work. Following this, Lee was transferred to a forestry school in Montana. Here he worked with forest rangers and guides and learned many of the ways to take care of the forest as well as techniques of forest fire fighting.

Near the end of the war, Lee was placed on an UNRRA ship bound for Europe. Here he served with many others in caring for the animals and livestock on the ship. Mr. Hebel has been in Poland several times, in Germany proper, and has visited the harbor of Trieste.

Ed Bittenbender, president of the S. C. A., announced that a cabinet meeting is scheduled for Tuesday evening, May 11.

Alcohol Studies to Be Held in Juniata

Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, former professor and dean of Susquehanna, announced recently that a faculty of outstanding leaders in the fields of religion, psychiatry, government, and community work has been secured for the fourth annual Pennsylvania School of Alcohol Studies. Dr. Dunkelberger is director of the school.

The school, to be conducted at Juniata College, Huntington, Pa., June 28 to July 2, will present a thorough, comprehensive, and well-balanced curriculum on the alcohol problem. Teaching techniques and demonstrations will be featured. The school at Juniata is devoted primarily to imparting the unbiased truth on every aspect of the alcohol problem.

The following subjects will be presented: the relation of the Church and the Christian minister to the alcohol problem, a Christian philosophy of temperance, wholesome recreational substitutes for drinking, psychological and social factors of the drink problem, liquor advertising, and psychiatric disorders resulting from the use of beverage alcohol.

The committee has extended an invitation to students from Pennsylvania and surrounding states up to the capacity limit of the school, which is 25. Pennsylvania may be granted fellowships on request. Total cost is \$50.

15 Music Studies Present Recital

Members of the Conservatory of Music presented a student recital on Tuesday afternoon, May 4, in Seibert Chapel. The following students participated: Sue Politz, Bill Helm, Alice Greeger, Dale Gatenman, Ira Yoder, Adrienne Kren, Frances Roush, Carolyn Wagenbach, Louise Procopio, Chris Hutton, Al Derr, Robert Gaetz, Patsy Keithan, Jean Derr, and Calvin Conrad, Jr.

SU Women's Auxiliary Gains 400% Increase

The first annual meeting of Susquehanna's Women's Auxiliary, May 8, revealed that the organization membership had reached 1141, exceeding the quota set for 1,000.

The reports of the key women and president disclosed that the organization had enlisted 991 of these members and the students, 150. The students contributed \$304 to the total fund.

Four hundred fifty members of the auxiliary were present at this meeting. The program provided for them was as follows: 12:30, the business session in Seibert Chapel, including the adoption of the constitution and election of officers; 1:00 p. m., the buffet luncheon in Horton Dining Hall; 1:45, the general session, including a welcome by President G. Morris Smith, report of the president, Mrs. Fisher, the ingathering of members, reports of other officers and committees, and an address on Christian higher education by Mrs. Charles W. Baker, Jr., former president of the Gettysburg Auxiliary. Following this, the organization viewed the May Day festivities at the alumni gymnasium.

The outstanding feature of the meeting was the phenomenal growth of the organization which in September, 1947, had 250 members and now has over 400 per cent more. This growth has been brought about by the work of three groups—local women, key women in various churches, and parents of students.

The women have adopted as their slogan for next year: "Each one get one." By this means the enrollment will be doubled and more money will be available for the new conservatory building.

SENIORS INVITED TO ALUMNI BANQUET

Miss Ruth McCorkill, alumni secretary, has announced that Alumni Day will be observed on May 22. The schedule for the day's activities is as follows: alumni council meeting at two o'clock in Steele Science; Dr. Smith's reception at three o'clock; and the alumni banquet at six o'clock.

All Susquehanna seniors are invited to the alumni banquet as guests of the alumni association.

Federal Council of Churches Advocate Short-range Policy of Averting War

The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America last month in special session advocated a short-range policy of averting a war that may be precipitated by the prevailing war hysteria in view of the present international crisis.

As even a positive program must have its basis in negative destruction preceding the positive construction, the Council's program is opened with the following somewhat negative points:

1. Our people should not tolerate complacency about war. Actively or passively accepting war as an instrument is unqualifiedly condemned. Sceldom if ever do wars achieve their goals.
2. Our people should combat a mood of hysteria or blind hatred. This is a period requiring self-control, soberness, and rationality to offset the current emotionalism and irrationality.
3. Our people should reject fatalism about war. War is not inevitable. If it should come, it would be because of conditions that men could have changed.

Reliance primarily upon military strategy is more apt to bring war than prevent it.

(The remaining three points stress the positive program anticipated by the four previous considerations.)

5. Our people should press for positive programs of an economic, social, political, and moral character, which have immediate possibilities for peace and justice. These programs should flow directly from our Christian faith and its requirements for mutual helpfulness and goodwill among men. For instance, politically, we should continue

"Believe It or Else" Theme of Broadcast

Dr. Arthur Herman Wilson, professor of English, and Mr. Axel Kleinsorg, instructor in dramatics, were the guests of station WKOK, Sunbury, on Wednesday evening, May 5, at seven o'clock. The program was entitled "Believe It Or Else," and consisted of a discussion on the Susquehanna Valley.

Dr. Wilson was born in Philadelphia and received his education there, but has been a resident of the Susquehanna Valley since 1931. A great deal of literary detective work has been done in the valley by him. Over the air, Dr. Wilson described how, while doing research work in the university library, he found a book by Frederick Brush entitled "Crooked River." In the introduction of the book, Dr. Wilson found a quotation from Robert Louis Stevenson, "Fishing by the stream, and cars by the highway." This proved to be rather confusing, since the book was written in the 1890's when there were no cars. Dr. Wilson wrote to Dr. Brush and found it to be a misprint for "carts." This letter eventually established a great friendship between Frederick Brush and Susquehanna University.

In 1944 the Susquehanna University Press was founded through the gift of Dr. Brush. Since that time, four volumes have been published, including "Walk the Long Years," by Frederick Brush. The Press also publishes annually the "Susquehanna University Studies," which consists of articles written by faculty members.

Dr. Smith Visits College And Addresses Meeting

President C. Morris Smith, accompanied by Dr. Henry Glonowier of the State Council of Education, and Mr. W. Floyd Klinger, of Warren, Pennsylvania, visited the Polish Alliance Junior College at Cambridge Springs, Pennsylvania, on a trip of inspection for the State Council of Education on Monday, May 3.

On Friday, May 7, Dr. Smith attended the regular meeting of the State Council in the Education Building in Harrisburg, where a number of important matters in the educational system of Pennsylvania were presented.

13 Musicians Heard Sunday and Monday

Sacred Music Concert

On Sunday evening, May 9, students presented a concert of sacred music in the college chapel. Included in the program were "Meditation," by Scull, played by Miss Marianne Steigerwalt, organist; "Hear My Prayer," by a male quartette, including Earl Rhone, Bill Heim, Ronald Berkay, and Al Derr; an organ and piano duet, "Moonlight on a Pagan Temple," played by Miss Steigerwalt and Miss Phyllis Williamme; a violin solo, "Sarabande," played by Miss Jean Attinger; "The Lost Word," narrated by Miss Mary Ann Getsinger; a vocal solo, "Let Not Your Heart be Troubled," by Miss Maude Jones; "Carillon," played by Miss Steigerwalt; and the Story of a Hymn, by Miss Marjorie McHenry.

Junior Recital

Three members of the Junior class—Miss Jane Southwick, soprano; Miss Marian Steigerwalt, accompanist; and Miss Frances Leisinger, pianist—participated in the junior recital which was held last evening in the Seibert Chapel.

Miss Southwick's program consisted of a number of selections which included: "Aht lo so" ("Magic Flute") by Mozart; "Care Selve" ("Atlanta") by Handel; "Der Nussbaum" by Schu; (Concluded on Page 4)

Dr. Smith Visits College And Addresses Meeting

Despite the winter coats and the threat of rain, Susquehanna's May Day was a definite success. Visitors poured in from everywhere to view "The Country Fair." In the junior hall anywhere from one to two, he would have thought it was ladies' day at Susquehanna, for the Women's Auxiliary displayed their enthusiasm and interest by bringing friends, relatives, neighbors and even an occasional husband to this gala occasion.

At 1:00 p. m., there was a baseball game with Elizabethtown. Although Susquehanna was defeated, spirits were not dampened and the crowd hurried to the Alumni Gymnasium to view the crowning of the queen. The program had originally been planned for the athletic field; however, the weather ran didn't seem to be in harmony with Susquehanna's wishes so benches and bleachers were carried in by the willing S. U. men. Conditions in the gym were a little cramped and crowded, but this only made the atmosphere more cozy and congenial.

The gym was decorated to represent a country fair, complete with balloons, may pole, streamers, wishing well and puppet stand. Scottie Small was the Barker and succeeded in provoking a laugh from even the most sober individuals, as he introduced the program which was as follows:

- Punch and Judy Show (Mr. Axel Kleinsorg, director)
- Punch—William Foster
- Judy—Frances Savidge
- Sweetheart, Singing Serenade—Jane Southwick
- Gypsy, Madam Belle Romola—Maude Jones
- Wishing Well Lady, Sallie Marie—Marjorie Mengel
- Magician Show—Phil Mu Delta
- Medicine Show—Theta Chi
- Magician Show—Bond and Key

Of course, the highlight of the whole program was the crowning of the beautiful queen of May, Don Apple, by last year's May Queen, Nancy Meyers. "All's well that ends well" was certainly true of May Day. The Junior Prom held in the gym from 8 to 12 continued the festive mood of The Country Fair. Lee Vincent and his orchestra supplied the music for the many couples present.

S. C. A. THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path. Psalm 119: 105.



The Susquehanna

Established 1901



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Editorials

A Visit to the Catacombs—What to Do

It certainly seems a shame that so many good books must be hidden away in the basement of our campus library. Any student who has ever paid a visit to the literary catacombs of Susquehanna needs no introduction to the fact that finding the material desired is no easy task.

For example, the only copy of "Mein Kampf" belonging to Susquehanna is found in the debris that is part of our library basement.

The suggestion has been made many times by students to the student council, and in turn suggested by the student council that the better books in the basement be brought upstairs and placed on the shelves in the library proper where they can be easily obtained. However, these suggestions have been met with the complaint of lack of time and help required to do the job.

In spite of this obstacle, it seems only just that the job should be done. Susquehanna is gracious enough to grant scholarships to students who require aid, and this is a work that is worthy of a scholarship.

Not only should the better books be brought upstairs, but those remaining in the basement should be catalogued and placed within the comprehensive grasp of the students. Every piece of literature in the library probably has been placed there for the purpose of being used, and if for no other reason, it should be properly cared for and easily attainable.—M. B.

Ode to the Susquehanna Players

For the past two years, the Susquehanna Players have done a wonderful job in their productions. We wish here to commend them for their fine work, and we wish them to know that we have greatly enjoyed and appreciated their efforts.

It has often been said in describing play acting that "a production can only be as good as the material available," and "a production is as good as the director." We are sure that most of us will agree that at Susquehanna we have the combination of these two elements. Under the able direction of Mr. Axel Kleinsorg, the students have shown great ability in school dramatics.

There are many obstacles which must be met in directing and acting in a play. One difficulty which must be contended with here at Susquehanna is the smallness of the stage, which limits productions to a very small area. Also property and scenery are not easily attained in a small college. Many theatre guilds have their own properties or scenery which they can readily put to use, but at school here, much individual time and effort must be spent in acquiring properties and preparing scenery for each play. Overcoming these hindrances, our group of theatrical players have presented the best of entertainment.

Most of the school, we are sure, will join us in thanking the actors, director, stage crew, and all the other people connected with the productions for their fine performances. To you artists we say that your work has not gone unnoticed, and that we await further masterpieces from you.—R. H.

Buggies and Plain People Seen Around Selingsgrove

How many of you have noticed the quaint little people, with the black buttonless clothes, bonnets, and broad-rimmed hats, riding their buggies past the university? For those of you who are not familiar with the society of Pennsylvania, these people are the well known Amish.

Led by their bishop, Jacob S. Peachey, several Amish families have left their farms in Big Valley, near Huntstown, and have migrated to Snyder county. They have come here because not enough farms were available for their expanding families in the Big Valley area and also because of the rich farm land in this section of the country.

Prosperous and progressive tillers of the soil, the Amishmen came here equipped with tractors, farm wagons, and other necessary agriculture equipment. Reluctant to give up the horse, these folks have kept these animals to help in farm work and to provide them with a means of transportation.

Homes on the farms purchased by the "Plain People" have been cleared of the trappings of the "gay" folks. Electrical service has been discontinued in the homes, and light fixtures removed from the walls and ceilings.

However, electrical wiring has been left intact. Power for washing machines and similar appliances is furnished by gasoline motors.

Religious meetings are held in the homes of the individual members of the clan. Bishop Peachey and his two sons are the clan's religious leaders.

No doubt, in the near future, many of you will be seeing more of this secular group, because other families are planning on moving to this district in the near future.

S.C.A. URGES STUDENTS TO HIKE

(Continued from Page 1)

All students who wish to go on this hike must sign up by Wednesday noon on the posters provided on the bulletin board.

The S. C. A. also wishes to thank the students for their concert at Vespers Sunday evening and also Marian Steigewalt, who took charge of the arrangements.

SORORITY NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

on Thursday. Future activities are the senior banquet on May 19, informal initiation May 11 and 12, and formal initiation on May 13.

O.D.S. gave their pledges a party on Tuesday, May 4, and pledged them on May 6. O.D.S.'s future activities are the informal initiation on May 10 and 11, the senior banquet May 12, and formal initiation May 13.

ODDS'N ENDS

By BOGI

NICE GESTURE—Hassinger Hall girls presented their mother—Mrs. Kline—with a bouquet of flowers for Mother's Day.

SICK BAY NEWS—Betty Tierney spent a few days in the infirmary this week. Nice room, wasn't it, Betty?

MIAMI WEATHER—That's what Hassinger girls are hoping for, so they can go home for the summer with what they termed look.

WHAT GIVES? Everyone on campus is wondering what the score is on the Chick Walton-Shirley Young affair. Rumor has it that the situation is becoming serious.

LOVER BOY—It has been rumored that Jim Chadwick is at last giving the girls on campus a break. He has been seen regularly now with a certain redhead from Hassinger. Jim has now been given the initials of L.B.

ROOKIE SCHOOL—Martha Albert must have joined the O'Gara-Venner baseball team. Did you see her on Thursday night? She would make a good pitcher.

I'M FIRST—Freshman girls had a short sleep on Thursday night (they got up at three a. m. to sign up for rooms).

INITIATION—Learning the Greek alphabet is in vogue just now among the girls. Could have something to do with initiations coming up soon.

NOT IN USE—"The Black Beauty with the red stripe" lies idle in front of Seibert Hall these days. It's been said that Dean Galt has the key to the situation.

FLASH—Latest report is that Inter-Sorority Council will have George Cooper as its president for next year. For further details see Harriet Gould who is his sponsor.

WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS

Among the seniors to be graduated at the end of this school term is a gentleman by name of Joseph Paul Peyton.

The remaining two weeks are dragging for Joe considering he entered Susquehanna in September, 1940. Between semesters, a matter of World War II interrupted his studies, and so in January, of '42 Mr. Joe became G. I. Joe. He enlisted in the Air Corps and played a B-24 in the European theatre with the rank of first lieutenant. After three and a half years of action, Joe returned to Susquehanna to resume his studies.

He has been a member of Phi Mu Delta since October, 1941. Last summer he was elected to the presidency of Phi Mu and at the present time holds the position of house manager. He is also active in Phi Mu sports. He plays right field on the softball nine, and because of his prowess with the stick, he is known as "Wheaties" Peyton. His activities also include reporting for the school paper.

J. B. Peyton calls Red Bank, New Jersey, his home town, but (confidentially) he would like to live and work in Florida. Perhaps his hobby of collecting tropical fish for his aquarium has influenced his decision. His other hobby is stamp collecting.

Joe will be graduated with a major in economics, and he hopes to pursue a career of selling with an industrial firm.

"The Life of Reilly"

Something new's been added to (or I should say, deducted from) the life of Reilly at Harvard. Up there, once you have struggled gallantly through your first two years, then—then sit back, pull out a cig, pick up that pulp magazine, and take life easy.

So here it is in a nutshell. Mid-semester "horrors" (grades) are to be cut and compulsory attendance also to be dropped for juniors and seniors.

If some pal offers you a stick of gum and sympathetically pats you on the back and says,

"Little Man, you've had a busy day. Well then, relax. But—just be sure to be up to par on exam days."

Here on our campus we say to each other,

"Say, kiddo, that's plenty okay!"

And,

"What have they got that we ain't, huh?"

So, but natch, it's worth trying here. Do I hear a second to the motion?

—S—
Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

Campus Character Types

From time to time we write and talk about campus characters, but the description is usually of professors or at least casts some reflections upon them. Now let's turn the tables and look at some of the student characters that are quite numerous around campus. These characters usually fall under three main types:

First, we have the student who day dreams through all his classes. The professor, instead of telling him about his bad habit, throws a question at him which is hard enough to stump a Quiz Kid and, consequently, our poor character looks at him with that stupid Mortimer Snerd expression and says "Huh?" or just plain looks. After all, why let a class disturb his wonderful dream castles?

Then we have the nervous type. All period he makes a nervous wreck of himself wondering if the prof will call on him and knowing he won't know the answer if he does. Here is an interesting character to watch. He twists from side to side in his seat, chews his pencil, runs his fingers through his hair, or bites his nails. By the time class is over he must be carried out on a stretcher.

Next we have the guy who knows everything, or thinks he does. When a question is asked, he waves his hand violently, never blowing every one out of the room. If he is called on, he explains the question in such detail that, before he is through, he has mentioned everything from soup to roast beef inclusive, and has quoted everything from Shakespeare to the Sears & Roebuck catalog. When he doesn't know the answer, this brain-trust will always fake one. Before the prof knows it, he is agreeing with the guy because, with all he has said, the answer must have been in there somewhere.

Along with this type, we have the character who asks the professor some question which he has found somewhere in an obscure corner. Naturally, it is a question which one meets only once in a lifetime and the professor, being only human, cannot answer it, therefore, the fellow politely and boastfully tells the prof that he had read somewhere that it was so and so, but he just wanted to ask to make sure.

These are a few of our campus character types, but what would the world be without characters?

FRATERNITY ROW

On Thursday evening, May 6, twenty-two Phi Mu Delta pledges became active members at a formal initiation ceremony conducted at the Phi Mu Delta house. Having completed their pledgeship with all its trials and tribulations, the pledges have now become fraternity brothers in the true sense of the word.

Included among the new members are the following: Fred Auman, Dan Beigh, Ned Benner, Jack Brown, Ernie Canals, Ted Clark, Frank Compton, Mel Dunn, Jack Ecker, Pete Faust, Bill Foster, John Gove, Hank Hanis, Andrew Koch, Edward Korkuch, Harold Kunds, Gardner Marek, Dan Reese, Earl Rhone, Don Shoemaker, Paul Wagner, and Louis Santangelo.

On Friday night, May 7, the senior members of Bond and Key were given a testimonial dinner by the remaining members of the club. The banquet was held at the headquarters of the Hook and Ladder Company, and the meal consisted of turkey and all the trimmings.

An impromptu entertainment was successfully handled by brother Bob Bitting, and the departing brothers waxed very eloquent in their college curriculum.

The brothers leaving the fraternity by graduation are Donald Herrold, Al DePaul, Steve Baker, Frank Fetterolf, William Yancho, Joe Willard, Gene Gundrum, Harry Butts, Ben Bergstresser, Bob Fisher, and Ken Loss. Charles Bailes is leaving to go into the navy V-5 program, and Roy McHenry is transferring to Penn State to do further work in journalism.

This year's banquet has been the first of its kind, and plans have been made to make it an annual affair. Douglas Arthur was chairman of the banquet committee.

Dahlgren Has Argument

Against UMT

After listening to many arguments on U. M. T., both pro and con, it was interesting to find an argument purely on the financial angle. This is taken from the testimony of the former sec-

meet the PROFS

Miss Athalia Kline, instructor in French and Spanish, was graduated in 1922 from Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Virginia, with the degree of bachelor of arts. Further study at Duke University resulted in a master's degree.

For six years, Miss Kline taught at Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio. Before coming to Susquehanna, she taught two years at Lynden Hall, Litzitz, Pennsylvania.

Arriving here with the present graduating class, she resided in Hassinger Hall her first year, but upon the re-opening of the "Cottage" as a woman's dormitory, Miss Kline was invited to become its faculty resident.

Throughout the three years in which Miss Kline has been at the "Cottage," her kindness and consideration have endeared her to the girls living there. The atmosphere of friendly cooperation which she inspires is one of the main reasons why it is considered a privilege to be one of the "Cottagers."

retary of the National Commission for the Defense of Democracy Through Education Association, Dr. Donald DuShane, before the House Committee on Military Affairs, Nov. 28, 1945.

He has taken the estimated U.M.T. budget of \$3,000,000,000 per year and hypothetically distributed it to education with these astounding results. With that amount, it would be possible to do all of the following:

1. To construct a ten-room modern school building in each county.
2. To construct a \$50,000 library in every county each year.
3. To construct annually a \$150,000 hospital in each county.
4. To employ ten full-time school and public health doctors and ten full-time school and public health nurses in every county each year.
5. To purchase ten modern school buses in each county, each year.
6. To maintain one psychiatric and behavior clinic in every county.
7. To provide ten full-time recreation and juvenile guidance workers in every county in the U. S.

8. To provide free education for the three million children under eighteen who are not now attending school, keeping every child in school until eighteen.

9. To meet the pay roll of one junior college with ten instructors in every county in the U. S.

10. To provide the expenses of a three-year post-graduate course for 10,000 selected students and scientists each year.

11. To pay the full maintenance and tuition at college or technical school for one year of the 900,000 boys who would be conscripted under this May bill.

12. To erect a three-quarter-million-dollar trade and technical school in each congressional district each year.

This would leave an annual excess of \$15,300,000, and certainly it seems like a better way to put our money to work than through U.M.T.

—The best way out of a difficulty is through it.

THE STANLEY THEATRE

SELINGSGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

Jean Porter

in

"Sweet Genevieve"

THURSDAY, MAY 13

Henry Fonda

in

"The Long Night"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MAY 14 AND 15

Jeanette MacDonald

in

"Three Darling Daughters"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

MAY 17 AND 18

Tyrone Power

"Captain From Castile"

Sports

Baseball Team Loses Two, 7-2, Past Week

A hardy May Day crowd braved chilling winds and threatening skies to watch Elizabethtown College hang the sixth loss of the season, 7-2, on Susquehanna's Crusaders.

The Crusaders looked pretty helpless afield Saturday, committing eight errors; in fact if the May Court had one more girl, Coach Johnny Zubak would probably have used them instead. Don "The Toe" Wissinger hit three to lead all offenders.

"Albert" Kilroy, short, freshman right flier from Marlboro, N. Y., got the starting assignment for the Crusaders and although a trifle wild, hurled well until the fourth, when the big guns of E'town blasted him from the mound; he was relieved by Harry Johnston who went the rest of the way, scattering three hits over the last five frames.

"Bucky" Walters got the pitching assignment for the invaders and was in little trouble throughout the game except in the fourth inning when Al Martin's long triple brought in Stetler, and Bollinger's skyer to left scored Martin for the only Crusader tally.

Short, who had been in trouble in the early innings only through his own wildness by walking five men in the first three frames, found the going pretty rough in the fourth. Snively banged a double into left center field, but Felker nipped him at third on Lichty's ground ball. Douden singled to keep the attack going, but Martin hit into a force play at second, and successive singles by Walters, Hess, and Bucher brought four runs in and Kilroy left the game.

Just for good measure, E'town added one run in the fifth and two more in the eighth to sew up the game.

The Crusaders wind up their season in Huntington Wednesday against Juniata.

Susquehanna (2)	ABR	H	E	B.A.
Wissinger, 3b	4	0	0	3
Bilger, 2b	4	0	1	189
Stetler, rf	4	1	0	323
Martin, c	3	1	2	250
Bollinger, 1b	4	0	0	1
Moyer, cf	4	0	0	214
Felker, ss	4	0	2	1
Deppen, lf	2	0	0	286
Solomon, if	1	0	0	200
Short, p	1	0	0	600
Johnston, p	2	0	1	0

33 2 6 6

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Elizabethtown (7)	ABR	H	E
Hess, ss	5	2	2
Bucher, lf	4	0	3
Keath, 1b	3	0	0
Meyer, 2b	5	1	1
Snively, 3b	5	0	2
Lichty, cf	5	1	0
Douden, c	3	0	1
Martin, rf	5	1	0
Foster, lf	0	0	0
Walters, p	4	2	2

36 7 11 1

SU Loses 5th to G'burg

Jim Kimble hurled brilliant ball for seven innings last Tuesday but tired in the fading innings and a top-notch Gettysburg nine went on to win, 7-2, before a good-sized crowd at Crusader Field.

Kimble, completely setting the highly touted Bullpups on their ears, allowed only three hits in the first six frames. Two unearned runs for G'burg seemed to affect Kimble in the seventh because in the eighth, for the first time in the game, they started hitting the Williamsport right hander and in the ninth shelled him for four runs.

The Crusaders took an early one run lead when Wissinger singled, was sacrificed to second and came home on Spike Stetler's safety.

The Zubakken jacked their lead to two in the fifth when Stetler walked and Al Martin blasted a tremendous double off one of the parked cars in right field to score Spike.

After that, however, Kenny Houtz, who had beaten Nany a week previous, set the Crusaders down with but two hits for the rest of the game. The G'burg right hander hurled brilliantly, striking out 12 Crusaders but made frequent use of a spitball which has been outlawed in baseball for some time now, but Umpire Beamenderfer allowed the flagrant violation of rules, even after Zubak had protested.

Susquehanna (2)	ABR	H	E
Wissinger, 3b	5	1	2
Bilger, 2b	3	0	2
Stetler, rf	3	1	2
Martin, c	4	0	1
Bollinger, 1b	4	0	1
Felker, ss	4	0	1
Peters, cf	4	0	0
Balles, lf	1	0	0
Pickinger, if	3	0	1
Kimble, p	2	0	1

33 2 8 5

—Tolerance is the generosity of intelligent people.

CHILDREN'S SHOP

MARY E. BURNS
Clothes for the College Girl

Gettysburg (7)	ABR	H	E
Novak, ss	4	1	0
T. Cervino, 3b	5	2	4
J. Cervino, 2b	4	1	1
Ficker, c	5	0	2
Kinker, if	4	0	0
Atherholt, 1b	5	1	0
Hummel, cf	1	0	0
Cauffman, 3b	4	0	0
Brown, lf	4	0	0
Houtz, p	3	1	1

37 9 9 2

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Van Dyke Gets Fourth Victory

On Tuesday afternoon Frank Pettetoff had the Doll nine at his mercy for four innings, but in the fifth they exploded for all their runs and enough to win the game. Willie Van Dyke, ace twirler for Phi Mu pitched nice ball, giving up only five bingles, none of them for extra bases. Van Dyke struck out three and walked one. Pettetoff struck out none and walked three. Portzime connected for the only extra base blow of the game, a double to right.

B & K	1234567 RHE
B & K	0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 7 0
Phi Mu	0 0 0 4 0 0 x—4 5 1

Batteries: Phi Mu—Van Dyke and Devine; B&K—Pettetoff and Buffington.

Sullivan Pitches Four Hit Shut Out

"Chuck" Sullivan, G.A.'s ace in the hole for the season, turned in a brilliant performance on the mound last Tuesday when he turned back Theta Chi with only four hits, all of them singles. Sully was backed up by some powerful hitting by his mates. They blasted two fraternity hurlers for fifteen base knocks. Pfeiffer, Sullivan, Solomon, Bresnock, Bresnock, Verner and Dunn connected for doubles for G.A.

G. A.	1234567 RHE
G. A.	0 4 1 2 0 4 0—11 15 1
Theta Chi	0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 4

Batteries: G.A.—Sullivan and Solomon; Theta Chi—Bringham, Bringham (6) and Apriceno.

Yanovitch Twirls Shut Out
Phi Mu backed up "Yorgie" Yanovitch in his bid for a shut out when they pulled a triple play with bases loaded and none away in the bottom half of the seventh. This bit of ball playing stopped the only rally that Selingsgrove started all afternoon. Yanovitch struck out three and walked two. Kerschner walked six and struck out one.

Phi Mu	1234567 RHE
Phi Mu	0 0 1 0 2 0 2—5 10 0
Selingsgrove	0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 1

Batteries: Phi Mu—Yanovitch and Devine; Selingsgrove—Kerschner and Bonish.

G. A. Blasts Eighteen Hit Attack

On Thursday afternoon G. A.'s big guns opened up with a terrific roar and blasted two Bond and Key hurlers for eighteen hits. There was one sad note, however, in winning for the men from G.A.—Joe Ladika twisted a shoulder muscle and will be lost to the team for the rest of the season. Sullivan took over in the third frame and did a splendid job of twirling. "Whitney" Korkuch led the onslaught with two doubles. Pfeiffer and Roessner also collected doubles for G.A.

G. A.	1234567 RHE
G. A.	17 32 0 4 1—18 18 2
B & K	3 0 2 0 0 0 1—6 9 8

Batteries: G. A.—Ladika, Sullivan (3) and Solomon; B & K—Pettetoff, Wagner (3) and Buffington.

Theta Chi 28 - Selingsgrove 2

Theta Chi opened up on "Chick" Walton in the sixth frame on Thursday afternoon and were never headed from there on in. Paul Bringham and Dan Reitz for triples for Theta Chi. John Meerbach hit a triple for Selingsgrove.

Selingsgrove	1234567 RHE
Selingsgrove	1 0 0 0 0 1 0—2 4 3
Theta Chi	0 6 1 0 1 0 x—12 22

Batteries: Theta Chi—Bringham, Bringham and Apriceno; Selingsgrove—Walton, Hais (2) and Bonish.

—He is always right who suspects that he is always making mistakes.—Spanish proverb.

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League Standings

	Won	Lost	Ave.
Phi Mu	7	2	.777
G. A.	6	3	.666
B & K	4	4	.500
Theta Chi	3	6	.333
Selingsgrove Hall	2	7	.222

Girls' Athletic News

Louise Siemers and Fran Lybarger defeated Dutch Albert and Fern Baumgardner, 15-2, 15-5, in the doubles final of the women's Badminton Tournament. Lou and Fran defeated Flo Guyer and Jean Orner, and Dutch and Fern defeated Trudy Kohlweis and Barbara Anderson in the semi-finals.

Thursday, April 29, the Junior I team, captained by Mary Davison, won the Girls Softball Intramurals by defeating the Freshman II team 19-16.

Junia Koller and Mary Yaroshuk pitched for the Juniors and Freshmen respectively.

Marie Kaley and Fran Lybarger each hit a home run for the winners while Barbara Davies tallied one for the Freshmen.

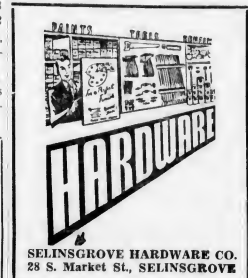
Miss Ruth Sparhawk refereed the game.

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For Veterans Only

This past week the women and girls of the Y. W. C. A. joined with the veterans in urging the passing of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill as the most practical approach to the current housing problem. The women are doing much in their own way to promote housing measures and to bring pressure to bear. Many of these women are veterans themselves, and many more are the wives of veterans, making the movement more of a joint enterprise with organized veterans.

The American Legion is the only major veterans' group not actively engaged in pushing the T.E.W. bill. They have written up legislation called the Veterans' Homestead Act of 1948 (H. R. 4489). This bill is an amendment to the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944 with which many of you are familiar. This act provided for loans up to \$10,000 for building houses and has proved a profitable source of new real estate for investors who step in when the veterans are unable to meet the inflationary premium. The essential difference between the original bill and the amended one is that veterans would form associations of five or more individuals, selling bonds to cover their loans up to \$10,000 per. The bonds would be backed by the V. A. The bonds, the Legion points out, would be a good source of investment for those with money, for in addition to being government-backed they will be tax free.

The Legion is very much concerned about the profit system and seems to be more concerned about shielding the real estate interest than in meeting the present shortage of dwellings.

Housing legislation will, of course, be passed or rejected in the halls of state and national legislatures, but it will be your home or lack of home which will be determined by the legislation. Make your thoughts known or take the consequences quietly.

—Liberty consists in the power of doing that which is permitted by the law.—Cicero.

—Most people can see the wrong they have done, but not the wrong they are doing.

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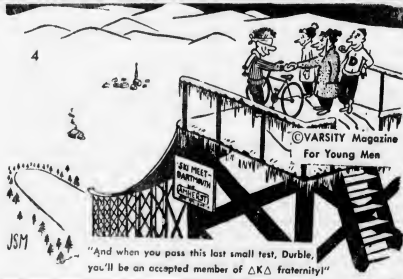
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tours for 1948 vary in length from twenty-one to ninety-seven days and cost from \$230 to \$1960. Specially planned visits, interviews with officials, and discussions conducted by tour leaders give insights which the ordinary tourists would miss and the individual travelers could not well arrange. These tours include Eastern Europe, behind the alleged iron curtain, as well as Western Europe, South America, Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand, and points of interest in the United States. The price as quoted above included steamship, rail and bus fares, rooms,

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meals, admission fees, and the leadership of an educator especially skilled in combining the recreational aspects of travel with opportunities to meet people and to observe life abroad. Visits to France, seeing castles along the Loire, days spent in the French Alps, trips around Normandy; Olympic games; Switzerland; Venice; Norway and Sweden; England, visiting the Cambridge area, the university and its environs, visiting Parliament; South America, stopping at Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Chile, Peru; Hawaii, New Zealand, and Australia; and Canada are all included on these trips which are available to college students.

Besides these study tours, there are offered summer courses in Cuba and Mexico-Guatemala, giving credits in courses of sociology and Spanish.

Further information may be obtained from the editor of the Susquehanna.

—In 4000 B. C. someone inscribed on a stone in Egypt these words: "Our earth is degenerating in these latter days. There are signs that the world is coming to an end. Children no longer obey their parents. Everybody wants to write a book. The end of the world is manifestly drawing near."

—The widest road in the world is the straight-and-narrow path, because there are so few travelers on it.

23 MUSICIANS HEARD
SUNDAY AND MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1)
mann; "Ici-bas" by Faure; "Gavotte" ("Manon") by Massenet; "Will o' the Wisp" by Spross; "My Heart Hath a Mind" by Gaines; "Harlequinade" by Shaw; and La Gorge's "Song of the Open."

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LARGEST CLASS IN SU'S HISTORY WILL BE GRADUATED ON MAY 24

Awards Given Men, Women at Banquet

Last night, the first joint men's and women's sport dinner was held in the college dining room. This was the first time in the ninety years' history of Susquehanna that awards were made at a co-educational athletic banquet.

Miss Ruth Sparhawk, women's athletic director, presented the senior award to Gloria Reichley, the past president of the Women's Athletic Association. Miss Reichley then presented the same award to Frances Lybarger, the incoming president. Junior awards were given to Juanita Keller, Virginia Doss, Margaret Bathgate, Frances Lybarger, Dorothy Ellhardt, Eleanor Steele, and Gertrude Roberts.

Miss Reichley then presented a major S to each of the following girls:

Shirley Nicklin, Ann Yorty, Nancy Koch, Lois Dauberman, Isabel Kiss, and Muriel Palko.

Special awards were given to Gloria Reichley and Eleanor Steele, who was presented with the WAA cup awarded to the outstanding athlete in the Senior Class.

At the banquet, approximately thirty girls were taken into the Women's Athletic Association.

Mr. John Zubak, baseball coach, presented the awards to the members of the baseball team. Those who received the Major S are Marling Bollinger, Roy Bilger, Stuart Flickinger, Harry Johnston, James Kimble, Alfred Martin, George Phillips, James Peters, Donald Wissinger, Paul Stetler, Marvin Meyer, Richard Felker, and Donald Cosgrove, manager. Gold baseballs were presented to three seniors who had received their Major S previously. They are Marlin Bollinger, this season's captain; Paul Stetler; and Stuart Flickinger.

Minor S awards went to Jack Solomon, Dick Shaffer, Louis Santangelo, and Tom Deppen. Charles Baines and Albert Short were given numerals.

Track awards were also given. A major S was awarded to George Roessner, the outstanding runner on the relay team. Numerals were given to Walter Wolkstein, Paul Herb, and Dan Beckwith for their participation on the relay team. Also presented with numerals were Walter Wagner and Tom Jenkins for discus and javelin, respectively.

Coach Stagg presented the tennis team with their S's. Major S's were given to Everett Manning and Edwin Bittenbender, who played No. 1 and 2 man on the team. Danny Reitz, Stanley Houser, Dan Davis and Charles Sullivan were given Minor S's. Charles Sullivan and Earl Rhone received numerals.

Pine Lawn Reception

Dr. and Mrs. G. Morris Smith cordially invite all seniors, their friends, alumni, visitors and townspeople to the reception at Pine Lawn on Saturday, May 22, from three to four-thirty.

Commencement Schedule

Thursday—9:00 p. m., Commencement Dance in the gymnasium. Music by the Collegians.

Friday—12:15 p. m., Senior luncheon with President of Mrs. G. Morris Smith.

9:00 p. m., Fraternity dances.

Saturday—3:00 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., President's reception at Pine Lawn.

6:00 p. m., Alumni Banquet in Horton Dining Hall.

Sunday—10:30 a. m., Baccalaureate Sermon in Trinity Lutheran Church by the Reverend Oscar F. Blackwelder.

4:00 p. m., Music meditations in Selbert Chapel.

Monday—10:00 a. m., Formal Commencement exercises with address by the Reverend Dr. Wee, of Chicago, Illinois.

12:00 p. m., Trustee's dinner for graduating class in Horton Dining Hall.

Miss Isabel Nicely Engaged to Marry

Miss Isabel Nicely, secretary of admissions, recently announced her engagement to Thomas E. Cox, of Lansford.

Miss Nicely is the daughter of Charles S. Nicely, of Harrisburg. She resides with her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cox, South Market street. She attended Pennsylvania State College, and has been the secretary of admission at Susquehanna several years.

Mr. Cox is a veteran of the Army Air Corps during World War II and is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College. He is employed as a member of the force of the Dime Bank in Lansford. No date has been set for the wedding.

Missionary Society On Campus Friday

The North Branch District of the Susquehanna Conference Women's Missionary Society of the U.L.C.A. meeting in Trinity Church came to Selbert Chapel Friday afternoon, May 14, to hear a program which was in charge of Professor Linebaugh, Mrs. Glaugue, and Mr. Haskins. President G. Morris Smith welcomed the group to the campus.

The program consisted of a piano-organ duet, "Moonlight on a Pagan Temple" by True, Miss Phyllis Williams and Miss Marian Steigewalt; a song, "Let Not Your Heart be Troubled" by Speaks, Miss Maude Jones; "La Plus Que Lent by Debussy, Mr. Ronald Berkey, organ, "The Rippling Brook" by Gillette, Miss Ariene Krepis; a song, "Hungarian 55" by MacDowell, Miss Alice Greeger; song, "Balloons" by Harris, Miss Maude Jones; songs, "Hospodi Pomilui" by Lovovsky, and "Oh, Po' Little Jesus," a Negro spiritual, The Susquehanna Singers, conducted by Mrs. Alice Glaugue.

Members of the chorus were Cora Mae Arthur, Cecelia Auman, Fred Auman, Ronald Berkey, Joyce Bottorff, June Bollinger, Barbara Childress, Jean Derr, Dorothy Gardner, Robert Goetz, Mary Ann Gotsinger, Jo Ann Hort, William Heim, Howard Hugus, Lillian Hoover, Maude Jones, Marie Kaley, Richard Kershner, Susan Kline, Margaret Latta, John Meerbach, Mary Miller, Earl Minemeyer, Marjorie McHenry, Stanley Mumme, Charles Rau, Frances Roush, Jean Roethermel, Mina Sachs, Jane Southwell, Roy Stahl, Marian Steigewalt, Phyllis Swartz, Phyllis T. Bollinger, Russell Williams, Phyllis Williams, Barbara Watkins, Ann Yorty, Randall Zechman.

Miss Beatty and Miss Heim were in charge of the tea, and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Galt, Mrs. Yorty, and Mrs. Heller assisted them on the receiving line.

During the all day meetings held at Trinity Church, students and faculty enriched the program with musical contributions.

The Sad Life of a Would-Be Intellectual; or Major - Pinball

By Roger Howling

Life was so calm and serene for Herb Kadinkie. But now it must all come to an end. Herb had big ideas; he had big ambitions. He was going to be an intellectual. As he fondly kissed his mother, his chest swelled with pride for he was no going out on his own. As he felt his father's hand on his shoulder, the boy broke down and cried. This was to be the end of his cheerful home life. Just before boarding the bus, Herb turned around to see the familiar scene for one last time. There was dear mother drying her eyes with her apron and waving fond farewell with a dish towel. Father was waving his necktie. Herb was sad about giving up all this for an education.

Scanning the list of subjects at the fair little college, Herb had a hard time deciding which courses to take. All his life Herb had taken things easy and now was no time to change. There was no problem filling in the blanks concerning his past, but naming a major was a little difficult. He was

Dr. Russ Gives Facts About SU Broadcasts

On the regular WKOK broadcast at 7 p. m. Wednesday, May 19th, Susquehanna University will present Dr. George P. Dunkelberger, who will give a resume of his forthcoming book, "The History of Snyder County."

The program, the last of twenty weekly broadcasts, will complete a series which began here on January 8th. In an interview with Dr. William A. Russ, chairman of the radio committee, we learned that a delegation of local business men and WKOK radio officials came to see President Smith last fall to present Susquehanna University with an invitation to appear on the air for fifteen minutes each week for twenty weeks. The idea was found agreeable and President Smith accepted.

Individual performances were scheduled and arrangements were made with Mr. Merle Hoover, instructor in physics to make an amplifier, superintending the installation of a wire connecting Selbert Chapel and the Sunbury broadcasting station. Mr. Hoover also had the important job of announcing and synchronizing the time.

One of the chief aims of the program was to present the radio listeners a cross section of college activities, including ten programs by the faculty and ten by the students which would include music, dramatic, and literary performances. By diversification and an attempt to put on high calibre performances, it was hoped that the total undertaking would find listeners among three groups, namely, the alumni in this area, the faculty and student body in general, and the local radio public.

Once the program was underway, it was estimated that individual performances required at least eight hours preparation and those of group participation often involved rehearsals amounting to at least twenty-five hours of practice before it was felt that the performance was polished enough to go on the air.

In programs of this sort, many problems arise of which radio listeners are often totally unaware. For example, we would seldom realize that there are any difficulties in establishing a contact between the auditorium and the broadcasting station. Several times, during the past months, Mr. Hoover was confronted with the problems of getting the wire to the station opened on time, and of synchronizing our timing with that of the broadcasting studio. There is also the matter of condensing script so that it will take exactly thirteen minutes, the time allotted for the actual program. In the case of literary programs, several rehearsals are necessary in order to enable the participants to acquire the exact rate of reading speed. To facilitate him, scripts are marked at five, ten and thirteen minutes intervals which, according to Dr. Russ, is no mean feat.

He told of an amusing incident which happened while he and Dr. Gilbert were broadcasting. It seems that Dr. Russ was rambling along, totally un-

(Continued on Page 4)

Broadcast Features Education Discussion

On Wednesday evening, May 12, 1948, Dean Galt and Dr. Waterbury discussed over WKOK the topic, "Does the American High School Adequately Prepare Students for Modern Living?" Dr. Galt took the affirmative and Dr. Waterbury, the negative.

The United States is the only country in the world that gives a free high school education to every boy and girl at the expense of the State. Even with this great opportunity, there is a great deal of dissatisfaction with the product of the high school on the part of the citizens. The causes for this dissatisfaction might be attributed to the rapid growth in the high school, and education for the masses and not classes.

Dr. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, stated recently, "Old line subjects are not needed for modern living." Only 20% of high school graduates attend college, and 80% go to work. Many educators feel that more vocational courses should be taught instead of the classical subjects in order to prepare the 80% for modern living. They advocate such courses as budgeting, and other courses which would provide the student with worthy home membership, would make them better citizens, and prepare the 80% for everyday living. Other educators argue that there is a lack of fundamental knowledge in the basic subjects. The discussion closed with the subject of the experimental vocational training program at Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Flowers for Food: Give to UN Appeal

Of all the drives for funds to help the needy of Europe to keep body and soul together, there is none more worthy than the United Nations Appeal for Children. The money collected in this drive will be used to help present little children in Europe and elsewhere from starving to death in the bitter months which are still to follow.

Susquehanna students are to be given the privilege to practice their professed Christian ideals by helping in this appeal. There is to be no high pressure salesmanship, no passing the hat, no organized dorm-to-dorm collections. All that is asked is that instead of buying cosmetics for the dance on May 20th, students should buy the favors which will be on sale at the dance. The money so collected, plus any other contributions from the girls or the faculty, will be used to purchase food and medical supplies for hungry and sick children.

It is as simple as that, and yet the money you give may mean the difference between life and death for a starving little child. With such a

(Continued on Page 4)

Susquehanna's 1948 graduating class is the largest in the ninety-year history of the institution. Eighty-four seniors will participate in the commencement week-end program which begins with the senior luncheon with President and Mrs. G. Morris Smith, Friday, May 21, and concludes with the formal commencement exercises on Monday, May 24. The senior class is comprised of nine who completed their work in January, sixty-seven who complete their work in May, and eight who will conclude their studies at the end of the summer term in August. Since the accelerated program has been in operation, seniors have been completing degree requirements in January and August as well as at the usual graduation time, but only one formal commencement program has been held, that being in May.

Thirty-one seniors completing requirements in May will be awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree, thirteen will be awarded the Bachelor of Science degree in music, and twenty-two will receive the Bachelor of Science degree in commercial education and business administration. Five B. S. degrees and four A. B. degrees were awarded in January, while five B. S. degrees and three A. B. degrees will be awarded to seniors after the completion of their work in August.

The current class is the largest since 1940 when seventy-nine were graduated, and the next largest class was that of 1929 when seventy-two were graduated.

There will be two honorary degrees bestowed upon Susquehanna graduates. The one is for the Reverend Lester G. Shannon, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Williamsport, who will receive the Doctor of Divinity degree. He received his A. B. degree from Susquehanna in 1915 and graduated from Seminary in 1918.

Mr. Harry M. Rice, principal of Bloomfield Senior High School, Bloomfield, New Jersey, who graduated from Susquehanna in 1926, will receive the degree of Doctor of Pedagogy.

The two speakers for the week-end are Dr. Oscar Fisher Blackwelder, pastor since 1923 of the Church of the Reformation, near Washington, D. C., and Dr. Maurice Wee, of Chicago, Illinois.

Dr. Blackwelder is a graduate of Roanoke College in Virginia and the Southern Lutheran Theological Seminary in South Carolina. He took special graduate work in Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University. He had his Doctor of Divinity degree conferred upon him at Susquehanna University in 1928. He is the co-author of "Epistle Messages," "But Christ Did Rise," "The Reality of Preaching," "A Path for These Times," "The Parable of the Empty Soul," and "It Was for You."

Dr. Wee is director of the Student Service Commission of the National Lutheran Council. He is a graduate of St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota, the Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minnesota, and he received his Ph.D. from the University

(Continued on Page 4)

SCA NEWS

"Stability in an Unstable Society" was the subject of the Vesper message given in Selbert Chapel last Sunday evening. The Reverend Robert F. Fischer, assistant pastor of the Sunbury Zion Lutheran Church, brought the message. William Smeltz had the liturgy and introduced the speaker.

Pastor Fischer likened the life of an individual to a tree. As a tree grows higher it needs to become stronger to withstand the winds and the rain. As the tree grows taller it must have a firm foundation, it must be deep-rooted so it is high-limbed in order to remain stable. This deepness of root, Pastor Fischer continued, comes from a thirst for water, the life of a tree.

Pastor Fischer then made a simile of human life. To grow high we must be deep-rooted to withstand the "winds and the rain" of responsibility and leadership. A stable individual is as high as he is deep. "We must," Pastor Fischer referred to the Scriptures "thirst after righteousness." We must be founded in our God and become so deep-rooted in Him that nothing can shake us from our faith.

sincere, and helpful." After being inspired by the boy scout oath, Herb was confident. You will pass the final Business Law exam, Herb kept repeating to himself.

After studying twenty hours, Herb was sure of himself. Walking to the test, he recited the two hundred pages. He even knew that when a mortgage secures a debt evidenced by a negotiable instrument, the holder in due course in most states takes the mortgage free from defenses available to the mortgagor as against the mortgagee. (Page 736, section 459, part 3, chapter 14, in Pomeroy's Business Law Book.) Handled the test, Herb read the first case:

Tra P. Smith and H. H. Winchester, partners, subscribers for two hundred and fifty shares of the Craig Silver Company, a corporation organized under the laws of West Virginia. Thereafter the organization incorporated under the laws of Connecticut. Shares of the Connecticut corporation were tendered, but the partners refused to accept and pay them. The Corpor-

(Continued on Page 4)

The registrar did not seem to be very sympathetic to Herb's case. It seems they wouldn't allow him to change to a music course. The registrar stated "Never give up. Our students are trustworthy, loyal, honest,

The Susquehanna

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Editorials

Why Isn't Washington More Democratic?

Last week, fifty-one outstanding New York City schoolboys, four of them Negroes, cancelled a sightseeing tour in our Nation's capital because of the racial discrimination practiced there. This brings into light a situation which disgraces all America.

The responsibility of letting this discrimination continue rests directly with Congress, which, according to the Constitution, must enact all laws governing the District of Columbia. Because Congress is responsible for governing the Nation's capital, it should be the concern of every American that racial segregation be ended in the heart of our democracy.

These fifty-one youngsters were to receive this trip as a reward of outstanding work in safety control contests conducted in New York. Certainly there was no discrimination when those boys aided both white and Negro children safely through the traffic on streets in the vicinity of their schools.

School authorities were definitely in the right when they cancelled this trip when it was found out that the youngsters could not eat together in Washington. To have separated the group on racial basis would have been unjust and un-American.

A foreigner, visiting Washington, has every reason to be surprised and displeased at the racial discrimination everywhere in the capital of a nation whose basic laws are based on the equality of man. If racial discrimination is to be ended or reduced throughout America, the situation must be cleared up in Washington first. And that is up to Congress and the voters who elect them.

Let's Keep Honesty the Best Policy

Many words have been written about honesty and fair play, but too often these are words like "unellorated" and "prescient"—we know what they mean, but we do not often use them.

Most of us have had all our final exams by now, and from the amount of proctoring that has been deemed necessary by the professors, it is perfectly obvious that they do not trust us to be honest. The reason for this is also perfectly obvious—we aren't all 100% trustworthy. There are some of us, unfortunately, who would rather cheat and pass than be honest and fail.

There are people, however, who would rather fail or lose than be dishonest. We here at Susquehanna have been fortunate enough to know one of these people. We are referring to Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr., the great football coach. A short anecdote about him appearing in the May, 1948, issue of the "Moody Monthly," illustrates the character building quality of honesty which this man possesses in such abundance:

"Probably no man ever had a longer or more distinguished career in the world of sports than the veteran coach A. A. Stagg. For forty-two years, he was the idol of students and graduates of the University of Chicago. Yet he is more admired for his rugged character and his uncompromising honesty, no matter what the cost.

A successful business man told how his life was changed by a little incident on the baseball diamond. Stagg's champion baseball team was defending a college title. The batter had singled, and one of Stagg's men was racing home with the winning run. Stagg came running up to meet him. "Get back to third base," he shouted. "You cut it by a yard." "But the umpire didn't see it," the runner protested. "That doesn't make any difference," roared Stagg. "Get back!" It cost a game, but a character battle was won.

"When I saw that," said the business man, "I was determined always to play square."

This little story illustrates well what we mean about basic honesty—not only in sports, but also in all other fields as well. As a chain is no stronger than its weakest link, so are we, too, no stronger than our ability to withstand the temptation to be dishonest.—A. Y.

Unusual Occupations:

Vacationing Under Sea

Along with the stress and strain of final exams comes the pleasing anticipation of vacation time.

To many of us vacation means swimming and diving into the cool lazy depths of a pool or stream as a respite from Ole Sol's blinding heat.

However, one of our students, Harry Bonish, intends to do some diving this summer not to escape the summer's heat, but for adventure. An ex-Army deep sea diver, Bonish plans to journey to Florida, don diving gear and descend into the cold, treacherous depths of the ocean off the Florida

coast as he did while serving in the Army during the war. There he plans to explore the coral formations in the vicinity of his former Army diving crew. Harry hints that there may be a sunken Spanish galleon in the vicinity just waiting to be salvaged.

Bonish also had the unique experience of participating in the filming of underwater scenes for Paramount Studios at famed Wakulla Springs, Florida.

Harry is a junior majoring in chemistry. Upon graduation, he hopes to pursue a career as a research chemist. He made the statement that professional diving as a career is all wet.

—A genius is a man who shoots at something no one else can see and hits it.

ODDS'N ENDS

By BOGI

A.H. YES

The new two-some on S. U. campus is Betty Tierney and Ted Lewis.

MASS EVACUATION

Hassingeritis moved out of the dorm on Wednesday night because of the odor of herring which K.D.P. pledges had to use in initiation.

WARDROBE ADDITIONS

Did you notice the seven additional O.D.S. jackets walking around the campus?

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Who was the big fat man who seen in the company of "Little Roomie" at Taylors?

OUT OF CIRCULATION

The "Slasher's" activities have been sharply curtailed because his buggy tried to tangle with one of those big old jitneys. Ask Westy!

RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY

Haven't seen much of the sun bathers the last week or so. Guess they will have to finish those beautiful sunbathers at home.

HIGHWAY HAVEN

Seems Roy Bilger and Bob Block are solving the housing problem by moving to the "Blue and White Cabins." At least they have been talking of them quite a bit lately.

CLASSIC REMARKS

Overheard after leaving the last test last week: "Well, Joe, what time are you taking the course next year?"

SO LONG FOR NOW

Bogi has his summer all planned. He is going to take all of these cute little books and see how big a flame the stack of them will make. That is, of course, on the conditions that he won't need them next year.

Wanta Bet You Don't Know--

THAT there are no stars on the American Flag? According to heraldry, a star has six points—not five.

THAT ice cream does not cool you off? Actually you are warmer because ice cream contains sugar and carbohydrates which oxidize and give off heat.

HOW the word "news" originated? Originally most papers carried a diagram of the points of the compass—N for North on top, E for East on the right, S for South on the bottom, and W for West on the left. This was to indicate where the items in the paper came from. Later somebody arranged these letters in a straight line, and we have now the word "news."

THAT the giraffe is a rather remarkable animal? It is the tallest, can live longer on the desert without water than a camel, can run faster than a horse, and can even be eaten by humans. (Ask Dr. Gal.)

THAT there is no company "J" in the Army? The last company to have that initial was the one commanded by Custer. In remembrance of his famous "last stand," no company since has used the letter "J."

THAT red rain occasionally falls in China? Once in a while, cyclones cause particles of red clay to be raised skyward. There they are permeated with moisture and fall as rain.

HOW the name Yankee originated? Yankee is said to be a corruption of "Ynges," the Indian pronunciation of the French "Anglais," meaning English. It was first applied to New Englanders, then to all Americans, finally to the North by the South during the Civil War.

WHY a honeymoon is so called? The word has always meant the first few weeks after marriage—the first month or moon as a unit of time. The honey part came from an old Teutonic custom of drinking a certain kind of wine made from honey during the first thirty days of marriage—and only then. Hence, honeymoon.

WHY coats have buttons on their sleeves. Once upon a time, people were forced to live without Kleenex and handkerchiefs were not too common. The custom was to wipe one's nose with one's sleeve. A king, however, did not care for this pleasant habit among his soldiers. Accordingly, he had buttons sewed on all the sleeves of his men's uniforms—one the other side from where we have them now. Fashion has dictated that they remain.

RUHL, SMALL, HEAD STUDENT COUNCIL

At the regular monthly meeting of the Men's Student Council last Monday, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, William Ruhl; Vice president, Scotty Small; secretary, Mervin Fisher; and treasurer, Burleigh Peters.

FRATERNITY ROW

Theta Chi

Two new chapters have been formally initiated into Theta Chi Fraternity, increasing the number of chapters to eighty-one. Gamma Xi at San Jose State College, San Jose, California, and Gamma Omicron at Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, North Carolina, were the two new chapters taken in on May 15.

Mark Shuey and Richard Stetler ended their pledge training on Wednesday evening when they were formally initiated into the fraternity as members.

Plans have been completed for the refinishing of the interior of the chapter house. Such items as refinishing the floors, papering the interior of the house and enlarging the present wardrobe space are included in the plans. Work will begin following commencement exercises on Monday and will be completed in time for summer school.

Phi Mu Delta

Phi Mu Delta's annual graduation dance will be held Friday, May 21. Approximately 150 persons are expected to attend the affair and dance to the music of Ivan Paul's orchestra. The event will get under way at 7:30 p. m. with a buffet supper, and from 9:00 to 12:00 there will be dancing. Many of Phi Mu Delta's alumni have indicated that they will return to the campus to attend the affair.

This year, as usual, the Phi Mu Delta house will be open during the summer session. A slate of officers was recently elected for this summer term. Headed by John Devine as president, the list also includes the following: Roy Bilger, vice president; Robert Goetz, secretary; John Hospodar, controller; Roy Stahl, house manager; and Richard Doig, chaplain. In addition, Scotty Small was elected social chairman for the 1948-49 term.

On September 9, 10, and 11, Phi Mu Delta national fraternity will hold its annual convolve. This year the Mu Alpha chapter at Susquehanna will play host to the national fraternity. Eleven chapters will be represented at this convolve, including schools as far west as Northwestern University in Illinois as far east as the University of Maine.

The convolve will be presided over by Perce Appleyard, a Susquehanna graduate from Johnstown, Pa. Mr. Appleyard is now serving his first term as national president.

The local chapter's delegation will be headed by Millard Fisher, recently chosen president of the local chapter. Warren Pirie will attend as delegate at large, and John Hospodar will serve as an alternate.

SORORITY NEWS

Omega Delta Sigma

Omega Delta Sigma held its informal initiation of its pledges Tuesday, May 11. The pledges were taken into the sorority as active members the following night. The new members are: Martha Albert, Barbara Anderson, Betty Beam, Marilyn Beers, Sue Polz, June Goyne, Doris Gumble, Shirley Hoffman, Zola Robinson.

The O. D. S. senior banquet was held Wednesday, May 12, at the Edison Hotel. Thirty-nine members, pledges, and seniors were present and also the president of the honoraries, Mrs. Edna Kerber.

Kappa Delta Phi

Informal initiation of K. D. P. pledges was held Tuesday and Wednesday, May 11 and 12. Formal initiation was held the following Thursday at which time the following pledges were taken in as active members: Marjorie Alexander, Ruth Buffington, Sally Faye, Althea Ferguson, Betsy Hill, Beverly Keene, Trudy Kohlweis, Audrey McNeill, Ione Post, Nelda Schaffer, Lulu Slaw, Alice Younghaus, and Mary Yaroshuk. Mrs. Shoaf, one of the founders of Kappa Delta Phi, was present at the initiation.

Wednesday, May 19, K. D. P. will go to the Colonial Restaurant where their senior banquet will be held. Five faculty members also are invited.

Business Society Plans New Expanded Program

The last Business Society meeting was held Monday evening, May 10, in the Social Room.

It was reported that the scholarship fund has reached \$1,000. Plans were made for a breakfast in September which is to be held by the river. The purpose of this gathering is to introduce the new freshmen to the Business Society.

Entertainment was provided by Dr. Leon Messner from Hummel's Wharf, who played several popular selections on the piano.

meet the PROFS

Mr. Robert F. W. Meader, instructor in Latin and English, was born in Brookline, Massachusetts. In 1925 he graduated from Brewster Academy at Wolfeboro, N. H. He then attended Middlebury College, where, in 1929, he received his A. B. degree. In 1931 he received his M. A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. In the summer of 1938 he attended Harvard University where he took advanced work.

Mr. Meader has a wide variety of teaching experience. His first position was at the Malcolm Gordon School at Garrison-on-Hudson, New York, where he taught Latin for one year. For two years he taught summer school at the Hill School in Pottersdam, Pa. The next four years Mr. Meader spent at Brewster Academy, his alma mater, where he was head of the English department, instructor of Latin, and editor of the school publication. After leaving Brewster Academy he became Latin instructor and school librarian at the Bancroft School until the beginning of World War II.

During the war Mr. Meader worked with the forest service at Cooperstown, New York. After the war he became instructor of Latin at Valley Forge Military Academy for a short period and before coming to Susquehanna taught one year at the Atlantic Air Academy at Rye Beach, N. H., where he was head of the English department, instructor in Latin, and school librarian.

A member of many clubs and organizations, Mr. Meader was national vice president of Beta Phi before its amalgamation with Pi Kappa Phi. He is an honorary member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity and is faculty advisor for the local Mu Alpha chapter. Other organizations to which he belongs include: the Masons, the American Classical League, Classical Association of New England, Classical Association of the Middle Atlantic States, and the Virgilian Society. This summer he will be on the staff of this society at its summer school in Naples, Italy.

Mr. Meader's hobbies are photography, boating, the study of New England Colonial church architecture, and archaeology, and he spends much of his free time exploring the surrounding territory looking for Indian relics.

Seniors Give Dance

On Thursday, May 20, the Senior Class will sponsor the last dance of the year. The seniors will be joined by the Interactivity Council that will be in charge of decorations, refreshments, and other arrangements. This semi-formal dance will begin at 9 p. m. and will continue to 12 p. m. Music will be provided by the Collegians, and admission is free.

CHILDREN'S SHOP

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TUESDAY, MAY 18

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
MAY 19 AND 20

Randolph Scott

in

"Albuquerque"

FRIDAY, MAY 21

Margaret O'Brien

in

"Tenth Avenue Angel"

Crusaders Drop Two to End Season

The Susquehanna Crusaders pulled the lid down on a rather disastrous season, losing to Bucknell and Juniata this past week. The Bisons invaded Susquehanna, unlimbered their big guns and blasted out a 12-5 victory, May 10, while a three run rally by the Juniata Indians bested the Crusaders 9-8 in a thriller at Huntingdon on May 12.

It was the fourth straight setback for Susquehanna and their eighth loss of the season; they had won three.

Bisons Find Range

Bucknell waited until the third inning to score three runs on a pair of Crusader errors and a single by Sherm Doebler, big Bison first sacker. Then in the fourth inning, another Crusader error and singles by Jim Markey and pitcher Hal Swanson chased two more runs across the plate.

Susquehanna picked up their first tally in the sixth inning when Stetler reached first safely on an error and later scored on Bilger's one base poke to right field.

The Bisons righted up three more runs off the picked hand slants of "Shorty" Moyer, who had gone all the way, in the eighth when, with Walgran and Troast on base, Ed Conklin blasted a tremendous home run over the hedges in deep centerfield.

The only big rally of the game came in the eighth for Susquehanna, but even the three runs they scored failed to frighten Swanson who was resting comfortably on his seven run lead.

Bucknell held batting practice in the ninth inning pounding out six straight hits which included four singles and a home run before the Crusaders could get a man out. Hal Stec was responsible for the four-ply blow, another tremendous poke over the hedges in centerfield. Jim Kimble finally put out the fire, retiring Markey and Swanson on pop-ups.

Johnston walked to start the ninth and Stetler's safely drove him in for the last run of the game. Score—Bucknell 12—Susquehanna 5.

The Lane-coached Bisons collected 13 hits and were helped along by the hospitable Crusaders who committed seven errors.

Susquehanna (5)	AB	R	H	E
Wissinger, 3b	5	0	3	2
Felker, ss	5	0	0	1
Stetler, rf	5	2	2	0
Martin, c	3	1	0	1
Bollinger, 1b	4	0	0	1
Bilger, 2b	4	1	2	1
Moyer, p	4	0	0	0
Kimble, p	0	0	0	0
Shaffer, cf	0	1	0	1
Johnston, ph	0	1	0	0
Soloman, lf	3	0	0	0
Peters, ph	1	0	0	0

37 5 7 7

Bucknell (12)	AB	R	H	E
Walk, lf	4	0	0	0
Mosny, lf	1	1	1	0
Doebler, 1b	5	2	2	0
Danforth, c	4	1	0	1
Nienstedt, c	1	1	1	0
Stec, rf	5	1	2	0
Walgran, 3b	5	1	2	1
Troast, ss	5	1	1	0
Conklin, cf	5	2	1	0
Markey, 2b	5	1	1	0
Swanson, p	4	1	2	1

44 12 12 3

Juniata Evens Series

The Smaltz-coached Juniata Indians reaped revenge for an early season setback by upsetting Susquehanna 9-8 on Bob Kensing's safety in the ninth. Zubakmen had scored one run in the third, added five more on a seventh inning uprising and two more in the eighth to lead 8-6, but the Indians held the decision in that frame on a home run by Henderson, a single by Long, an error by Kimble and Kensing's single.

Susquehanna's attack was paced by Whitey Bollinger with two singles and Al Martin with two singles and a double.

Phillips started on the mound but gave way to Jim Kimble in the third inning who went the rest of the way and was charged with the defeat. Tom Kyper, who relieved Peoples in the eighth, received credit for the victory.

Susquehanna (8)	AB	R	H	E
Wissinger, 3b	5	2	0	1
Felker, ss	3	1	1	0
Bollinger, 1b	5	1	2	1
Martin, c	5	1	3	0
Bilger, 2b	5	0	1	0
Peters, cf	5	0	1	0
Flickinger, rf	5	0	1	0
Soloman, lf	3	1	1	0
Phillips, p	1	0	1	0
Kimble, p	4	2	1	2

41 8 12 4

Juniata (9)	AB	R	H	E
Long, 2b	5	2	2	0
Lang, cf	5	1	2	0
Stever, ss	5	2	2	1
Dvonar, 3b	4	1	1	1
Everhart, c	2	1	1	1
Kensing, c	2	0	2	0
Berzansky, 1b	3	0	1	0
Kyper, rf-p	4	0	0	0
D. Phenicie, lf	4	0	0	0
Peoples, p	1	1	1	0
Henderson, rf	2	1	1	0
Holsinger, ph	1	0	1	0

38 9 14 3

In Memoriam

And so, the Susquehanna baseballers wind up another season—this one was particularly unfortunate in the way

they kicked several games away. The committed 46 errors for the season which included seven in the second Bucknell game and eight in the most recent Et'own fiasco. The Crusaders offered little excuse for their losses because of umpiring except in the final game of the season with Juniata. Players were unanimous in their opinion that the officials bore striking resemblance to the James Brothers, Jesse and Frank.

Final Averages

Player	ab	r	h	rbi	b	e	ba.
Phillips	8	1	3	0	3	0	.375
Bailes	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Stetler	36	6	12	5	2	33	.333
Johnston	3	1	1	0	1	2	.333
Deppen	7	0	2	1	1	0	.286
Martin	40	6	11	10	6	5	.275
Wissinger	48	9	13	3	21	4	.273
Bollinger	45	4	12	8	0	3	.267
Felker	32	3	8	3	6	4	.250
Bilger	45	5	10	7	0	8	.217
Soloman	11	3	2	0	3	0	.182
Plickinger	22	0	4	2	3	4	.181
Santangelo	11	1	1	0	2	0	.181
Kimble	11	2	1	1	3	3	.181
Moyer	18	1	3	1	0	0	.167
Peters	21	0	2	1	0	0	.095
Shaffer	8	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Short	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

371 42 86 42 32 46

Pitching Records

	Won	Lost
Phillips	1	1
Kimble	1	2
Moyer	1	3
Johnston	0	1
Short	0	1

Scores

	SU	Opp.	SU	Hits
Bucknell	3	4	(6)	
Hartwick	3	1	(9)	
Lebanon Valley	2	0	(7)	
Wagner	8	11	(12)	
Muhlenberg	1	7	(2)	
Juniata	6	3	(12)	
Gettysburg	2	7	(8)	
Elizabethtown	2	7	(6)	
Bucknell	5	12	(7)	
Juniata	8	9	(12)	

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INTRAMURAL NEWS

Theta Chi Thumps Selingsrove
On Monday afternoon Theta Chi, trying to get up in the league standings, opened up its latent hitting power and all but knocked the cover off the ball. Bill McClure led the hit parade with a home run. Apriceno and Reitz connected for triples while Hand garnered a double for Theta Chi. Paul Bingham pitched five hit ball, giving up only one extra base hit—a double to Meerbach.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Selingsrove	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	—	3	5
Theta Chi	1	4	1	4	3	0	x	—	13	15

Batteries: Theta Chi—Bingham-Sheetz (4) and Apriceno; Selingsrove—Hanis and Bonish.

Ladika Pitches Three Hitter
Spunky Joe Ladika, who three days before had to leave the game with a twisted shoulder, came back Monday afternoon and pitched a bang up game. Though his shoulder still bothered him, Joe put the skids to B&K. He gave up only three hits, all of them singles. Pfefferoff had trouble with the G.A. big bats in the third frame when "Boo" Minnich smacked a triple with two on. Soloman drove him home to put the game on ice. Pfeffer collected a triple and Soloman two doubles to help the GA cause.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
B & K	0	0	1	0	1	0	—	—	2	3
G. A.	1	1	0	1	3	0	x	—	6	9

Batteries: B & K.—Petteroff and Yancho; G. A.—Ladika and Soloman.

Ladika Twirls Four Hitter
Joe Ladika without so much as batting an eye, put on a repeat performance on Tuesday just in case some of the softball followers missed his splendid performance on Monday. He was matched by George Hanis, who saw his chances blasted when two of his team mates' errors sent three runs across the plate. "Boo" Minnich was the hero of this game, hitting a home run with two aboard. Kelly and Soloman connected for doubles for G. A.

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	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Selingsrove	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—	1	4
G. A.	0	0	0	0	3	0	6	—	9	2

Batteries: Selingsrove—Hanis and Bonish; G. A.—Ladika and Soloman.

Theta Chi Blasts B&K
In a slugging match on Tuesday afternoon Theta Chi outhit B&K to win the game 16-9. Both starting pitchers went the route. Bingham, though pitching nice ball for six innings, weakened in the last frame and gave up six runs. Apriceno collected a triple for Theta Chi while Buffington got one for B&K. Bingham, McClure, Apriceno, Sheetz, Rau hit two baggers for Theta Chi.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Theta Chi	6	2	0	2	5	1	—	—	16	24
B. & K.	0	0	0	3	0	6	—	—	9	8

Batteries: B. & K.—Wagner and Yancho; Butts (4); Theta Chi—Bingham and Apriceno.

League Standings	Won	Lost	Ave.
Phi Mu	7	2	.777
G. A.	8	3	.727
Theta Chi	5	6	.454
Bond and Key	4	6	.400
Selingsrove	2	9	.181

Kohlweiss Wins Archery Intramurals

Saturday, March 15, Trudy Kohlweiss defeated Bernice Lombard, 181-85, in the finals of the Women's Archery Intramurals. Trudy entered the finals by virtue of her victory over Edna May Etzrodt, 142-82, and Bernice defeated Muriel Phillips, 57-41, in the semi-finals.

—A pessimist is a person who is seasick during the entire voyage of life.—Anon.

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Sea Fever

This poem, by John Masefield, expresses a longing felt by all who have ever seen the sea or who have ever wanted to see it. As you read, picture a tall schooner, with sails as white as the clouds that dot the blue above, bending forward into the stiff wind that pushes the ship to parts unknown.

"I must go down to the seas again, to the lonely sea and the sky,
And all I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by;
And the wheel's kick and the wind's song and the white sail's shaking,
And the gray mist on the sea's face and a gray dawn breaking.

I must go down to the seas again, for the call of the running tide
Is a wild call and a clear call that may not be denied;
And all I ask is a windy day with the white clouds flying,
And the thrug spray and the blown spume, and the sea-gulls crying.

I must go down to the seas again to the vagrant gipsy life,
To the gull's way and the whale's way where the wind's like a whetted knife;
And all I ask is a merry yarn from a laughing fellow-rover,
And quiet sleep and a sweet dream when the long trick's over."

ALUMNI NEWS

Dr. Ralph S. Aucker has established his own office for practice as a veterinary doctor in Belleville. He attended Susquehanna University and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in March of last year. He was recently married to Jayne Troutman, class of 1946, who is now attending Bucknell University.

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For Young Men

"let if she didn't show up last night! You don't think I care, do you?"

LARGEST CLASS IN SU'S HISTORY

(Continued from Page 1)
of Wisconsin in the field of history. In the summer of 1947, he was a delegate to the World Conference on Christian Youth at Oslo, Norway, and the Lutheran World Federation at Lund, Sweden.

The following students comprise the graduating class: William Clark, Jack Boyer, Ann Gibson, Kenneth Loss, Allan Packman, Charles Snyder, Eleanor Steele, John Wiley, Frank Zeldner, Louis Apreccio, Harry Butts, Frank Peterolf, James Letzel, Donald Rohrbach, Wilfred Sheetz, Robert Radell, Joan Apple, Howard Hugas, Dawn Ebert Bergstresser, J. Benjamin Bergstresser, Marlin Bollinger, Donald Cosgrove, Aloysius Derr, Stuard Filckinger, Russel Williams, Charles Ague.

Frosta Arseniu, Margaret Bathgate, David Bomboy, Dale Bringham, Russell Brown, George Cooper, Herbert Dankman, Lois Dauberman, Virginia Doss, Robert Fisher, Dorothy Ellhardt, Roberta Gaetz, Martha Gerard, Alvin Glanzberg, Harriet Gould, Caroline Graybill, Eugene Gundrum, Hope Harbison, Mariana Hazen, Lee Hebel, Carl Herman, Donald Herold, James How-

el, Donald King, Bernadine Koons, Arlene Kreps, Harold Kramer, Marlin Krouse, Charles Lady, Elaine Laks,

Richard Lindeman, Anne Malkames, William McClure, Marjorie Mengle, Hope Peters, Joseph Peyton, Gloria Reichley, Elizabeth Reish, Daniel Reitz, Gertrude Roberts, Carol Schreiner, Anna Sheetz, Shirley Shroyer, Betty Smith, Sara L. Smith, Paul Stetter, Marie Stout, George Stowe, Augustus Etelbohl, Gaynelle Wagoner, Virginia Walker, Gloria Walmer, Dexter Weikel, Joseph Willard, Robert Winter, Franklin Wolfe, Robert Wohlson, Mary Ellen Wood, Alvin Woodring, and William Yanchow.

THE SAD LIFE OF A WOULD-BE INTELLECTUAL

(Continued from Page 1)
ation brought an action to recover on the subscription contract. Was it entitled to judgment?

Poor Herb can be found any time now down town. He has changed his major for the last time. Herb proudly states—"My major is pinball."

FLOWERS FOR FOOD: GIVE TO UN APPEAL

(Continued from Page 1)
challenge as that, how can we afford to turn our backs on suffering and want!

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DR. RUSS GIVES FACTS ABOUT SU BROADCASTS

(Continued from Page 1)
aware of the time when a sudden glance at the clock revealed that his time was running out. Without any warning to Dr. Gilbert, he simply omitted a paragraph whereupon Dr. Gilbert lost his place and started reading Dr. Russ's lines. Oh! for the life of a radio broadcaster!

The schedule of radio programs as they were presented appears below:

Jan. 8—Interview with Dr. Gilbert about his booklet on Pennsylvania-Germans.

Jan. 15—Excerpt from the Mikado, Conservatory.

Jan. 22—Vocal selections by Mr. Stevens.

Jan. 29—Interview with Dr. Zagars on contemporary European situation.

Feb. 5—Mr. Hatz, by Conservatory.

Feb. 12—Talk or interview: Dr. Russ.

Feb. 19—Preview of Icebound, provided by Mr. Kleinsorg.

Feb. 26—Music program by Conservatory.

Mar. 4—Chapel Choir.

Mar. 11—Piano concert by Mrs. Nancy Hatz.

Mar. 18—Band concert.

Mar. 25—Easter message by President Smith.

Apr. 1—Organ program by Mr. Linebaugh.

Apr. 8—Vocal selections by Mr. Sidway.

Apr. 15—Songs by Miss Harriet Gould.

April 21—Dramatic skits provided by Mr. Kleinsorg.

Apr. 28—Vocal program by Mr. Haskins.

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May 5—Interview or talk by Dr. Wilson on S. U.'s publishing activities.

May 12—Interview or talk by Dr. Galt on contemporary educational trends.

May 20—Dr. Dunkelberger on his book, "History of Snyder County."

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Happy Valentine's day, girls! Statistics prove (and what can't they prove?) that for every girl at Snacquaham there are 1.3 men. In other words, girls, you're in the minority. A word to the wise should be sufficient, but in case you're in doubt, it might pay to remember the following: (1) Now's the time to lay the trap if you'd like to catch a Saturday night date-bait; (2) If it's still leap-year so just go ahead and pick out your man—if he wants a date, he's going to have to hurry (3) Be fair in love and war and so don't let any option worry you; and (4) Now's the good time to prove the strength of the minority. The national season has now been declared officially open. I limit one man.

The Susquehanna

Established 1891

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James Rumbaugh
Robert Hoover

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Associate Editor
Business Manager

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Virginia Cochran
Dick Westervelt
Frances Lybarger

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Editorials

For Freshmen Only

These last two weeks have been busy and bewildering, haven't they? Many words have been spoken on your new status of college freshmen. You have been told how to study; how to play; you have learned all the rules and regulations of the college; you have been told both the freshmen privileges and—from the sophomores—the freshmen restrictions.

It is not our purpose here to repeat these words or to enlarge upon them. We merely want to insert here a word of caution—to give you an old adage that has proved its worth for generations. It is simply this—you must make haste slowly.

Just as certainly as you will never get anywhere by procrastinating, you will never get anywhere by putting a too earnest trust in that old broken saw "Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today." There are times, you'll find, when a night's sleep and a few hours of deliberation will open up new aspects that have not occurred to you before. When in doubt as to the course to take, then is the time to make haste slowly.

You'll find that this simple bit of advice applies practically everywhere—in making friends, in joining organizations, in studying, on the athletic field, throughout later life. You will do well to write this adage upon your brain. Remember: he who makes haste slowly need never repent at leisure!—A. Y.

Nobody Loves an Introvert

After a summer of work or play we have all returned to Susquehanna to continue our education. Many of the students are new to the campus; others have been here for a number of years, but whether we are new or old at Susquehanna, we should all participate in extracurricular activities on campus. It may be a single activity or it may include a number of activities, but whatever you join this year, make up your mind that you will be an active member.

Many of the organizations on this campus have not been a tremendous success in the past because they have not had the active support of the students. So let's give all the clubs and societies an even chance this year. When you join an organization, make up your mind that you are going to be more than a member on the books.

Very shortly these organizations will be conducting membership drives. Don't forget to give them your monetary support along with your moral support. Throughout the coming year, continue to be an active member. Remember any organization is only as strong as its weakest member. Attend meetings regularly and become an interested, alert participant.

There is an organization for you on this campus, whether you are a business, music or liberal arts student. With your cooperation and active participation, we can be sure that every organization on this campus will have a successful year.—C. H. R.

COLLEGE CRACKS

—A coed is a girl who also goes to college.

—Our coeds are so dumb they sign up for all the Romance languages.

—Motto of a modern coed: Every man for herself.

—The first coeducational institution was Eden.

—There are two very mistaken ideas prevalent about S. U. One of them is that young men come here to study, and the other is that they don't.

—If a little knowledge is a dangerous thing, strait-jackets would be the style in most colleges.

—College is just like a washing machine. You get out of it just what you put in—but you'd never recognize it.

—Eleven students of S. U. have been suspended for driving automobiles around campus. In the good old days they used to ride through college on a pony.

—It is a known fact that a man with a college diploma and ten cents can get a cup of coffee anywhere.

—Who says college education isn't

practical? Cheerleading, for example, is the best possible training for the profession of trapeze artist.

—Theodore Roosevelt said a thorough knowledge of the Bible was worth more than a college education. A thorough knowledge of anything is worth more than a college education.

—College Graduate (showing diploma to father): "Here's your receipt, Pop."

—Memo to Dean Galt: Still, if nobody dropped out at the eighth grade, who would be ready to hire the college graduates?

—Some of our dear professors are convinced that the reason the modern student doesn't burn the midnight oil as he used to is the fact that he doesn't get in soon enough.

LIBRARY HOURS

	Monday A.M.	P.M.	Evening
Tuesday			
Wednesday			
Thursday			
Friday			
Saturday	7:50-12:00	1:20-5:00	7:00-10:00
Sunday	7:50-12:00	1:00-5:00	

ODDS 'N ENDS

by Wabo

The new writers of Odds and Ends at this time would like to extend a hearty welcome to Susquehanna to all the old students and to the freshmen. SLASHERS BACK: See that Slasher is operating early this year. He picked up a new assistant, "the little slasher." SUGGESTION: To the girls of Selingrove, who will follow the lead of the girls from Hassinger and cut out all this one-sided affair on campus by creating a little competition? Let's go, upperclass girls.

SNACK BAR: A new house has been installed at S. U. It seems to be quite popular. Wonder how many credits for taking this course?

COMPETITION: So far this year we've seen three guys tripping around after Muriel Phillips. Who's going to be the steady—Ted, Chuck, or Scotty? We're betting on Ted.

TOGETHER AGAIN: Thought we had a new romance between Mary Anne and George, but Saturday night saw George and Jean together again. Guess we're patching up and starting over, huh, George?

BROKE UP: What happened between Willy and Miriam during the summer? They were quite the happy couple last year, but they both look lost now. Come on kids, why doesn't one of you break the ice?

THE RUMOR: Was wondering why Des Matson was walking around with a big beam on her face, but rumors have it that her interest at home is now attending school at Lyncoming College. This accounts for it—do you blame her, girls?

QUESTION: What happened to Roger Howling during the summer vacation? Since he got back to school, he has been spending weeks in Philadelphia. Better watch your step, Roger. Remember it's still leap year!

Reflections of a Frosh

If you happen to have noticed an air of dejection about the freshman girls during the first week of school, rest assured that it was due only to an exhausting but interesting week of orientation, and that these girls are now completely oriented and fully-adjusted freshmen.

Although the freshman girls had spent a tiring week, they felt that it had been a valuable one when it was over. This year has helped us to become better acquainted with each other and to make adjustments to college life. With the aid of group leaders, upperclassmen, house mothers, and officials of the school, the freshmen felt at home within a few days.

The program started on Saturday with a general meeting for women in the Chapel and a party in the Alumni Gymnasium in the evening. A hike to Salem was followed by a picnic in the grove there and a pajama party in the evening. The week continued with placement tests, a social dance, registration, meetings, and the formal opening of the college classes. On Friday evening the big and little sister banquet was held in Horton Dining Hall, followed by a faculty reception for all freshmen students at Pine Lawn.

Now that the freshmen are settling down to college life, we can look back upon Orientation week as an outstanding welcome to Susquehanna.

Repairs Made on Campus Buildings

This summer, the Department of Buildings and Grounds of S. U. completed an extensive program of rebuilding and remodeling Steele Science and Gustavus Adolphus Hall.

The improvements in Steele Science Hall include new stairways, new maple flooring and painting of all class rooms, fluorescent lighting, new lavatory facilities, new storage space, and the several laboratories, new biological laboratory equipment, repairs to roof and caulking around the windows.

Considerable remodeling was also done in G. A., where floors and stairways were repaired and new lavatory rooms were installed.

In addition to the work on these two buildings, a new steam line was constructed between Hassinger Hall and the end of Faculty Row on Susquehanna Heights.

Honest self respect is the best possible foundation and nucleus for the respect of others.—Strickland Gillilan.

Instead of wondering what the other fellow thinks of you, it would be profitable to remember your past and try to think what you have given him reason to think.—Strickland Gillilan.

Freddie's Folly

Well, that time of year is here again, and many changes are taking place. The trees are losing their leaves (and many of our loose-leaf notebooks are, too), and the thoughts of S. U.'s young people are turning to school once again (about time, too, since classes have been meeting for the past two weeks).

First, let me welcome all the new additions to the faculty and wish them all sorts of luck during the coming year. Also, let me express the hope that they won't be the victims of too many mass cuts.

The freshman class is certainly taking the campus by storm! The porch at Hassinger is starting to take on the appearance of the stage door at Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe, as the campus males cluster about, looking over this year's crop of feminine pulchritude. It's worth looking over, too, according to such distinguished judges of the fairer sex as Ken Merz, Hank Chadwick, Rosie Rosetti, and Dick Acclavetti.

A smoothsome-twig some that I've been noticing is Lil Kepner and Marty Eagan. Their nightly stroll downtown is becoming a campus tradition.

Quite a few of our eligible males were taken off the list this past summer. Such stalwarts as Pete Weller, Red Doran, Frank Compton, Bill Ruhli, Bob Dornisfe, Ed Pfeiffer, and Carl Dahlgren attached the leg irons and blinders to themselves. My sincere, if belated, congratulations to all of you.

Notices from Milton were all of the rave variety concerning the appearance made by our band at the big, annual veterans' parade held there last Saturday night. And I'll add my orchids for the neat job they did, with only a week's preparation, at the C. C. N. Y. game.

Some observant soul recently commented that it's not hard to distinguish the fellows dating the upperclass females from those dating freshmen—if a fellow shows up minus tie, white shirt, etc., he's headed for Seibert! I believe this person has got a point!

Ron Berkey and Bob Hackenberg, former students now serving in the armed forces, were back on campus for the first football game.

The Campus Snack Bar, owned by "Sweetie" and Bob McFall, is a very crowded place these days as the students go dashing in for that between classes cup of coffee. I hope that Mr. Lotz and Dr. Armstrong don't have to do too much homework, because if business gets too heavy, Sweetie may have to press them into service as waiters or dishwashers.

In closing, let me remind you to be sure to vote in the class elections on Wednesday. A new system has been introduced this year, and it's up to us, as students, to make it a success!

Bond and Key News

The members of Bond and Key have improved the appearance of their club home both interiorly and exteriorly. Under the able direction of Herb Hains, the exterior of the house has been repainted and the two cedar trees in front of the house have been removed together with some misplaced hedge. As an additional improvement an old-fashioned lantern type electric light has been put up with a sign bearing the name of the fraternity fastened to the post.

Interiorly various rooms have been painted and additional plumbing has been installed.

Plans are under way for the annual alumni banquet to be held on homecoming day, October 16, Everett Manning is chairman in charge.

Self-denial is the first requisite to great undertakings.—Samuel Johnson.

40 Upperclassmen on Dean's List Last Year

According to information received from the Registrar's Office during the summer, there are forty upperclassmen listed on the Dean's Honor List for the semester ending in May, 1948. Students whose names appear on this list are granted unlimited cuts. Those included are the following:

Jean Attinger, Jean Blecher Beninger, Joseph Bogar, Harry Bonish, Anna Brindell, Jack A. Brown, Frank Calvert, Ernest Canals, Martin Conmart, Calvin Conrad, Lewis Dove, Leonard Elyds, Richard Felker, Robert Fisher, Floris Geyer, John Heslop, Frederick Kelly, Joan Klingner, Gertrude Kohlweiss, Roberta Koonitz, Joseph Ladika, Mildred Lester, Ruth Lorrah, Kenneth Merz, Robert Miller, Warren Overbridge, Jean Penman, William Pout, Jane Price, John Reuthner, James Rumbaugh, Harold Sheridan, Louise Siemers, Helen Smith, Roy Stahl, Ralph Tietbohl, Barbara Watkins, Edith Wegner, Ann Yorty, and Evan Zlock.

Dr. Putnam Speaks at Convocation Ceremony

The ninety-first session convocation of Susquehanna University took place in Seibert Chapel on Friday, September 17, 1948, at which time the president, Dr. George Morris Smith, officially opened the college year.

The program included an Invocation given by Rev. Benjamin Lotz, a member of the college faculty. Following a solo, "Come Ye Blessed," which was sung by Jane Southwick, Dr. Dwight Putnam, president of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the United Lutheran Church, spoke to the student body. Prior to the concluding announcements of Dr. Smith, Dr. John Heller, president of the Selingrove Ministerium, extended greetings from the local churches.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

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"KEY LARGO"

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Lauren Bacall

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Hockey Team Gets Set for Big Season

"Scoop it! Pass it! Dribble up the field!"

The minute I heard this strange jargon, I knew it was hockey season, and that "Sarkie," by skills and calisthenics, was going to make hockey players out of the team—or at least Amateurs.

I went over to talk with the new managers, Muriel Phillips and Virginia Blough, and learned that the girls would be wearing new hockey shoes and jackets, purchased by the W.A.A. The managers informed me that it was the probable first team that was going down the field. I could make out Ann Vorty, Maria Stetler, Shirley Nicklin, Lou Simers, Janet Wolf, Juanita Keller, Helen Smith, Zola Robinson, Bobby Watkins, and—oh yes, there were Mary Davison as center, doing her specialty, the scoop, and Fran Lybarger as center halfback, exercising that cross-country hit.

Muriel Phillips, who is also the girls' sports correspondent, told me we had four away games scheduled with Shippenburg, Bucknell, Gettysburg, and a playday at Moravian. As yet, there has been only one home game scheduled with Shippenburg, but there will be others.

CRUSADERS "CRUNCH" CCNY

(Continued from Page 1)

The second quarter proved fruitless but was highlighted by the play of Jim Peters, who intercepted three Beaver passes to stall potential scoring drives.

Then in the third quarter, Peters stole another enemy pass on the Susquehanna 42 yard line. Al Martin then faked a hand-off and spun through the center of the line on a quick getting play that netted him 20 yards. O'Gara flipped the "Inky" Ingold for five yards, and then Martin again on the very same play that gained 20 before, picked his way through a hole in the center of the line and raced to the five yard line. After two passes from O'Gara to Ingold failed to gain, the Bloomfield sophomore tossed to Don Wissinger, who was wide open in the end zone. An over-enthusiastic Wissinger fan in charge of the scoreboard ran up 14 for the Steelers as "The Toe" prepared to kick the extra point, but Wiss missed the conversion and the score stood at 13-7.

The fourth quarter remained scoreless although the Beavers put on a serious scoring threat. From their own 20, they advanced all the way to the Susquehanna 18 before Stan Stur-

man fumbled and was smeared by hard-charging Bruce Burkholder for a ten yard loss. A pass from Frank Moran to Stan Jaffe ate up the lost yardage, and the Lavender had the ball on the S. U. 16. With fourth down and seven to go, Moran's pass went right through the hands of Doug Dengelos and the Crusader fans began to breathe again. That was the last chance for the visitors, and the game ended with Susquehanna holding tightly onto the ball on their own 40.

Sideline Slants

Entire game was played in a funeral like atmosphere—game was about as exciting as the last trip to Grand-maw's. Crusaders uncovered a new kicking star in Ed Pakovich, freshman from Coaldale, Pa., who boots 'em long and high. Though he didn't have a chance to show it, he is also an excellent passer.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

One week from today the curtain will rise on the 1948-49 season of intramural athletics on campus. From all reports, the competition this year should be just as hard and keen as it was last year. The fraternities look to be as strong as ever with the unknown quantities being the dorm teams. It has been very strongly proved that it is foolish to overlook the dorm teams at any time as a review of last season's standings will show.

Touch Football

Last year's touch football season was as hotly contested as anyone could want. Phi Mu took the championship for the second straight year only after fighting off a strong G. A. Hall team. G. A. was the only team to score on Phi Mu in two years of competition and the only team to beat them in the same period of time. The first three teams were:

First place Phi Mu Delta
Second place G. A. Hall
Third place Theta Chi

Basketball

Again it was Phi Mu and G. A. that battled it out for the championship and this time it went to G. A. In a thrilling game for the championship, G. A. put on a strong second half drive to annex the basketball trophy winning by a 43-26 score. Bond and Key took third place in the finals by beating the day students. The first three teams were:

First place G. A. Hall
Second place Phi Mu Delta
Third place Bond and Key

Volley Ball

Phi Mu took an undisputed first

Softball

The final outcome of this sport was not decided until the last game of the season. As before, it was between the two foremost teams all last season, Phi Mu and G. A. In a terrific pitchers' duel, Eve Zlock, of Phi Mu, pitched a shutout to best Chuck Sullivan, G. A., who gave up only three singles. The final score was 2-0.

The final standings were:
First place Phi Mu
Second place G. A.
Third place Theta Chi
So all you sport fans pick your teams now and go out and cheer for them when they play, for the competition should be worthwhile watching this year.

"Let's Crunch CCNY" Theme of Pep Meeting

The walls of Alumni Gymnasium fairly rocked on Friday night when the students gathered for the pep rally in preparation for the next day's game with CCNY.

Under the able, if somewhat hoarse, leadership of the cheering captain, Warren Pirie, the teams in the starting line-up were introduced. They were followed by the remainder of the upperclassmen and the freshmen on the squad. The chosen co-captains for the game, John Devine and Jim Peters, were presented, and the entire team was cheered with V-A-R-S-I-T-Y led by Captain Pirie and his assistants Elaine Williams, Pappy Doig, Roger Howling, Mary Ann Getsinger, Muriel Phillips, and Elaine Paddis.

While waiting for the freshman girls to rest their tired lungs, Warren Pirie decided to acknowledge the rumor of his summer marriage and introduced his wife and two children to the group. It appeared that the wish for introduction was mutual. "Mrs." Pirie and her two children, Roger and Elaine, immediately requested that their "daddy" introduce them to Auntie Lilly Mae Kepner, Auntie Jean Matthews, and Gabe Speyer.

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With the introductions completed and everybody ready to cheer again, the coaching squad was presented. Mr. Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr., while speaking for himself, for his son Mr. Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., and for student assistant coach, John Witowski, stated that he was certain which team was going to be on top at the end of the game—Susquehanna!

The pep rally closed with the Stagg cheer, and the Susquehanna motto, "What do we want the team to do? Throw on the Welsh coal!"

Executive Board

Allots Church Money

Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of the university, attended the meeting of the United Lutheran Church, held on September 21 and 22. At that time, allocating of funds coming in from the double apportionment of this 30th anniversary year was made to the several boards of the church.

Members of the allocation committee served jointly with the Executive Board to make these payments to the boards of the Church. The sum of \$282,000 was distributed, \$120,000 going to the Board of American Missions for establishing new churches in this country, and the rest to the Board of Foreign Missions in the overseas fields of China, Japan, India, Africa, and South America.

Did You Know That

That one of the most interesting of all college classes is held at 9:30 on Sunday mornings in Trinity Church? That Mrs. G. Morris Smith inspires us anew each Sunday with her keen application of the Bible teachings to our activities of today?

That this is an interdenominational Student Church School Class?

That this class terminates in plenty of time to enable us to attend the church of our choice?

That the class is planning to have a picnic next Saturday, October 2?

That you are invited to attend the class? Won't YOU come?

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Miss Margaret Neovius To be Here October 5, 6

Miss Margaret Neovius, guest secretary for the Student Service Commission of the National Lutheran Council, will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday, October 5 and 6.

Miss Neovius is from Finland, and during the war served with the Women's Auxiliary of the Finnish Army for three years. A large part of that time, she was stationed in the front lines. Her father was the former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of that country.

In an effort to present the American student with a more thorough view of his European fellow student, Miss Neovius has been visiting college campuses throughout America.

Miss Neovius will be available to all who are interested in private conferences.

TRUSTEES TO MEET HERE ON MONDAY

The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of Susquehanna University will take place on Monday, October 4. The luncheon for the trustees will be served at one o'clock in the college dining hall, following the regular luncheon of the student body. The meeting will then convene in G. A.

The President's annual report has recently been published and is being distributed to the trustees.

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Studying - - The Fine Art of Procrastination

by Janet L. Popken

Dear Diary:

Tonight I will be very firm with myself, although I would love to have gone to the movies with my roommate, Gosh, how I envy her. Even with two tests tomorrow and probably a quiz in Shakespeare, she can go to a movie without a single twinge of conscience. I wish I could be that carefree! No, I must not think of it; I must be strong-willed and exercise my self-discipline. After all, which is more important important—Gregory Peck or William Shakespeare? Besides, I won't even take a half-hour break for a cup of coffee at the Snack Bar. I'll do all my work and go to bed early for a change. Of course, a cup of coffee would help me to keep awake while I'm studying, but that half hour would be better spent by some good, hard studying.

As soon as I finish this, I'll read the last six pages of Shakespeare, do my Introduction to "Ed." review the French assignment, and run down to the library to find an article for history. I could let that go until tomorrow morning, but if I do it now, I can sleep late tomorrow.

Oh my gosh, I better write home first tonight; I need about ten dollars more for books. Maybe if I tell Mom that I'm really going to study hard this year, she'll send fifteen. Perhaps I ought to put up my hair now, too; then I'll have the rest of the night

NINE NEW INSTRUCTORS

(Continued from Page 1)

Inson Law School, is teaching a course in Business Law.

T. Donald Williamson, of Williamsport, a certified public accountant, has a weekly seminar in federal tax accounting.

Miss Erma Sambrook, a graduate of Bucknell University, has been selected to succeed Miss Hazel Beatty as dean of women. Miss Sambrook will also assist in the French Department.

NEW CODE FOR CLASS ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

dar, Robert Hoover

Juniors

President: John Reuther, Willis Van

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free for some concentrated study. I always like to get all the little necessary things out of my mind when I study. I ought to decide what to wear tomorrow; then that will be off my mind, too. Maybe I should even wash my hair tonight; I do want it to look nice for tomorrow night, and I won't have a single minute for doing it other than now.

I nearly forgot—I promised Betty that I'd go over to her room at eight o'clock to help her with her French. I really shouldn't take the time, but she's been so sweet about lending me her typewriter that I do think I should help her and—my heavens, I'm supposed to go down to Mengel's for a cheeseburger at nine o'clock with Lorraine!

Gosh, 7:30 already! If I hurry, I can get my letter written, put out my clothes for tomorrow, and be at Betty's about eight. We'll have to do our translation rapidly, so that I can meet Lorraine at nine. Then we'll have to scoot downtown, gulp our cheeseburgers, and dash back in order to be in by ten so that I'll have time to shampoo my hair and get to bed early.

You know, I just decided; I won't wash my hair until the first thing tomorrow. I do want to get to bed early. After all, I need lots of sleep this year to keep in condition for all the studying I'm going to do.

'Night, now—

Dyke, Joseph Ladika
Treasurer: Harold Rowe, F. Clark, Grace McKeever, Virginia Blough
Secretary: Maria Shetler, Doris Gumble, Doris Jansen, Jean Kehler

Sophomores
President: John Walls, Jake Harder, Robert Biting, Donald Shoemaker
Vice President: Herbert Anderson, Robert Patterson, Richard Stetler
Secretary: Martha Martin, Marilyn Beers, William Smetz, Alice Younghaus
Treasurer: Ione Post, Rebecca Meek,

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William Foster, Charles Shaffer, Thomas Stalter
Historian: Lyn Bailey, Betty Beam, Audrey MacNeil

Freshmen

President: William Ingold, Francis Gloster, James Kelz
Secretary: Belle Sheaffer, Patricia Crisman, Eleanor Waters, Maxine Chambers

Treasurer: Janet Wingert, Marjorie Way, Phyllis Rudisill, Miriam Vogler

—S—
Any case of self-confidence carried so far that the confidence is greater than the self, is a mistake.—Strickland Gillilan.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University



Volume LXVI

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1948

Number 7

Star Course Programs Announced for Year

Four Star Course programs and a faculty program are scheduled for presentation to students, faculty and the general public during the 1948-49 collegiate year at Susquehanna University.

A program of French music will be given Thursday, December 2, by Mr. Elbert Haskins, vocalist, and Mr. Frederick Billman, music instructors at Susquehanna. Miss Virginia MacWatters, coloratura soprano, will be the first guest star to appear on the campus during the coming season. She will be heard November 9. Miss MacWatters began her musical career in her home city, Philadelphia, and studied at the Curtis Institute of Music. Spirited acting, beauty, and excellent singing never fail to make critics rave about Virginia MacWatters, a young American singer with a rare and true coloratura soprano voice.

Constance and Harmon Helmerich will lecture and show pictures about the Arctic region January 19.

The next program will be given February 14, when Hanson Björvin will lecture on one of two topics, "Security in the Atomic Age," or "The United States versus Russia." Mr. Baldwin has served as a radio commentator, has made frequent guest appearances on such programs as "America's Town Meeting of the Air," and has edited a news special war review, entitled "Our Third Year of War," for Paramount Pictures. His most recent book, "The Price of Power," was published in March, 1948, by Harper's and was written under the joint sponsorship of The New York Times and The Council on Foreign Relations. He is the military expert on the New York Times.

Last of the Star Course series will be held April 27 when the Columbia Concert Trio, consisting of Ariana Brown, violinist; Richard Gregor, pianist; and Ardy Walker, violinist, will present a program of chamber music. In addition to trios each artist will be heard in an individual solo or two for his or her instrument.

German Conductor To Head SU Band on Homecoming Day

When the Susquehanna Band parades on Crusader Field between halves at the Homecoming football game on Saturday, October 16, they will be under the direction of the distinguished German conductor and composer, Dr. Heinrich Umbenhein of the University of Leipzig.

Plans to bring Dr. Umbenhein to this country have been in progress for several months, but because of the political uncertainty of the German situation and also the difficulty in obtaining a visa, Dr. Umbenhein was unable to accept Susquehanna's invitation definitely. However, last Saturday, the college received a cablegram from Dr. Umbenhein saying he would arrive in Selingrove on Saturday morning, October 16.

Dr. Umbenhein was born in Berlin, Germany on February 29, 1885. At that time, his father played the glockenspiel in the Berlin Symphony orchestra. After graduation from the local equivalent of our high school, Dr. Umbenhein attended the Gymnasium at Königsberg and later received a further degree from the University of Vienna. In 1929, he was granted the honorary degree of Doctor of Music from Leipzig University.

Among his compositions, Dr. Umbenhein include an opera based on the destruction caused by a tornado (Das Torgenshoen), seven symphonies (one of which is played entirely on the subdominant tone of the F minor scale) several oratorios, and various shorter compositions. A critic on a Berlin paper said about the opera mentioned above that Dr. Umbenhein is the "brightest star to glow in the German musical sky since the death of Wagner."

Dr. Umbenhein is married and has three sons—Ludwig B., Wolfgang M., and Johann B. It is a great honor (Concluded on Page 2)

Peters, Van Dyke, Harder, and Ingold Elected by Classes

Election for the various class officers was held on Wednesday, September 29. The following results were announced:

Seniors

President, Burleigh Peters; vice president, John Devine; secretary, Helen Smith; treasurer, John Hospodar.

Juniors

President, Willis Van Dyke; vice president, Joseph Ladika; secretary, Maria Sheller; treasurer, Ted Clark.

Sophomores

President, Jake Harder; vice president, John Wain; secretary, Martha Martin; treasurer, Ione Post; historian, Lyn Bailey.

Freshmen

President, William Ingold; vice president, James Kretz; secretary, Eleanor Waters; treasurer, Marjorie Way.

This election marks the inauguration of the new system decided upon by the men's and women's student councils last spring. The officers took over their respective duties immediately.

Dr. Gilbert, Mr. Stevens To Head the Social Committee for Year

In order to promote good will and better cooperation among our campus organizations, a social committee was formed many years ago. Its function is to assist Miss Samsbrook in preparing the social calendar to be released for the students.

Each school organization is requested to arrange the schedule of its activities for at least one semester in advance and submit it to the committee. If, after they have given their schedule to the committee, they desire a date for an event not scheduled heretofore, they are to state specifically in writing the name of the organization, who is in charge, when it is to be held, and where it is to take place. This written statement should be placed in Dr. Gilbert's mail box in time for the scheduled meeting of the month previous to the event.

The committee meets every third Thursday of the month in Seibert parlors. Its members are as follows: Dr. Gilbert, chairman; Mr. Stevens, secretary; Dr. Houtz, Mr. Stagg, Jr., Miss Hein, Miss Samsbrook, and Dean Galt. All acceptance slips from chapters must be given to Miss Samsbrook three days before the affair. The person or persons in charge of the event are responsible for this.

"I Wish That S U Had," Subject of Poll Conducted by Susquehanna Staff

One of the most frequent topics of conversation on the campus of S. U. is "I wish that S. U. had..." Fifty of our students had a chance to "blow off steam" on this subject. There are almost as many ideas as there are people on campus.

Suggestions ranged from a better student religious outlook to a lonely hearts club. Most of the people interviewed said that a very great improvement would be the addition of a swimming pool to our recreational facilities. There were also ideas about the seating arrangements on our football field. Everyone agreed that the stationary bleacher could be greatly improved. While we were on the topic of the football field, someone suggested a scoreboard with a clock that the spectators can see.

Ideas on the general improvement of the campus varied from more flowers around the grounds to cement sidewalks from Selingrove Hall to the Snack Bar, from Hasinger Hall to Steele Science, and cement paths leading to the Library. Students would also like to see wider walks where the present ones are. Then, if we get tired of strolling along all these suggested paths, can't we have some benches on which to rest our "weary bones" at different points around campus?

Of course, the dormitories came in for their share of suggestions. The girls felt that something should be done in the way of redecorating the

Susquehanna Players Hold Nominations for Various Offices

The Susquehanna Players last Thursday noon held their first meeting of the current semester in order to nominate officers for the coming term and also to formulate plans for the season. The following students were nominated:

President—George Small, George Hanis, William Foster.

Secretary—Irma Strawbridge, Marian Herb, Muriel Phillips.

Treasurer—Edith Wegner, Rebecca Meek.

Voting will take place in GA 300 on Thursday at 12:45. The results will be posted on the bulletin boards.

In continuation of the change made last semester, students will be admitted to all the productions of the Players without charge.

Susquehanna's dramatic fame has spread so far that over twenty different high schools have sent word that they expect to have students in the audience on the two night of the first play of the season, "Mary of Scotland."

Estimate 300 Faculty and Students Join SCA

More than one hundred students formally accepted the responsibilities of membership in the Student Christian Association at the first regular meeting in the chapel on Tuesday, September 28.

Final reports on the membership drive are not yet complete; however, it is estimated that nearly three hundred students and faculty members joined the organization this year.

Addressing those in attendance at the Tuesday evening meeting, President Ed Bittenbender reminded the group that it was launching a new year on both old and new bases. "We rely upon the constitution, examples, and inspiration of the past while striking out on our own with new members and new ideas," he stated. After leading the students in a public pledge of personal loyalty and service to the purposes of the organization, the president introduced the five commission chairmen, who explained the responsibilities of their respective groups. The meeting was then divided into commission conferences between the chairmen and members.

Students who were unable to join the S.C.A. during the last week may secure membership cards from Edith Wegner or Bill Ruhl at any time.

rooms and also in brightening up the parlors of Hasinger. They would also like to see laundry rooms with Bendix machines in the basements. The fellows in Selingrove Hall want more shower space and more hot water.

"Con" students asked for a new conservatory. Other students want this building soundproofed and moved away from the library. Chemistry students entered a suggestion for more chemistry lab equipment.

When the weekend comes around, we would like to see more planned activities and more fraternity open houses. Some students also suggested more fraternities and sororities in order that every one who so wished could belong to such an organization.

Many students feel the need of a full-time chaplain on campus. A chapel apart from the daily grind of campus activities in which our morning services would take on a more reverent atmosphere is the desire of some who are concerned about the religious life of the students.

Many and varied are the ideas for the improvement of Susquehanna. Bringing these ideas into the open may help us to accomplish some of them.

TO NON-RESIDENT STUDENTS

The secretary of admissions has announced that all men who are living in town and who have not yet given her their residence should come into the office within the next week.

Ted Clark and Doug Arththur Elected Editor, Business Manager of Lanthorn

Hockey, Football, Dance Homecoming Features

Homecoming, October 16, is about to roll around once more and just about everyone is busy making plans of some sort.

To start the ball rolling, there will be two hockey games on the Women's Athletic Field. The first one will be with Gettysburg at 9:30 a. m., and in the second our Honor Hockey Team will oppose the Susquehanna Alumnae at 11:00 a. m.

There won't be a dull moment, for at ten o'clock there will be another game, only football this time, and on the University Field. Yes, once again our dear freshmen challenge the upperclassmen (or vice versa) to an exciting and breathtaking game of football?

After lunch the events continue and this leads to the climax of the entire day. The Susquehanna Mighty Mice, otherwise known as the Crusaders, will fight their way to another victory against the Juniata Indians. The game is scheduled for two o'clock, so come on everybody! Bring your girl friend or boy friend and a lemon. Let's really get into the "Spirit of Old S. U."

Following the game, all the sororities and fraternities will have banquets for their alumni.

This brings us to the end of a perfect day with our Homecoming Dance, which will be sponsored by the Intersorority Council and Fraternity Senate. Lee Vincent and his orchestra will be there to entertain you in the gymnasium from 8:00 to 12:00 with an intermission from 10:30 to 11:00 p. m. A plaque will be given during the dance to the fraternity house or dormitory with the winning theme and decorations.

Here's hoping it will be a beautiful day and fun for everyone.

Women Smarter than Men According to Scholastic Report

Mrs. Coxie recently prepared a report of the scholastic averages of the Susquehanna University students, and she released the following information:

The average for the entire college, including both men and women students, is 1.38. Taking the women alone, Mrs. Coxie has found that their average is 1.41, while that of the men students is 1.35. The scholastic average for all fraternity and sorority members is 1.49, while the average for all non-fraternity and non-sorority members is 1.32.

Day Students Elect Officers for Year

The start of a new college year has brought about the forming of a new organization on campus. This group is known as the Men's Day Student Organization. It is a flexible organization formed to represent men day students in school activities. The following officers have been elected for the school year:

President, Fred Kelly.
Secretary, Herb Anderson.
Intramural Board, Charles, Marvin Moyer.

Athletic Board, George Dimmick, Robert Hentinger, Marvin Moyer.

The Girls' Day Student Organization, whose headquarters are in the basement of Hasinger Hall, has recently reorganized and the following officers have been elected:

President, Helen Smith.
Vice president, Dorothy Shaffer.
Secretary-treasurer, Frances Roush.

This organization endeavors to help the girls to take an active part in campus life.

Heaviness in the heart of a man maketh a cheerful countenance, but by sorrow of the heart the spirit is broken.—Solomon.

Although all appointments to the staff have not as yet been made, it has been learned that Ted Clark will serve as editor and Douglas Arthur as business manager of the 1949 edition of the Lanthorn, Susquehanna's annual publication.

Ted Clark, the newly elected editor-in-chief, comes from Prospect Park, Pennsylvania. Ted is a junior in the Liberal Arts department and is a member of Bond and Key fraternity.

Douglas Arthur, the business manager, a junior in the Business Administration department, makes his home in Millersburg, Pennsylvania. Doug is a member of oBond and Key fraternity.

The remaining members of the Lanthorn staff will be chosen this week, and work on the book will begin immediately.

Immediately before press time, notice was given of the selection of the following people to serve on the Lanthorn staff: Literary editor, Shirley Nicklin, and assistants, William Smeltz and Floris Guyer; photographing editor, Barbara Watkins; men's sports editor, Ernest Canals; women's sports editor, Marjorie Spogen; and advertising manager, Willis Van Dyke. Other additions to the staff will be made later, and work on the periodical will begin immediately.

Miss Novius to Speak in Chapel Wednesday

From Helsinki University, Finland, to the Susquehanna campus is a great distance, geographically, but Miss Margareta Novius, foreign secretary of the Student Christian Federation of Finland, has canceled the separation by her friendly visits among the students at Susquehanna.

As guest staff member of the Student Service commission of the National Lutheran Council, Miss Novius is touring the country this year, visiting colleges and universities and attending major student conferences of the Lutheran Student Association of America. She is spending two days on our campus, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. She will be guest speaker in chapel on Wednesday morning.

A graduate of the University of Helsinki, majoring in German philology, she taught English, Swedish, and German for one year in the Normal High School in Helsinki. For the past two years she has been on the staff of the Student Christian Federation as foreign secretary.

Miss Novius was a member of the general committee of the World's Student Christian Federation, which met in Switzerland in the summer of 1946, and was a Bible study leader at the world conference of Christian youth in Oslo in the summer of 1947.

Those who know her say, "When Miss Novius speaks, it is with conviction, for she lives her faith." Susquehanna students have the opportunity of meeting her in personal conferences while she is still on campus tomorrow.

Alumni News Class of 1948

Members of the class of 1948 are found in varied occupations. For example, Charles Ague has been operating a frozen custard truck. Prosta Arsenin is the supervisor of music in the Montour county schools. Mrs. Dawn Ebert Bergstresser is employed at the Deaf and Blind School in Germantown, while her husband, John B., is attending Mt. Airy Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. Howard Huges is also at Mt. Airy. Mrs. William Ruhl, the former Peggy Berg, is secretary to Donald Stuber, D.D.S., in Selingrove. Marlin Bollinger is instructor of music at Millville Joint Junior-Senior High School, where he also directs the high school band.

There are several members of this class now attending the Gettysburg Theological Seminary. They are David Hebel, Dale Bringham, Lee Hebel, Charles Lady, and Gus Tiebhoel.

Those students who are pursuing their education further are: William

(Concluded on Page 4)

Crusaders Prepare For Allegheny Team

Crusader fans will long remember the thrilling wind-up to the 1947 grid season when an underdog Susquehanna eleven marched ninety yards to score in the final seconds of the last quarter and tie Allegheny 7-7. This Saturday, Susquehanna's grid machine will journey to Meadville in search of their second victory of the season with Allegheny furnishing the opposition.

The Stagmen have been working hard since the City College game in sharpening their offense, and the team that takes the field Saturday should be a much keener one than the eleven that beat City. The injured Danny Reese, Walt Wolsten, and Les Verner are all expected to be ready for this game. Reese and Wolsten suffered bruised hips while Les Verner picked up a bruised arm in the City College game.

The Crusader grid staff is unanimous in their expression of delight in the way "Sharkey" Rosetti is rounding into form. The sophomore from S. Canaan is one of the hardest workers on the field, and his performance on the defensive against City was outstanding. Rosy was switched from a guard to a tackle this year because of his weight and defensive ability.

Certainly the Crusaders could use a little weight in their lineup, and they'll enter the game this week-end with the full expectancy that they'll give away several pounds per man to Allegheny, and as far as that goes, to any team they run into this fall. It's not a mammoth team—line averages under 190 pounds and the backfield averages 165—but the type of offensive the Crusaders use does not call for bulk but speed, and this outfit has speed to burn.

Last week, several newcomers distinguished themselves in their baptism of fire. Bob Pitello and Felix Turmeo looked very much at home in the guard position while ends, Bruce Burkholder and Jesse Stone contributed several tackles at opportune moments.

The steadiness of Doug Arthur and the aggressiveness of Les Verner, two veterans of the '47 campaign, was as impressive as ever, and the fans were still buzzing about the play of Lou Santangelo, who stepped into an unfamiliar on-tackle position in place of the injured Reese, and played the spot as if he had invented the position.

Moving out to the ends, the Crusaders have a wealth of material there. Don Minnich, who snagged a touchdown pass, and Walt Wolsten are currently holding down starting positions but are being pressed by hustlers Mel

Dunn and Charley Wlan. At center, Gill Devine took most of the offensive brunt Saturday but the defensive chores were turned over to Bob Bolig and Marty Eagan, both capable performers.

An added and most welcome addition to the Susquehanna lineup will be Dick Campbell, a two-year letterman who has been unable to turn out for the team until recently. The Sunbury tackle was one of the mainstays of the line last year.

The Coaches Staggs are hopeful that they will have two complete offensive and defensive units ready for Allegheny when they make the long trek to Meadville. A few students plan to make the trip but in the main, the S. U. student body will be doing their rooting from the Susquehanna campus.

WAA Membership Takes Only 50 Points

Freshman girls! Are you interested in sports? Then you will want to belong to the Women's Athletic Association. How do you join this organization? Why, anyone having obtained fifty points is eligible. These points may be obtained by participating in varsity and intra-mural sports.

Fifty points are awarded a girl on any varsity team. Those girls who are interested in a sport, but who are perfect enough to make the varsity team, may earn points by participating in intra-mural sports. Twenty-five points are awarded for participating in any of the following intra-mural sports: Hockey, soccer, basketball, volleyball, badminton, tennis, softball, archery and ping pong. Winners of team sports, individual or double events, will receive twenty-five additional points.

You will probably want to know what you as an individual, will get from this organization. The W.A.A. has set up a system of awards and insignia to benefit the student interested in athletics and good sportsmanship. These are as follows: Class numerals, awarded those girls having earned 250 points; letters to those girls having 700 points; and senior awards for 800 points. Any girl having 700 points is eligible for membership into Tau Kappa Honorary Sorority.

Now, what does the organization do for our campus? The W.A.A. owns and has charge of the bicycles, it sells concessions at football and basketball games, holds the annual variety show, sponsors the W.A.A. dance, and has charge of May Day elections.

W.A.A. is not merely a campus organization—it is part of the American Federation of College Women. So, re-

member, if you are interested in sports and good sportsmanship, go out for varsity and intra-mural sports.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Otto Kuehnert Trophy at Stake

As the intramural teams price themselves to open the season, there is an added interest thrown into the fray this year. Under the rules of the present system, any team that wins an intramural trophy for three succeeding years becomes permanent holder of the trophy. Phi Mu Delta fraternity has been the champion outfit for the last two years, and if they can annex the title again this year, they will be given permanent possession of the trophy.

League Strong This Year

The league looks to be much stronger on the whole this year. The men from Phi Mu are bound to find the going very tough in their quest for their third straight football championship. In the past two years, the Phi Mu football aggregations have set an enviable record. In two years of play, eighteen games in all, they were beaten only once and scored on only twice. They ran up a string of sixteen straight wins before being toppled by G. A. last year. G. A. was the only team to score on the men from the Delta in the past two seasons. An all around stronger league is to be looked for this year. A few highlights of the teams will give the spectators some notice of what to look for.

Phi Mu Delta

Phi Mu has lost the services of many who were on the strong teams of the past two seasons, but it looks to such old hands as Jim Reilly, John Hsoplar, Dick Westervelt, and Scotty Spinal to form a nucleus around which to build this year's club. Much added strength is looked for from Ed Pfeiffer, captain of last year's G. A. team, Jack Brown, Harry Culp, and Lou Boyer. These men are the ones on whose shoulders rest the responsibility of winning the coveted trophy.

Bond & Key

Bond & Key has a potential passing attack that should cause plenty of trouble this year. With their last year stars like Bruce Warner and Ev. Manning, plus the additional talents of Tom Jenkins, passing wizard of G. A.'s team last year, they look to be full of potential dynamite that may cause much woe for their opponents this

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Theta Chi

Though Theta Chi has lost the services of their break away artist, Willie Sheetz, they still are an outfit that looks like a stronger club than last year's aggregation which finished a close third in the league standings.

Selingsgrove Hall

Led by Harry Bonish, the man around whom Selingsgrove Hall was built, the hall should do much better than they did last year when the Hall was split to form two teams. With more manpower to draw from, Harry will probably field a team this year which will give a good account of itself.

G. A.

Now we come to the unknown quantity in this year's setup. With all the men gone who so ably formed the fighting G. A. team of last year, the burden is all on the shoulders of new men who have never played together before. But it would be foolish to overlook the dorm team, for if they have any of the fight of last season's team, they will be tough when the chips are down.

Juniors, Seniors Win In Girls' Intramurals

The juniors and seniors were the two victorious teams in the first round of the hockey tournament, held on

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Week's Celebrity: Meet Fran Savidge



Fran Savidge as Mary of Scotland

In 1944, Shamokin High School had great expectations for the valedictorian of its graduating class. Small, red-haired Fran Savidge had proved herself quite a scholar, actress, and school leader. Therefore, her friends and teachers in her home town are not at all surprised that Fran has become one of S. U.'s outstanding seniors. In fact, if they were smug they could say, "I told you so!" for Fran showed promise years ago.

She is the president of the Women's Student Council, an office for which she is well qualified. Fran's goal for the Student Council is to see it become a more active organization on campus, not a mere figurehead, but a council which gives students a voice in the management of S. U. affairs.

Along the more glamorous lines, Fran has displayed her acting abilities so well that she has been nicknamed "the Bette Davis of S. U." Those students who have been here awhile will remember her excellent portrayal of Essie in "You Can't Take It With You," Widow Cagle in "Sun Up," and of Jane in "Teetotal." Needless to say, each role was played in the inimitable Savidge way. She is now appearing in the title role of Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland."

The fine job she did as editor of the "Lantern," and her splendid handling of the orientation program for freshmen are two other rungs in her ladder of success.

She is a member of Kappa Delta Phi sorority of which she is treasurer.

a member of Pi Gamma Mu, and Alpha Psi Omega, of which she is grand business manager, not to omit being an active member of the Student Christian Association and Business Society.

Although she has maintained a very active extra-curricular program, she has still managed to be named to the Dean's List the greater part of her years, a feat accomplished by few indeed.

Susquehanna will certainly miss Fran when she graduates this coming May. But we know she will be a success where she is . . . imparting her knowledge of business subjects to high school boys and girls or continuing her dramatic interests in some form or another . . . or entering the world of matrimony!

—S—
"Christ is Our Coach"
Says Bill Foster
at Sunday Vespers

Life may be viewed as a race that humanity is running in the great stadium of the world, challenged Bill Foster, student leader at chapel vespers on Sunday evening. "We are competing against time, before an unseen audience of those who have gone before us," he warned, "but Christ is our coach to lead us to victory."

During the worship service, which was also conducted by Mr. Foster, a trombone solo, "Ave Maria," was played by Dave Sterrett.

Four Susquehanna students who attended the Lutheran Student Association Ashram in Michigan last summer will be in charge of vespers next Sunday evening.

—S—
"JUKE JOINT" SPECIALTY
(Continued from Page 2)

one pays his bill. Over the counter is a very important object which we mustn't forget. Every girl who passes glances into the mirror and gives her hair a little pat here and there before she moves on.

Into these rooms pass the youth of today; a happy group of people who really understand and enjoy the never-ending activity. No one else will claim these hangouts; they couldn't. Young people are the only ones who can stand them!

—S—
ALUMNI NEWS—CLASS OF 1948

(Continued from Page 1)

Clark, who was a summer school instructor at Susquehanna, and is now attending the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School; Herbert Dankman, who is attending Columbia University; Robert Fisher and Carl Herman, who are students at the Hahnemann Medical School; Donald King, who is attending the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania; Marlin Krouse, who attended the summer session at Pennsylvania State College; Marjorie Mengel, who is continuing her study of voice in New York; Russell Williams, who is now studying for his M.S. degree at Columbia University; and Robert Radell, who is doing graduate work at the Pennsylvania State College.

Al Derr is music supervisor and band director at Belleville. During the summer he directed the Millersburg High School band. Bernadine Koons and Dorothy Ellhardt are laboratory technicians, the latter being employed at the Firestone Research Laboratory in Akron, Ohio. Stuart Pickering is the social studies teacher and a member of the coaching staff at Watsonville High School. Mrs. Robert Yocum, the former Martha Garard, is teaching English at the junior-senior high school in South Williamsport. Ann Gibson is a visitor for the Department of Public Instruction, and Harriet Gould is teaching vocal music in the Southmont High School in Johnstown. Caroline Graybill is teaching science and dramatics in the Juniata Joint High School in Mifflintown, and Marianna Hazen is teaching social studies in the high school at Lakewood, N. J. Harold Kramer is now an accountant with Price, Waterhouse, and Co., New York City. Arlene Kreps is teaching

in Granville Township Schools in Lewistown. Ann Malkames is teaching seventh and eighth grade English at Atlantic Highland, N. J., and Hope Peters is the director of music at the Laurelton State Village. Daniel Reitz, Jr., is teaching in Lyons High School, Lyons, N. Y. G. G. Roberts is employed by the law firm of Roberts, Pillsburg, Carlton and Sorenson, and Anna Sheetz is medical technologist at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lancaster.

During the summer, Shirley Shroyer was a stenographer for the Snyder County Board of Assistance, and she is now teaching in Parkersburg. Eleanor Steele is teaching in the junior-senior high school at Millersburg, and Marie Stout is teaching commercial subjects at Barnegat High School, Barnegat, N. J. Charles Snyder is claims adjuster for the Farm Bureau Insurance Company. Mrs. Frank Compton, the former Gaynelle Wagoner, is a mathematician at Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland. Dexter Weikel is minister of music at Messiah Lutheran Church in South Williamsport, and Robert Winter is employed by U. S. Radium Corporation in Bloomsburg. Franklin Wolfe is music supervisor in grade schools and director of the band and orchestra in the Wyalusing school district. Frank Zeidler is employed in the General Electric air conditioning department in Bloomfield, N. J., and Richard Lindemann is employed as junior internal auditor for the G. Krueger Brewing Company.

Gloria Walmer is a commercial teacher in the Lower Paxton Township High School, Donald Herold is teaching at Forty Port, and James Howell is a teacher at the Beaver Vocational High School in Beavertown. Paul Stetler is an accountant with the J. C. Stahl National Limestone Quarry.

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GREAT HOMECOMING CELEBRATION PLANNED

Jane Southwick to be Presented as Homecoming Queen at SU-Juniata Game

Pi Gamma Mu Hears Mr. Meader; Elects 15 New Members

Pi Gamma Mu held its first meeting of the year at the home of Dr. Russ on Monday, October 4. Mr. Meader gave an interesting speech in which he described his trip to Italy, the economic condition of that country, and his audience with the Pope. Appreciation was expressed to Mrs. Merle Hoover who resigned as secretary-treasurer. Dr. Russ was elected by the faculty members to succeed her.

The highlight of this meeting was the announcement of the new members. They are: Palmer Otto, Ann Yorty, Harold Zimmerman, Frances Savidge, Mildred Leiser, Jean Penman, Ruth Lorrach, Barbara Watkins, John Hospodar, Richard Felker, Ernest Canals, John Reuther, Robert Miller, William Poust, and Fred Kelly.

These members will be officially received at a later meeting.

Light refreshments were served by Mrs. Russ and it was announced that the next meeting would be held at the home of Helen Smith in Sunbury.

First Art Exhibit to Feature Work of Prof. Bernard Gummo

Homecoming this year will have an added attraction—the first of the university art exhibitions of the current year. The show will open officially Saturday morning, October 16, and will continue until October 24.

The exhibition, consisting of oils and watercolors, will be the work of Professor Bernard Gummo, head of the Art department of Bucknell University. Those who know Mr. Gummo's work will realize that a treat is in store for us here at Susquehanna. It is a distinct privilege to be able to open the exhibition year at Susquehanna with the work of a member of the faculty of our sister university.

The exhibitions which will appear from time to time on our campus, are part of the university's program of bringing to the town and to the college the advantages and opportunities enjoyed by institutions in larger cities.

NOTICE

In the very near future, the University will begin a series of fire drills which will be applicable to every building on the campus. Particularly since the fires in Selinsgrove Hall of a year ago, the University as a whole has become conscious of the need of adequate instruction in what to do in the event that a fire occurs during class hours or in the evening. As announced in a meeting of the faculty held last week, this entire program is in the hands of Dean Galt, who has appointed Mr. Meader as his assistant.

There will be very shortly a chapel period devoted to instructing the student body in the proper procedures to follow in the event of a fire alarm. At this chapel service, each student will be given a mimeographed set of instructions with which he will be expected to familiarize himself. Meetings of the men who live in GA and Selinsgrove Hall will then be called to familiarize them with procedures especially applicable to the dormitories. (The women at Hastinger and Seibert already have such instructions.) Drills at irregular intervals and hours will begin any time thereafter.

The problem of fire in any educational institution is one which administrators have constantly in mind. Prompt and habitual response to drill alarm will markedly reduce the danger of disaster in the event of a real alarm, and it is hoped that every student and instructor will cooperate in making the program a success.

UCLA Convention Allots Susquehanna \$300,000 From \$6,000,000 Fund

The United Lutheran Church in America, of which Susquehanna University is an affiliated college, is holding its sixteenth biennial convention this week in Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Morris Smith, Dr. A. William Ahl, and a group of students from Susquehanna have been in attendance at several sessions during the past week. Doctor Ahl, returning early Friday, has graciously contributed information for this article.

Opening Wednesday morning, October 6 with the Holy Communion service, the convention will continue through Thursday, October 14. All business sessions are being held in Town Hall; however, worship services are being conducted in local churches including the Lutheran Church of the Holy Communion.

Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, re-elected to his third term as president of ULC, presided and delivered the communion sermon, entitled "In the Name of the Father, and the Son, and the Holy Ghost."

The board of social missions warned the one thousand lay men and clergy attending the convention that "the present mood of hysteria and anxiety over tensions between the United States and Russia can turn an incident into war."

"The best bulwark against Communist infiltration and terrorism," the report stated, "is a program designed to speed economic, social, political, and moral recovery in western Europe."

Among some of the other items of business transacted was the admission of the United Evangelical Lutheran Churches of Argentina and Liberia as associate synods and the apportionment of \$6,000,000 to the various ULC colleges and seminaries in the ingathering of 1950. The recommended allocations for colleges include:

Gettysburg, \$621,750; Hartwick, \$285,000; Wagner, \$350,000; Muhlenberg, \$382,000; Thiel, \$375,000; and Susquehanna, \$300,000.

SU Business Society Plans for Coming Year

The initial meeting of the Business Society was held October 11. The meeting was a combination of business and pleasure. The meeting included entertainment and refreshments. All freshmen were invited to come and to meet the society's officers and the faculty of the business department.

A short business meeting to discuss all sales projects of the society for the year took place. It was decided that one of the main projects of the year will be the magazine campaign featured for November.

Student Teachers at Work in Selinsgrove, Sunbury and Norry

Each year, approximately two weeks after the college year opens, a large majority of the members of the senior class start out on a new phase of life, that of teaching school and observing at the local high schools. The state requires 180 hours of observation and actual teaching experience. It usually takes both semesters to fulfill these requirements. Those that will not teach until the second semester must do at least one-half of their observation during the first semester.

Susquehanna is sending out more practice teachers this year than she has ever sent before. In order to avoid the overcrowding of the Selinsgrove school system, many students are teaching in the nearby towns of Sunbury, Northumberland, and Middleburg.

The Liberal Arts and Commercial Education students teaching in the Selinsgrove High School include: Peggy Appleby, English; Jean Matthews, Latin; Warren Pirle, consumer education; Edna May Elzrodt, business essentials; Ruth Buffington, business English; Marjorie Hutchinson, typing; and Mildred Weaver, stenography. Anna Brindel is teaching mathematics at the Junior High and Lois Young, English in the Junior High.

Middleburg High School claims Richard Felker, mathematics and Stanley Houser, English. Marion Robson is teaching Latin in Northumberland High, and Dorothy Shaffer is teaching English in the Junior High.

The Conservatory is well represented in the teaching field. John Meerbach, Mary Ann Gelsinger, Calvin Conrad and Stan Munney are teaching in (Concluded on Page 4)

Number of Veterans On Decrease at SU

Mrs. Cox has prepared some statistics on the enrollment of veterans at Susquehanna. She has announced that in 1947 the veterans made up 43 percent of the total enrollment, while in 1948 they made up 37 percent of the total. This showed an 18 percent decrease in the enrollment of veterans in 1948 as against that of 1947.

In 1947 the freshmen class was composed of 28 percent veterans, while in 1948 it was composed of 15 percent. This was a 13 percent decrease in the enrollment of freshman veterans.

Mrs. Cox states that she expects this decrease to continue next year, as Susquehanna will graduate many more veterans than will be enrolled as freshmen.

SU Victory Song And Hymn to Be Played Saturday

Saturday is a big day for all of SU. But perhaps the biggest event of the day is the Homecoming football game. Then the grandstands and bleachers will be packed with riotous students and excited alumni. The band will be playing, and the cheerleaders will be going all out to arouse the crowd.

However, nothing is more discouraging to the cheerleaders than to have behind them a group of mildly interested people who, judging from the volume of their cheers, don't seem to give a hang who wins.

Nothing is more discouraging to the band than to hear only a few timid squeaks from the freshmen during the singing of the Alma Mater and nothing from the rest of the people.

Let's do something about this. Friday night is the pep rally. Let's all come out and practice our cheers and yells. We have two new songs to learn, too. Let's give them a real chance to be heard.

Mr. Plock has written words to the Navy Victory Song. He has also resurrected the old "SU Hymn," the words of which were written by the late Dr. Sheldon. Here are the words to these two pieces:

SU VICTORY SONG
Go, Susquehanna, go. Charge right thru that line
Yo do your best, we'll do the rest,
And we will win for dear old SU every time.

RAH — ROH — RAH
Go, Susquehanna, go, run right down the field to fame
We will fight, yes, we'll fight, for we know we're in the right
We will win, win, win this game.
(Concluded on Page 4)

Students Give Recital In Chapel Tuesday

The first afternoon Student Recital was held at 4:00 p. m., October 12 in Seibert Hall Chapel. The following program was presented:

Piano—Witches Dance, MacDowell—Miss Fary Frances Barnasoni
Song—Dedication, Franz—Mr. Calvin Conrad, Jr.
Song—Micaela's Air from "Carmen," Bizet—Miss Maude Jones
Violin—Sara Bohm, Carl Bohm—Miss Jean Attinger
Song—Ah, Moon of My Delight, Lehmann—Mr. Lewis Dove
Song—Avant de Quitter Ces Lieux from "Faust," de Gounod — Mr. (Concluded on Page 4)

Saturday is Homecoming Day—traditionally one of the biggest days of the year. But Homecoming, 1948 style, promises to be one of the biggest in the 91-year history of Susquehanna University.

Actually, Homecoming Day begins not on Saturday, but on Friday evening when there will be a big Pep Rally in the Alumni Gymnasium. At that time, the cheerleaders, under the direction of Warren Pirle, will teach the students and alumni their new cheers and yells. Mr. Allen Plock and the Susquehanna band will be on hand to lead the singing. Also, two new songs, to be sung at the game on the following day, will be introduced. These songs are the SU Victory Song with words by Mr. Plock and the SU Hymn.

Then comes Saturday. Early in the morning, the girls hockey team will take on the visiting teams from Gettysburg in a match that is sure to prove exciting. The girls who will play Saturday include Shirley Nicklin, Maria Shetter, Fran Lybarger, Mary Davison, Juanita Keller, Martha Albert, Barbara Watkins, Janet Wolf, Helen Smith, Zola Robinson, Lou Seimers, and Ann Yorty. After the game with Gettysburg, the girls will meet the alumnae in the traditional game.

Following the hockey games, the frosh will challenge the sophomores to (Concluded on Page 4)

1200 New Members

Goal of College's Ladies Auxiliary

"Every member bring a member." That's the slogan being coming out for the Women's Auxiliary of Susquehanna University. And what could be a better one? Just think, if each of the present 1200 members will bring a new member, that will make a total of 2400 members. How about that, "Con" students? Then the plans for your new conservatory would go ahead with double speed. That's the immediate goal of the Auxiliary for 1949—1200 brand new, enthusiastic members, who in turn will help to aim toward the ultimate objective of the Auxiliary—a large, completely equipped Conservatory of Music.

The Auxiliary started the year by holding its first meeting on Saturday, the second of October, at 2:30. For entertainment, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hatz and Mr. Allen Plock played selections on the violin, piano, and clarinet. (Concluded on Page 4)

ALUMNI NEWS

With Homecoming Day drawing so near, the minds of the Susquehanna students and faculty would naturally wander back to the former students. After a bit of research, the staff has gathered the following information about several of S. U.'s alumni.

Mrs. Margaret Johns Rossen, 47, is teaching in the Culpepper High School, Culpepper, Va. Since her marriage last October, she has been residing in Virginia.

Roberta Kountz, who would have graduated with the class of 1950, now has a position as medical secretary at Western Pittsburgh Hospital, Pittsburgh. Also in the medical field, Nancy Myers, the May Queen of 1947, is laboratory technician for Dr. J. Hoffman Guber of Elizabethworth Clinic. She completed a year of internship at the Fitzgerald-Mercy Hospital, Darby, Pa., and will take her state board examination this month.

The September issue of Coronet magazine contains an article written by a Susquehanna alumna, Mrs. Harold H. Benion (Katherine I. Dietterle, 41). The story, under the heading, "Silver Linings," arose from substitute teaching in the Milton schools, where the author had the opportunity to compare children in the classrooms with employees of the Chief Boy-Ar- (Concluded on Page 4)

Sons and Daughters of Susquehanna Alumni



One of the finest things in the world is to send your son or daughter to your own alma mater. Shown in this picture of sons and daughters of Susquehanna University alumni are (back row) Jean Derr, Jean Attinger, Sue Foltz, Betty Beam, Marianna Paque, Joann Klinger, Abe Portzline and James Manley; (front row) Charlotte Biddle, Chiri Foltz, Joyce Lutz, Jean Jacques, Lil Kepner, Shirley Showalter, Doris Janson, and Paul Bingham. Other sons and daughters of alumni here at present are not shown on this picture.



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Editorials

Let's Think for Ourselves

During the past few weeks small groups of varying numbers of students have been gathering about the campus, in the dormitories and fraternity houses, at the mailbox, and in the ice cream parlors to discuss the problems of the present-day world crisis and the manner in which this crisis will affect them. Many and violent have been the political arguments and debates, and yet the criticism has been arising among the students that these debates and discussions are too often ill-founded, that, to put it bluntly, people don't know what they're talking about. Are we not, as students, placing too much confidence in and too much importance upon mere hearsay and not enough emphasis upon finding out facts for ourselves?

As has been said so many times before, we must be a reading and thinking America. In troubled times such as these, we must, goes the old adage, "make haste slowly." Every thinking person owes it to himself to calculate, to weigh and balance, to sort and differentiate fact and fancy, and to consider carefully the various sides of each problem.

Recently a small group of self-appointed students made it a point to observe other students as they picked up newspapers and magazines. It was astonishing and very revealing to mark the number of persons who gave scant attention to news accounts which would directly concern them and their future, and to notice who turned directly to the sports and comic pages.

Directly before us is a presidential election, the result of which will greatly concern each individual. It is for all of us, voters and non-voters alike, to protect our own interests at the very least. The decisions of the thinking public today determine our future tomorrow. —V. C.

Plagiarism is a Serious Offense

It is not often that it is necessary for the editor to call attention of the students of Susquehanna in general and more particularly of the members of The Susquehanna staff to the subject of plagiarism.

The editor realizes that it is not always easy to think of something to write about, and that the Saturday deadline for The Susquehanna rolls around only too quickly. Often you have made an earnest attempt to think of a subject for your article, but ideas just seem to elude you.

It is then that an article you read yesterday or the day before pops into your mind. Often this story would be very appropriate for The Susquehanna, and you see no reason why you shouldn't use parts of it for your own article.

There's just one drawback to this—using anyone else's words or ideas is strictly forbidden by law. What is more, plagiarism laws are strictly enforced. You would not like to see your ideas or phrases carelessly knocked off a subject for your article, but ideas just seem to elude you.

Every author feels pride in a literary composition well done, and to protect the incentive that results from the desire to achieve this pride, plagiarism laws have been passed.

As we stated previously, plagiarism is a serious offense, and the penalty for breaking one of these laws is even more serious—not only for the guilty writer but also for the paper that prints the article.

Let's write our own articles. Let's show the world that we have our own ideas—that our minds are not mere carbon copies of someone else's endeavors. —A. Y.

Announce Committees For Homecoming Dance

Committees for the Homecoming Dance to be held on Saturday, October 16 in the Alumni Gymnasium are the following:

Decorations: Flossie Barnhart and Richard Doug, chairman; Skip Madden, George Roessner, Jack Ecker, Bruce Wagner, Robert Miller, Robert Riedorf, Alice Crocker, Jean Rothemel, Kitty Koch, Justine Heifandier, Doris Cumble, Ann Yorty.

Property: Ibbey Kiss and John Reuther, chairman; Merrill Shafer, Tom Staller, Chas. Venner, Jean Attinger, Dons Thomas, Martha Albert.

Dreadbush: Jeanne Kahler and Dave Sterret, chairman; Kent Weller, Scotty Small, Albert Shortt, Barbara Lease, Cecilia Auman, Marion Robson.

Refreshments: Mariana Pague, Marjorie Hutchison.

Publicity and tickets: Roger Howling, Jake Harder, Richard Stetler. Programs: Gaby Speye.

Sorority News

At the weekly meeting last Wednesday night, Kappa Delta Phi took in Mrs. Robert Howling as an honorary member.

The new acting vice president of Sigma Alpha Iota is Jean Derr, who is temporarily taking the place of Jane Bollinger. The new chaplain is Joyce Bortoff, and the new pianist, Sue Kline.

GIRLS' INTRAMURALS

The seniors won the Intramural hockey tournament, triumphing over the juniors, on Wednesday afternoon, by a score of 1-0.

Intramural soccer will begin next week.

Freddie's Folly

Along about this time every year, a change takes place in college students. The luster begins to wear off those promises one made to oneself during the summer to really get down to business this year; the thought of attending classes becomes less and less inviting, and good resolutions in general just go to pot. (I wrote that paragraph in case my column gives off an odor—I have to blame it on something, don't I?)

That worried look worn by our G. I. bill students may be due to the announcement by the Veterans' Administration that first checks won't be in 'til November. That could mean a very lean Homecoming, so (hint) girls, better start writing home for cash! After careful consideration, my committee on financial affairs, composed of brains Scotty Small, Junior Wohlson, George Roessner, Mark Shuey, and William van Dyke, has submitted a report stating that they think twenty bucks ought to handle things nicely! I consider that dirt cheap for a date with any one of SU's wonderful males, don't you, girls?

How original can a guy get? Recently I read an article in a well-known magazine in which appeared the time honored (?) saying that "the youth of the world is going to the dogs." If I remember correctly, that remark was also made by Aristotle some 2000 years ago. From my observations, I'd say that the dogs have lost their appetite for young flesh and now seem to prefer stripping the meat from older bones!

Weekly predictions: I predict that SU will not order a dozen shmooes from L'il Abner since recent research discloses that shmoo meat has a very stunning effect on college students. It turns them into hends for study, and you can see that this would not only completely upset the social life of the campus, but also would necessitate all professors going back to school to learn new teaching procedures!

Rushing the season: Charlie Venner couldn't wait for hunting season to open, and so the other night he chased a rabbit all over Selinsgrove and finally caught it and brought it back to Phi Mu. His plans are to have his room-mate, Roger Howling, play nursemaid to it, hunting season becomes legal, then take it and tie it to a stake so he will have a good target to shoot at. Charlie says there is nothing like being sure you'll catch something besides a cold when you go hunting. That's our boy!

Stunt night! The freshmen and upperclass girls really did a magnificent job of producing and directing the stunt night. The acts were of professional calibre and really had the audience in stitches. Great work, guys and gals!

I WONDER

If Becky is really MEEK.
How we can MAIDEN Skip.
If Ben is an ALtered boy.
If Betty is on the BEAM.

When Joyce will hear wedding BELLS.
If Grace uses a BILLOW when she sleeps.

If Ernie travels on CANALS.
Whether Gill likes the night better than the DAY.

Why John is so DEVINE.
If John was ever in the hoose-GOW.
What Mel has DUNN.

Who RUHLS Bill.
If Lou's wife is gentle as a DOVE.
If Lenny ever EJDYS.

If Don wants to be a GARDNER.
When Roger will start HOWLING.
If Ibbey wants a KISS.

If Andy and Kitty like KOCHS.
If Jerry thinks MOORHEADS will help him study.

If Margy likes to drink ALEXANDERS.
How John jumps over WALLS.

If Don would like to be a SHOE-MAKER.
If Albert will always be SHORT and Scotty will always be SMALL.

If Tommy is trying to STALLER.
How often Anna is STIRN.
How Don would make out as a WAG-ENSELLER.

If Janet is a WOLF.
If Annie and John are all WRIGHT.
How YOUNG Shirley, Lois and Jean are.

When Margie walks UPDEGROVE.
If Margie knows the WAY.
If Anna wears a DISGUISE.

This is the usual and Lu-Lu must start along.
—S—

Every once in a while I start in-voicing my stock of definite knowledge, and keep it up until my blushes of shame cause me to desist.—Strickland Gillilan.

Learning Lines Not Only Job in Giving Play

Who said, "Being in a play is merely learning lines?" For those misinformed students and even faculty members who are under such an impression, perhaps the following data will remove these fallacious errors.

The cast for "Mary, Queen of Scotland," is out-doing itself polishing those minute details so essential in the production of any play. Francis Savidge, who is portraying Mary, is busily reading articles, books and biographies of this famous queen in order to better understand this woman who was torn between her duties as a queen and her desire to follow the man she loved. It is quite a responsibility to portray a well-known person in history before a critical student body, especially if a playwright interprets the character in a different light from historical accounts.

Scotty Small as John Knox, Warren Pirie as Lord Bothwell and John Goo as Lord Morey are using much of their spare time perfecting Scotch dialects. This is proving quite amusing and interesting, for although all three are quite glib, the joke and movie version of a Scotch dialect isn't always accurate. Considering the concentrated effort put forth on this project, come opening night their speeches will be "bur-r-r" perfect.

There's quite a difference between the carefree, rustic-buffe antics of a college student and the smooth, suave, polished courtier of Elizabeth's time. There's more to a bow or curtsy than a jerky inclination of the knee. A hearty thump on the back as a greeting is a far cry from the sedate, somewhat reticent greetings of old. Even English was spoken differently. Those broad "As" and clipped speeches sometimes come about as easily as tongue twisters. For confirmation of this see George Dimmick.

This is a good time to laud the endeavors of Paul Herb, Dick Jones, Virginia Yenger, Barbara Barnhardt, Frank Aulmen and Bernice Lombard who have not been in any S. U. productions before. They are doing a splendid job in their interpretations of the roles, not to omit their splendid cooperation.

Invitations have been extended to a

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SUNDAY

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

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"Prison Without Bars"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

"The Thief of Bagdad"

number of high school senior classes to attend the Friday night performance, for it is of great literary value as well as being entertaining.

Mock Wedding, Stunt Night Prove Successful

Saturday night, October 9, marked the beginning of something new on the campus calendar. Appearing for the first time, the Freshman Stunt Night shared the program with the traditional Mock Wedding. Under the direction of Mrs. Kline, our happy couple exchanged their solemn vows to the great amusement of all attending—both those in the audience and those in the wedding party.

Following the mock wedding, the center of interest was on the freshmen and what was to come. The first event, The Jumpin' Hyena chorus line, was followed by "Maleguena" played as a piano duet on pianos off and on stage. The musicians for this unusual recital were Helen Achenbach, on stage, and Jackie McKeever off stage.

Slapstick comedy in the song and dance routine of Daisy Baisly, was presented by Ethel McGrath, Eleanor Waters, Margaret Clarken and Marion Herb. With a change of pace and variety, the freshmen boys' 1880 quartet sang several numbers. After a dance given by the Ballerinas, the program of the stunt night was brought to a close by a humorous recitation of "The Night Before Christmas" and an all male cast in "Shot Gun Wedding."

Dr. Umberheim Unable To Be Here Saturday

Last week it was learned by the college administration that Dr. Heinrich Umberheim, the distinguished German composer and conductor, will be unable to be with us on Saturday. However, his nephew, a student here at Susquehanna, will conduct the band in his uncle's stead.

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OCTOBER 14 AND 15

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Crusaders Yield to 'Gator Eleven

MEADVILLE—Susquehanna University absorbed their first beating of the season here Saturday as a favored Allegheny team posted a 14-6 victory. For the Crusaders, it was their first setback since the early part of the '47 season, when Dickinson performed the trick.

The Crusaders, who have yet to reach peak form, failed to impress the estimated 3000 spectators who jam-packed their way into Eberhard Stadium to pay tribute to the Grand Old Man of football and watch the heralded Stag system in operation. However, it was just one of those days for the Crusaders.

Erratic pass defense, inadequate protection for the passer and lack of a good running attack by S. U. were the chief factors in their downfall. Although they reeled off 12 first downs against 11 for Allegheny, all were obtained by passing and their net yardage gained on running was a paltry 22 yards.

The Stagmen drew first blood at the beginning of the second quarter, going 88 yards for the initial tally in the ball game. "Inky" Ingold brought back an Allegheny punt from the S. U. 12 to the 25. Here, Bob O'Gara hit Ingold with a spot pass to 37. Two more passes from the arm of O'Gara were good to Al Martin who advanced the ball to the Allegheny 40. Allegheny prepared to dig in, but there was no stopping the Crusaders, who looked like world-beaters at this time, and O'Gara connected on three straight passes, two going to Wissinger and one to Martin and the ball was resting on the ten yard line. Another pass intended for Wiss was batted into the air by Allegheny defense man, but an alert Wissinger picked the batted ball out of the ozone for the first score. Wissinger's attempted conversion was wide of the mark, and S. U. led 6-0.

Back came the Gators to score. Midway through the same quarter, after Louie Santangelo's punt had rolled out on the Allegheny 40, Bob Taitt tumbled and while picking the ball up was

nalled for a ten yard loss, but on the next play Allegheny made up the lost ten yards and then some. Norm Baker's soft screen pass over the center of the line was hauled in by Dick Sciabetta who raced 70 yards for a touchdown without an S. U. man touching him. George Utberg added the extra point.

Crusader hopes for a comeback went out the proverbial window late in the third quarter when an S. U. scoring attack was abruptly halted by Bob Carman, who intercepted an O'Gara pass and ran it back through the entire Crusader team to the Susquehanna 35. From here, Jim Watson, Dick Ekibetta and Norm Baker alternated in carrying the ball through the Crusader forward wall and smashed their way to the 3. Watson then drove through the line for the score and when Utberg's conversion split the crossbar, Allegheny led 14-6 and that was the ball game for S. U. as the last period proved fruitless.

This Saturday, possibly the biggest crowd of the season is expected to be on hand when Juniata with a 1-1 record meets the Stagmen with an identical standing. The Crusaders, who are a notoriously slow starting aggregation, plan to uncover all of the Stag fireworks in their repertoire before the expected large Homecoming crowd. On paper, the teams appear evenly matched, but the Stagmen will be out to at least duplicate their last season 20-7 win and prove that the first two games were no indication of the true abilities of a fighting eleven.

SIDELINE SLANTS—Although Eberhard Stadium was being dedicated, much of the public address system was put to use in praising our A. A. Stag, Sr., who received a tremendous ovation from the crowd. "Boo" Munich must be checking the soap ads to see what makes him so unpopular. The bruising end from Bradford, Pa., didn't have one pass thrown his way though on several occasions he was freer than an S. U. Star Course.

Statistics	SU	AL
First downs, passes	12	0
First downs, rushes	0	11
Yards gained passing	232	81

Yards gained rushing	22	162
Forward passes attempted	40	8
Forward passes completed	18	3
Forward passes, intercepted	4	1
Aver. yardage, punts	28	37
Fumbles	1	8
Own fumbles recovered	1	6
Yards lost, penalties	40	75

Three SU Students Attend SCA Conference

Juanita Keller, Doris Thomas, and Ed Bittenbender represented the S. C. A. at the Student Christian Movement area conference held last weekend at Camp Michaux in Carlisle. The conference was for all members of campus Christian groups in the Middle Atlantic region. "Can Students be Christian Today?" was the very appropriate theme of the conference which began with dinner on Friday and closed Sunday noon.

Hockey Team to Play Gettysburg & Alumnæ

On October 16, Homecoming Day, the Crusaderettes will open their hockey season by playing both Gettysburg and the Alumnæ.

The first game, scheduled at 9:30, will be with Gettysburg, and the second, at 10:30, with the alumnæ. The visiting team will be served refreshments by the Woman's Athletic Association and will be invited to attend the football game.

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Did you know that S. U. has a farm? The Susquehanna property covers sixty-three acres, of which seven acres are used for an apple orchard, and fifteen acres are planted with potatoes and wheat. These crops are planted by neighboring farmers under the supervision of Mr. E. M. Brungart, superintendent of grounds and buildings.

The yield of potatoes and apples is sufficient to supply the school with these products, and is often large enough to put the excess on sale.

In addition to the regular farm area, approximately one acre is reserved for gardens for the faculty, should any of the instructors have a "green thumb."

Several acres of ground north of Seibert Hall, now used for parking space, are earmarked for faculty houses or apartments in the not-too-distant future.

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Tau Kappa Elects Officers for Year

Tau Kappa, the girls' honorary athletic society, elected new officers Tuesday night in the W. A. A. room. The officers elected are as follows: president, Frances Lybarger; vice president, Juanita Keller; and secretary-treasurer, Mary Davison.

Plans for the induction of new members were discussed.

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Week's Celebrity: Meet Bill Ruhl

Often seen walking to and from classes during the week is a tall, tanned, good-looking senior with a confident walk and a warm, friendly twinkle in his eye. You know who I mean—Bill Ruhl. Bill came to Susquehanna from Mifflinburg. He was married there this summer to Miss Peggy Bathgate of State College, Pennsylvania. Since their marriage, Peggy and Bill have been living at 104 Water Street, Selingsgrove, until Bill's graduation from school.

Since he has been on campus, Bill has been active in many activities and has been elected to executive positions in many of them. During the past two years he has been a member of the Men's Student Council, serving last year as treasurer and this year as president. He has been active in the Student Christian Association during his entire college career, and has served during the past three years on the SCA Cabinet. In addition, he has been a member of Phi Kappa, in which he served as treasurer during his sophomore year. It seems as if the role of leader comes naturally to Bill, because he was elected to the presidency of his class for the year of 1947-1948. Besides filling all these positions, he has somehow found time to engage in intramural sports. He is also a loyal brother in Theta Chi fraternity.

Following his graduation from Susquehanna, where he has majored in sociology and minored in psychology and history, Bill plans to continue his education at Pennsylvania State College, where he will study for his master's degree. After that, his plans are either to teach psychology or sociology or to enter the field of vocational counseling.

With such an outstanding college record behind him, it seems that Bill will go far in whatever field he chooses.

Day Students Adopt Three-Fold Aims

There may be nothing new under the sun, but there is on Susquehanna's campus. A new organization has been formed by the men day students in a general meeting on September 24.

Unanimously approving the resolution of organization, the group elected Frederick Kelley as president and Herbert Anderson as secretary. An athletics committee was appointed, and Charles Wian and Marvin Moyer are to represent the daymen on the Intramural Board.

The meeting, precipitated by inadequate and unsanitary day room conditions, led to the formulation of a three-fold aim for the organization. The assembly agreed:

- (1) that the day students should have representation.
- (2) that the men day students should participate as an organized group in intramural athletics and activities.
- (3) that the existing day-room facilities are unsatisfactory and should be improved.

The proceedings closed with the nomination of a day room committee, which will act upon the recommendations of the majority, and investigate the possibility of obtaining more suitable quarters.

He that is of a merry heart has a continual feast.—Solomon.

If the insane hospitals were to swap populations with the rest of the world, we might not be able to detect too much of a change.—Strickland Gillilan.

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Susquehanna—Big Name in Westmont

In Western Pennsylvania, Susquehanna University is already listed among the big four. At a recent meeting of the Westmont City-Planning Commission it was suggested that Westmont Borough rename some of its streets after colleges of the Nation. It was pointed out that some of the streets in the borough already bear college names. Yale, Princeton, Harvard, and Susquehanna avenues were given as examples.

ALUMNI NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)
Dee plant going to work. A previous article appeared in the June issue of Cornet.

Miss Lenore Garman, '46, is studying for her master's degree at Columbia University. During the past year she had been music supervisor in the Millersburg public schools. Another music graduate, Miss Harriet Gould, '48, made her initial debut in Johnstown music circles since her graduation from Susquehanna, on Monday evening, September 13, at the Port Stanwix Hotel, where she presented a concert. A soprano soloist, she was accompanied at the piano by Roy Stahl, who is a senior in the conservatory. Miss Gould is music supervisor in the Southmont High School, Johnstown, where she also teaches seventh grade English and is advisor for the Y-teens.

GREAT HOMECOMING CELEBRATION PLANNED

(Continued from Page 1)
a game of football. The frosh hint at a few tricks, but the sophs say they're prepared to give the underclassmen something they'll never forget.

At 12:15 the girls from Gettysburg will be entertained by the Women's Athletic Association at a luncheon.

Nothing happens from 12:15 until 2:00 when the Crusaders, under the able direction of the famed father and son combination, Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr. and Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr. will take the field to chalk up a victory against the eleven from Juniata. During the half of this game, the Homecoming Queen will be introduced.

This year's queen is the beautiful Jane Southwick, of Millburn, New Jersey. Jane, a senior in the music solo-

list course, is one of the outstanding students on the campus. Everybody knows her lilting soprano voice and the way her charm and personality have captivated the whole campus. She has been elected by the entire student body not only for beauty, but also for personality, achievement, and prominence on campus.

Throughout the day, there will be an art exhibit in the library. The exhibit will display the works in oils and water colors of Mr. Bernard Gummo, of the Art department of Bucknell University.

Dinner time will bring with it dinners and teas given by the various sororities and fraternities for their alumni. Each sorority is planning something to do honor to their grads, and the fraternities are making ready for their annual banquets.

Then comes the crown of the day—the Homecoming dance. Lights will be dim, and the music will be soft and sweet. The memories of this glamorous, glorious day will live forever in the minds of all who came, and saw, and heard.

1200 NEW MEMBERS

(Continued from Page 1)
net respectively. At the next meeting on November 6, 1948, the students of the Conservatory of Music will present a program of music.

Say, freshmen, membership in the Auxiliary isn't restricted to Conservatory students, their families and their friends alone; anyone can join—you, your mothers and fathers, your aunts and uncles—all of your relatives and friends. You see, the Women's Auxiliary serves all of the students of Susquehanna and the more members who join, the more the Auxiliary can do. Write home now to your friends and relatives; tell them of the wonderful job that the Auxiliary is doing; ask them to join soon so that by the next meeting, we'll have those 1200 new members—and maybe more!

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STUDENT TEACHERS AT WORK IN SELINGSGROVE, SUNBURY AND NORRY

(Continued from Page 1)
Northumberland, while Maude Jones, Doris Wambaugh, Marian Steigewalt, Joyce Bottorf, Phyllis Swartz, Marjorie McHenry, Cora Mae Arthur, Bill Heim, and Dorothy Gardner are teaching in the Selingsgrove system.

SU VICTORY SONG

(Continued from Page 1)
SU HYMN
Favor us with Thy love, O Lord.
And keep us in Thy tender ward;
Heed us and answer this our prayer
Blessing now our college by Thy care.

Faith in God made us true and strong
E'er yielding a life so rich and long;
May Alma Mater live to be
Ever one spirit, Lord, with Thee!

STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL

(Continued from Page 1)
Charles Rau
Piano—The Lake at Evening, Charles
Griffes—Miss Jane Wehr
Clarinet — Romanza, Hosmer — Miss
Marjorie McHenry
Song—My Mother Bids Me Bind My
Hair, Haydn—Miss Barbara Easton
Piano—The Harmonica Player, Guion
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Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University



Volume LVII

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1948

Number 9

Choral Organization Announces Program

Here's an invitation for the students of S. U. to make something of themselves—musically.

This musical organization, known as the Snyder County Choral Society, has a fine program planned for the future. The society boasts a membership of 115, and hopes to increase it. Anyone interested in music is urged to join before November 1.

This year the society will present for the community's enjoyment Handel's "Messiah," which is to be sung in three parts. Jane Southwick, one of the vocalists of Susquehanna's campus, will serve as soprano soloist. Seated at the organ will be Marian Steigewalt, another musician of S. U.

This organization is non-profit making, and no admission fee will be charged at any of its presentations. A good percentage of the students have joined, but to those others of you who have talent along these lines, we ask that you apply for membership immediately. There is no fee for membership.

This year's program will be presented during the school session, before the Christmas holidays. It may possibly be presented out of town, in addition to the Selingrove concert. The actual spot of presentation has not yet been decided.

Mr. Flock, band instructor, is in charge of the program, and he has expressed a desire to gain additional members for the organization. Remember, all you need is an interest in music and the ability to carry a tune. Mr. Luther Redkey is the organization's business manager.

In addition to Susquehanna students, there are vocalists from Middleburg, Port Trevorton, Beaver Springs, Beavertown, Selingrove, and Sunbury. Let's back up this society, and give them our best.

Dr. Smith Attends "Ike's" Inauguration

President Smith attended the inauguration of General Dwight Eisenhower as president of Columbia University on Tuesday, October 12. The ceremony took place in the Grand Concourse, between Lowe and Butler libraries, on Morning Side Heights.

Dr. Smith reports that the inauguration was a highly colorful one. There were some 15,000 people in attendance, and representatives from about 400 colleges and learned societies marched in colorful academic costumes. The oldest universities in existence were represented. On Monday evening a reception was held in the Lowe library.

President Eisenhower challenged the educational institutions to confront students with the truth about all issues, for error can only be combatted by the truth. He was presented as a man of peace who hates war and who is eager to make possible its eradication through the learning process.

A VIEW OF THE OTHER WORLD

Last week the United Nations received a question that could make it or break it. In a narrow sense of the word, the question was the Berlin blockade, but everyone knew it involved the future of Germany and Europe.

Originally, it was agreed at the Potsdam Conference to set up a democratic government in Germany. The Russians have never taken this agreement seriously, and as a result the West was forced to create an economic and political government of its own in Western Germany. Accordingly, Western Germany, and particularly the industrial Ruhr Valley, became one of the cornerstones of the Marshall Plan. The Russians immediately objected to Germany's part in the Marshall Plan and announced that she "will use all efforts to wreck it."

Last week the East and the West remained adamant in their previous decisions. It was this strong stand taken by both sides, the utter failure of reconciliation, that caused many people to believe that the question of Germany might eventually lead to the destruction of the U. N. and set the stage for an inevitable war.

Susquehanna Players

Elect Foster, Hanis, Straubridge, Wegner

The Susquehanna Players elected their 1948-49 officers at a meeting held October 7. The meeting was held in the Players Room in G. A., with approximately forty members present. The officers elected are as follows: President, Bill Foster; vice president, George Hanis; secretary, Irma Straubridge; treasurer, Edith Wegner.

Productions for the coming college year have been selected, and many of the Players are hard at work in "Mary of Scotland," which will be given October 29 and 30. Other productions include, "The Patsy," "Ladies in Retirement," and "I Remember Mama." In addition, the Players will compete in the Cultural Olympics contest at the University of Pennsylvania this spring. Various social functions have been planned, and the members expect this to be their banner year.

President Foster has called a special meeting for Thursday, October 21, at 12:15 P. M., in the Players room. All members are urged to be present at this important meeting.

Pep Rally and Frosh

Hazing Open Festivities For Homecoming Day

Homecoming Weekend started off with a bang this year. Friday night we had the pep rally and frosh stunts, and were they ever sharp! We have some talented freshmen this year, upperclassmen, and that's "for sure."

Before the hazing program, the cheer leaders conducted the actual pep rally, during which they led the students in singing the songs that Al Flock has written. In addition, John Witowski, the assistant coach, and Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr., spoke and Miss Jane Southwick, the Homecoming Queen, was presented to the students.

The frosh then gave a lively hazing program which had been previously dictated for them by the sophomores. They looked as if they were enjoying it as much as the onlookers. Although they were slightly encumbered with their "leafery," they managed to run through a short, spirited football scrimmage, after which, four smaller groups of frosh girls presented their interpretations of how one scrambles like an egg, smells like a limburger cheese, twinkles like a star, and percolates like a percolator. They finished their little show with a song dedicated to the sophomore girls.

Then as a grand finale to the whole show, Warren Fink presented the Homecoming Decorations Cup to Seibert Hall for having won the first prize this year. The Cottage and Hassinger were runners-up. And thus started another Homecoming Weekend at S. U.—full of fun, nostalgic reunions, and memories for us all.

Language Clubs Die Out, Shall We Renew Them?

Turning to the presidential campaign here at home, we find that the tenor of the candidates has increased as election day approaches. Each party claims now to be certain of victory on November 2. But according to non-partisan polls, the Republicans have better than an even chance of winning the election. With the Dixiecrats and the Progressives cutting in to the Democratic ticket, we venture to say that this is one time the nation will go as Snyder county goes.

Language Clubs Die Out, Shall We Renew Them?

Perhaps some students have wondered why we have no French or German club on the campus. To answer this question we must go back a few years in the history of Susquehanna.

In the early '30's there was a very active German club on the campus under the guidance of Dr. Gilbert. "Der Deutsche Verein," as the club was called, had a membership varying from 10 to 20 members.

Seibert Hall Wins Decorations Award

Competition for the coveted Homecoming decoration prize was keen this year as all the houses and dormitories were decorated for the first time in several years.

The winning building was Seibert Hall, which used the coming election and the convention hall as the theme. An unusual use of the front steps represented the different platforms of some of the campus organizations, the professors, and the veterans.

The Cottage took second place with a miniature football field laid out on their front lawn. The front of the house was covered over and painted to show the spectators.

Third place went to Hassinger Hall that used a theme built around the freshman girls, better known as "Babes in the Woods."

Selingrove Hall and G. A. were decorated for the first time in several years, Selingrove Hall recalling the fire in their decorations and G. A. depicting an old and new style G. A.

Bond and Key with their "Land of the Schmoen," were reminiscent of the little animals from "Lil Abner." Theta Chi presented Junia with a great big goose egg, and Phi Mu Delta also used a football game as their theme, although in a larger scale than that of the Cottage.

Rumbaugh Presides Over

Biemic Society Meeting

James Rumbaugh, president, presided at a meeting of the Biemic Society, held on Tuesday evening, October 12, in Steele Science 100.

Plans were formulated for future meetings which include movies and scientific programs. General Electric's "House of Magic" demonstration is also to be at a future meeting.

Dr. Houtz, Mr. Marks, Dr. Robinson, Mr. DeMott, and Mr. Stancati were the faculty members present. Cokes were served at the close of the meeting.

The next meeting will be held the second Tuesday of November.



HOMECOMING QUEEN

Jane Southwick, better known as "Queenie," was elected by the student body as their Queen for Homecoming. Jane is a senior from New Jersey.

SCA PLANS PARTY

In the spirit of the gay '48's, the SCA is planning, not a bicycle party, but a grand evening of fellowship and entertainment in the Alumni Gymnasium. The fellowship commission is sponsoring this event on Friday evening, October 22, under the leadership of Bill Smidt. He has promised games, refreshments, and dancing. For an evening of good entertainment, why not plan to attend this and all the many events which Bill's commission has in store for the coming school year?

Dance Climaxes Week-End Homecoming Events Begin With Parade

Homecoming decorations, pep rally, hockey and football games, a big dance, old familiar faces. These made up Homecoming, 1948, S. U. style.

Although Homecoming Day was Saturday, October 16, the festivities began Friday afternoon with the appearance of crepe pare, signs, and dummies. These were put into place and became the annual Homecoming decorations for each dormitory and fraternity house. Seibert Hall, the winning entry, followed a convention theme.

Homecoming Queen Crowned at Dance; Lee Vincent Plays

The annual Homecoming Dance was held Saturday evening, October 16, in the Alumni Gymnasium. Students and alumni attending the dance found the gym decorated in a fall theme, with multi-colored streamers descending in a bell shape from the revolving crystal ball in the center of the ball.

Lee Vincent's orchestra played, and punch and cookies were served during the dance.

Immediately preceding intermission the class sweethearts were introduced, and Miss Jane Southwick was crowned Homecoming Sweetheart by Miss Mary Davison, the Homecoming Sweetheart of 1947. Miss Southwick then led the grand march, followed by the singing of the fraternity and sorority songs. Dancing continued after the intermission until midnight.

Johnstown Minister To Conduct Vespers

Why not climax this Sunday with a short time in worship and devotion to God? It is a fine way to round off a Sabbath, and just see how much better you will feel. The SCA invites all to this Sunday's vespers at 5:45 P. M. The Reverend Walden M. Holl is traveling from Johnstown to worship with us October 24. We will be looking for you and your friends.

Remember this evening, next Friday evening, and vespers on Sunday. Let's get our dollar's worth and more from SCA.

Many wondered why the freshman girls spent so much time gathering leaves. The reason was made clear when they made their debut Friday evening. They looked very pretty in their leaf-covered sweaters and their new hats. After the parade downtown, the pep rally was held in front of Seibert Hall. Many cheers were practiced, and also the new S. U. Hymn and Victory Song. The frosh girls performed their stunts which are to be an annual part of the Homecoming pep rally.

Saturday morning activities began with a varsity-alumni hockey game. The varsity was victorious in this contest. Following this, the S. U. varsity team played a game with the Gettysburg hockey team. S. U. emerged from this contest as the underdog.

At the same time the hockey games were taking place, the sophomores and frosh were battling it out on the football field. Try as they did, the sophomore team was unable to stem the tide of the freshman onslaught. The game ended in a 13-0 victory for the frosh.

Almost immediately after lunch, the bleachers on the football field began to be filled. Jane Southwick, Homecoming Sweetheart, presented the ball to be used to the officials at the beginning of the game. The half-time festivities were impressive. The visiting Junia band took the field first. Our S. U. band followed. The highlight of half-time was the appearance of the nephew of Heinrich Uebermeyer, who presented the band. To the disappointment of the S. U. fans, they were on the short end of a 14-6 score at the end of the game.

After the football game, the sororities served buffet suppers to their alumnae. These suppers helped to establish more friendly ties between graduates and students as did the banquets held by the fraternities for their alumni and guests.

In every Homecoming Day program, a dance is found. This dance, on our campus, is one of the biggest events of the year, and this year was no exception. The decorations were simple but pretty. Because there is always a huge attendance, as much dancing space as possible was made. The Grand March was led by the Homecoming Sweetheart, Jane Southwick, and her escort.

So ended another Homecoming Day. We can talk over our memories of this day and use them to help us make the next Homecoming Day bigger and better.

Fraternity News

Bond and Key

Bond and Key began their Homecoming celebration at noon on Saturday by serving a buffet luncheon for the alumni of the club. The annual club banquet was held at 6 o'clock in the banquet hall of the Dauntless Hook and Ladder Company. The speaker for the event was Dr. Calvin Erdley, superintendent of Lewistown Public Schools. He is an alumnus of Bond and Key.

At a special meeting last Monday night, Messrs. Stancati and Marks were taken into the club as honorary members.

Theta Chi News

The annual Theta Chi Homecoming Banquet was held in the Methodist Church, Saturday evening at 5:30 p. m. There was a large representation of both active and alumni members present at the meeting.

Jack Shippey, class of '40, was in charge of the banquet. During the meeting, which followed the banquet, the alumni elected officers for the coming year. The election results were as follows: president, August Tietbold, '48; vice president, Jack Shippey, '40; secretary, William McClure, '48; treasurer, Merle Hoover, '41; trustee, Harold Kramer, '48.

(Concluded on Page 4)

The Susquehanna

Established 1891

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Editorials

Are We Mature Enough to Say "We"?

If someone told you the United States of America was a group of buildings down in Washington, D. C., where some men get together to hold discussions, chances are you would take that person to be a bit strange or at least a little ignorant. Yet you are very likely to find people, with a high school exposure or better, talking of the United Nations as a group of people meeting out in Flushing Meadows to air their views on the world situation. That assembly out on Long Island consists of representatives of the United Nations, and your country is one of those represented. Since the U. S. is your country, you have representation in the U. N., and as you are responsible for your representatives in Washington, so are you for those in the U. N. organization, and by the same token they responsible to you. It is easy to say the U. N. did this or that at one of its recent meetings. Americans even go so far as to say their government did this or that; however, it takes a mature citizen, capable of shouldering responsibility as well as exercising privilege, to say "we" when referring to the government. In a democracy it is WE who are responsible for our governmental action either by act or neglect, and as a democracy in the U. N. it is WE who act or fail to act, WE who earn the credit or blame. The criticism of any organization tends to be more constructive when it has responsible members. Your choice of candidates for president is among men all pledged to strong support of the U. N. You will elect one of them. Make him keep the faith so that the United Nations become that instrument of peace it was designed to be. Supplement the weaknesses of the U. N. structure with your determination that it MUST and WILL succeed!—C. D.

Appeasement or War?

It is perhaps difficult to declare definitely which is the more harmful citizen of a republic when there is danger of war with another nation—the man who wants to fight, right or wrong, or the man who does not want to fight, right or wrong; the hot-headed fellow who would plunge the country into a terrible struggle without first exhausting every possible chance to obtain an honorable peace, or the cold blooded person who would willingly give up anything and everything, including honor itself, sooner than risk the loss of money which every war surely entails. "My country right or wrong," is a good motto only when we add to it, "and if she is in the wrong, I'll help put her in the right." Patriotism and all that it implies must be tempered by judgment, rather than emotion.

Real patriotism is simple and dignified. The noisy individuals who go about with a chip on their shoulders and cry aloud for war upon the slightest provocation, display that type of patriotism which is too hysterical, too unintelligent, to inspire confidence, and they accomplish little that is constructive. True patriotism is not swift to resent an insult; on the contrary, it is slow to take offense, slow to believe that an insult could have been intended. It demands not only a love of our common country, but also the respect for our fellow-man. It means a regard for law, and a desire to gain our wishes and to advance our ideas always recently and in order, and with deference to the wishes and ideas of others. No true patriot thinks that all the right is on his side.

It is an honor to die for country, but it is also an honor to live for country. Living for country means aiding and respecting every individual with whom we come in daily contact. Such conduct and consideration will surely culminate in a solidified citizenry that nations bent on war and destruction will have to respect. When dissension and division prevail in a country, the foundation is laid for the building of doctrines and the propagation of creeds that are readily accepted by a dissatisfied people and which have for their purpose the advancement of selfish interests.

United Nations' Week Starts October 17th

The students of Susquehanna are having the fact brought home to them that this is United Nations week. Colorful posters have been made a blanket over the campus which would be hard to overlook. Tuesday night at the regular S. C. A. meeting, a group of students is going to give a brief presentation outlining the structure and purpose of the U. N.'s various sub-divisions. This will be followed by a film entitled "Highlights of the United Nations Year." History majors might take

the hint.)

Petitions will be circulated for those desiring to pledge their support to the success of the United Nations. The Sunbury Daily Item has promised to cover us in our U. N. activities, and station WKOK is going to fill its week with spot announcements concerning the U. N.

The week will come to a close at the Community Vespers service at the Evangelical and United Brethren Church, at which time Warren Outbridge will deliver a talk with U. N. emphasis.

The World Community Commission is the sponsoring agency for United Nations Week on our campus.

ODDS 'N ENDS

What with the Homecoming Dance, etc., last week-end the telephones at Seibert and Hassinger have been busy to one has been able to find five minutes to do anything but rush to answer the phone, but we were able to tap some of those calls and here's what we found:

HARVEY:

Poor Jeanne Orner seems to have a "Harvey" complex—in fact the girls in Seibert are thinking of calling the little red wagon.

SCHEDULES:

Anyone calling that wagon, please don't include Bobbie Watkins in it just because she's been going around repeating "She's free at 2:10—no 1:10—no 1:00." You see it's all part of her wearisome task as Photog Editor of the yearbook.

HIDING OUT:

Certain girls would like to know whether or not Boo Minnich is in hibernation for the winter. We hope not, Boo.

BINOCULARS WANTED:

Harry Johnston has been straining his eyes in order to watch Helen Achenbach and Dean Herman sitting on the steps of Hassinger. There is another rival from Dickinson, Harry.

LEAF SHORTAGE:

In case the administration does not know already—the current shortage of leaves on campus is due to the fact that those poor frosh girls gathered them all up. No—hazing hasn't made them crack—it was all part of their costume Friday night.

COME HITHER:

Has Chic Morris been making eyes at the girls or does he need glasses? For some well-known reason, we hope it is the latter.

PINER:

"Buff" is wasting away to a shadow worrying about her heart throb from Gettysburg. We are just as curious to see him as she is eager.

NEW PAD:

If the profs wonder why all the Seibert girls look so sleepy it's just because there has been a sudden burst of enthusiasm for card games, and they last until the wee hours. How about a stack of chips for "Spook"? HITCH?

Seems like Selingrove proper is so far from campus that the freshman boys find it difficult to walk. "Spook" found them standing outside the "Con" with talented thumbs pointing east, and to think we've been walking all these years.

TRIANGLE:

Audrey McNeil cannot quite make up her mind between Jack Brown and Chuck Shaeffer. Who's it going to be, Audrey?

QUITE CHOOSY:

Jean Matthews has stated her criteria in selecting a man. She is not only particular about his appearance, but also about the school which he attends. Must he be Phi Beta Kappa, too, Jean?

WHAT'S THE DOPE?:

We've all heard about Gabe's week-end trip to M. I. T. but how about some details, Gabe?

PUBLICLY YOURS:

The Hassinger girls, while attending a housemeeting, had the pleasure of hearing Chuck Sullivan's call to Barbara Easton. From the Hassinger end of the line, the conversation sounded pretty good.

NEW FELLAS:

There were so many new male faces on campus last week-end that we were beginning to wonder if Mr. Yorty had at last been able to find some more room somewhere—but on second thought we realized it was just the various "imports" for the big week-end.

WORLD PROBLEMS:

Women!!!!

Letter To The Editor

Editor's Note: The Susquehanna welcomes letters from students or faculty on issues of importance. While it is not absolutely necessary that these letters be signed, the editor reserves the right not to publish an unsigned letter. Place letters in The Susquehanna box in GA Hall.)

Saturday afternoon, the football team lost to Juniata before one of the biggest crowds in SU's history; Saturday morning, the hockey team lost to Gettysburg before one of the biggest nonexistent crowds in SU's history.

We, the members of the hockey team, don't ask for big parades led by the band, nor do we want for a pep meeting before one of our home games. But it is too much to ask Mr. Pirie and the other cheerleaders to give us just one or two yells? Is it too much to ask that we be given recognition on campus beyond a few lines in The

Freddie's Folly

SORRY—It seems that some people took offense at my comments in last week's column regarding stunt night. My congratulations to the upperclass girls who staged the mock wedding, and to the freshmen (male and female) who were the sole producers, directors, and artists in the actual stunt night part of the program.

GONE WITH THE WIND—Allow me to shed a tear for the shoulder bob hair style which seems to be going the way of the horse and buggy—I'm just old fashioned enough to contend that a woman's hair is still her crown of glory, and I still cast my vote for shoulder length coiffures.

That pep parade was a real candy. Everyone of importance was there; the band, the freshmen, and Boo Minnich with his car to carry the Juniata corpse. Didn't those freshman girls look like characters straight out of "Alice in Wonderland"? Again I must congratulate them for the cleverness and originality of their program on hazing night.

Post-Mortem: The music was excellent, the decorations very nice, the crowd rather large, and the spirit much better than at any dance held at S. U. for a long time. That is my opinion of our '48 Homecoming Dance.

Wasn't it nice of the weatherman to order us a gloomy Sunday so we could stay in the sack and catch up on the rest we didn't get on Friday and Saturday nights?

I know the freshmen couldn't afford expensive presents such as new Buicks for the men who coached them to a victory over the sophs on Sat. morning, but they might be able to score up enough dough to purchase a second-hand wheelbarrow or something. After all, it's the thought behind the gift which counts, not the price of it.

Susquehanna—which, prior to this year, we didn't even rate. And finally, is it too much to ask that the students come out to see our games?

How would the football team feel if they played before a "crowd" consisting of three or four people? Wouldn't there be some excuse for their lacking interest in the game? Yet that's exactly what happened Saturday morning. The spectators were made up entirely of a few friends of the girls, a loyal boy friend or two, and about two faculty members. Is it any wonder the girls lost the game?

In about two weeks, there will be another home hockey game. Why not come out and show the team you're behind them?

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Hockey Team Loses To Gettysburg, 3-4

Gettysburg defeated the Crusaderettes by a score of 3-2 Saturday at 10:30.

Gettysburg scored two goals the first half and one the second. The Crusaderettes held their own, scoring one goal each half.

The starting line-up for Susquehanna was as follows: Left wing, Ann Yorty; left inner, Mary Davison; center forward, Frances Lybarger; right inner, Maria Shetler; right wing, Shirley Nicklin; left half, Zola Robinson; center half, Juanita Keller; right half, Louise Siemers; left fullback, Helen Smith; right fullback, Barbara Watkins; and goal keeper, Martha Albert. Substitutions were: Barbara Stagge, Elaine Williams, Marilyn Beers, and Dorothy Nary.

Following the game, the W. A. A. served lunch to all players in the W. A. A. room.

The Crusaderettes defeated the alumni by a score of 1-0 in the annual alumni hockey game, held at 9:30 Saturday morning.

Basketball Team Begins Practice for Season

Susquehanna's basketball team has been holding practice sessions for three weeks, and things have been looking very bright for a successful season. There has not been a man lost from last year's team, which had a record of 9 wins and 10 losses. Returning varsity men from last year's Crusader five include: Evan Zlock, Ed Pfeiffer, John Hospodar, John Devine, Jim Peters, Dick Westervelt, Ed Bittenbender, and Al Molinaro. These men will be pressed hard by a scrappy group of men up from the junior varsity and by a hustling group of frosh.

People who make a fetish of their humility are often the vainest.—Strickland Gilliland.

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SU Crusaders Scalped by Juniata Indians

In the words of that world-famous radio commentator, Gabby Heater, "there's bad news tonight." The Crusaders have dropped their second straight game, dropped it to the bitter rivals from Huntingdon, Juniata.

Ah yes, the Indians are dancing around their tepees in Huntingdon tonight with a Crusader scalp dangling from their victory poles and they're singing the praises of Big Chiefs Dvonar and Chabody who were instrumental in taking the coveted headpiece from the Stagmen . . . and they're gloating over the fact that it'll be another year before Susquehanna will have a chance to get it back. Ah yes . . .

The score was 14-6, and 2500 Homecoming Day fans sat through the game under a brilliant sun in crisp football weather cheering on the S. U. eleven, but the Stagmen were unable to cope with the Juniata line and the thrusts of their backs. Bill Smaltz' charges seemed to have the S. U. aggregation well scouted, and after a first period drive which neetted them a touchdown, Susquehanna was as impotent as a wet freeracer on the Fourth of July.

At the outset, it looked like there'd be some changes made, for the Stagmen actually dominated the play in the first half. After Don Everhard had gotten off a beautiful kick that rolled out on the S. U. 15, Lou Santangelo got off an equally brilliant punt which went from the S. U. 24 and rolled dead on the Juniata 8. Everhard, standing in the end zone pointed to the Juniata 38 and then the Crusaders started to move. O'Gara passed to Ingold for five, and another pass was hauled in by Minich on the fifteen for a first down. O.G. hit split-tackle Santangelo on the ten but Chief "Kick Like Crazy Man" Everhard interrupted the festivities by intercepting on the 1. Everhard got off a poor kick which went only to the Juniata 27, and the Crusaders were on the march again. Eve Zlock in the game, passed to Santangelo for nine yards. Kenny Orr carried around end for a first down. But here, with first down on the 15, four straight passes went incomplete and the warriors from the hills of Huntingdon had the ball again. Everhard, who must have been getting a little leg weary at this time, booted again to the S. U. 44, and a fifteen yard penalty against S. U. for illegal use of the hands pushed the ball back to the 29.

But here occurred the play of a game and a chance for the S. U. contingent to really let themselves go. Evan Zlock started what looked to be a run to his left but stopped and heaved a tremendous pass to Don Minich who caught it on the Juniata 20 and ploughed to the 14. It was the third time this quarter that S. U. was knocking at the scoring gates. After Molinaro had moved the ball a

yard, Zlock passed to Santangelo on the five and then flipped another short heave which Wassinger speared, shook off two men and went over for the score. Wiss, who is having some trouble getting that famous toe of his into shape, missed the extra point and the Stagmen led, 6-0.

On the kickoff, Phil Chabody took the ball at top speed and almost broke through the entire team, being nailed by the last man on the Juniata 41. Then with Mike Mervis, Mike Dvonar and Chabody taking turns punishing the Crusader line, the Indians racked up five first downs and moved the ball to the S. U. 1. A five yard penalty for backfield in motion set them back somewhat, but Dvonar on the next play smashed into a tooth and nail battle with neither team able to reach pay dirt again. Twice B & K ran out of downs on the Theta Chi one yard line. Theta Chi's only serious threat came in the last few minutes of the ball game when they intercepted a Jenkins pass intended for Johnson. They took over on the ten yard line, but in five downs the men from Theta Chi could not pierce the tough B & K defense.

Perhaps the least said about the second half, the better. On the kickoff, Phil Chabody took the ball on the 15, cut to the left and ran through the entire Susquehanna team for a touchdown. (This type of scores seem to be occurring against Susquehanna with increasing frequency this year.) Mike Dvonar came through again with the extra point.

The Crusaders started what looked like another scoring drive but Jack Henderson intercepted an O.G. pass. The Indians lost a chance for another score by a bit of wild running by a confused Indian. After Juniata had reeled off two first downs to put the ball deep into S. U. territory, Mike Dvonar started on a wide end sweep but finding himself trapped, he started back for his own goal and was going at top speed when he was hauled down by a pair of Crusader tacklers, losing 14 yards and a scoring opportunity.

After this both teams moved the ball up and down the turf but nobody reached pay dirt and when the gun went off, Juniata was on top 14-6 . . . and oh yes as we said before, there's bad news tonight but who knows, next week the Crusaders may find the spark they need.

But from all indications they'll have to generate that spark into a bon-fire if they're to emerge victorious against Upsala. The Vikings are "loaded" this year and at this writing are undefeated, having won three games, while tying one. The tie, incidentally, was at the hands of Montclair State Teachers, one of the top teams in the small college ranks with an unblemished record last year. Reports from the Viking Camp indicate that the Upsala eleven is strong defensively and possesses a power running attack. The game will be played Friday night under the lights at Ashland Stadium, East Orange.

I have never, in a pretty long lifetime, met anybody from whom I couldn't learn something, or from whom I learned as much as I might have

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INTRAMURAL NEWS

B&K, Phi Mu, Day Students Undefeated

Last week produced five close and thrill packed ball games. The week's totals show three ties out of the five matches. Thus far the league seems to be very evenly balanced.

B & K—6, Theta Chi—0

In their first game of the season, the men of black and gold turned back Theta Chi in a very close ball game. B & K scored on the second play of the game when Tom Jenkins tossed a sixty yard aerial to Jack Solomon. The try for the extra point was not good. From this point on the game turned into a tooth and nail battle with neither team able to reach pay dirt again. Twice B & K ran out of downs on the Theta Chi one yard line. Theta Chi's only serious threat came in the last few minutes of the ball game when they intercepted a Jenkins pass intended for Johnson. They took over on the ten yard line, but in five downs the men from Theta Chi could not pierce the tough B & K defense.

	1st Half	2nd Half	Totals
Theta Chi	0	0	0
B & K	6	0	6

Phi Mu—7, Selingsgrove—6

Selingsgrove Hall on the rebound from a 20-0 setback at the hands of the Day Students, turned what was supposed to be an easy game for Phi Mu into a furious battle. The men from the Hall relying on the strong passing arm of Tom Wallace set the frat men back on their heels early in the first half when a Wallace aerial to George Krogman netted 35 yards and a T. D. Phi Mu had a hard time getting their attack in motion and could not even threaten in the first half. Late in the second half Phi Mu finally got moving and they culminated a 60 yard drive with a ten yard pass from Culp to Bilger. With the game tied up so late in the game, everything depended on the extra point. Culp failed back to pass, but when he saw that all the intended receivers were covered, he put

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the ball under his arm and ran it across. This bit of smart thinking was the margin of victory.

	1st Half	2nd Half	Totals
Phi Mu	0	7	7
Selingsgrove	6	0	6

Day Student—0, Theta Chi—0

On a wet field and with the overcast above giving forth with a heavy dew every now and then, the Day Students and Theta Chi battled to a 0-0 tie. Neither team could get started on a really strong march. The wet ball and slippery footing caused many fumbles, and both sides had quite a few fumbles. Thus neither team was able to really show just what potentialities it had.

	1st Half	2nd Half	Totals
Day Students	0	0	0
Theta Chi	0	0	0

Bond & Key—7, Phi Mu—7

When traditional rivals meet there is always the promise of a real bang up ball game and this one was no exception. Many thrills were provided for all spectators. Early in the game Phi Mu threatened but could not score. Hospodar almost intercepted a B & K pass on their own two yard line but could not hold it. With only one minute left in the half, Jenkins fired a five yard pass into the end zone where Culp of Phi, trying to knock it down, batted it into the hands of Solomon, B&K end. A Jenkins pass to Johnson was good for the extra point. In (Concluded on Page 4)

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Zlock and Nolfi Lead Frosh to Victory, 13-0

On Saturday morning at University Field, an underdog freshman team soundly whipped the sophomores in their traditional Homecoming Day battle, 13-0.

The frosh, led by Charles Zlock and Tom Nolfi, scored their first touchdown in the initial quarter. A sustained drive was culminated when Zlock plunged over into pay-dirt from inside the five yard line. The attempt for the point after touchdown was unsuccessful.

After a see-saw battle, a Nolfi to Vogel aerial put six more points on the scoreboard for the high-spirited frosh. Nolfi then made good an attempt for the point after touchdown. The freshmen then led 13-0.

This ended the scoring for the day. The second half saw an even battle with each team threatening but neither pushing across a tally. A play worthy of mention was a beautifully executed sleeper pass which the frosh pulled on the first play from scrimmage in the second half. However, after its successful completion, it was called back because the freshmen had one too many men on the field.

The sophomores, under the guidance of Harry Culp and his staff, could not cope with the Madden-Wohlsen-Venner aggregation. This was only the fifth time that the frosh have ever been successful in beating the sophomores.



Miss Margaret McCandlish, our new instructor in the accounting department, comes to Susquehanna University all the way from South Carolina.

Miss McCandlish's home is in Marion, S. C., where she attended high school. After graduation, she entered Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C. Miss McCandlish did her graduate work at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. She has completed all of her classroom requirements and will be granted a Master's degree in accounting upon completion of her thesis.

While attending Winthrop College, Miss McCandlish took part in many extra-curricular activities which included membership in the Astronomy Club, Glee Club, and the College Choir. She served as a member of the Student Council, and was a member of the Y Cabinet, which corresponds to the S. C. A. Cabinet here at Susquehanna.

After graduating from college, Miss McCandlish accepted a position in the accounting department of the Standard Oil Co. in Columbia, S. C. She later left the Standard Oil Co. to accept a position with an exporting firm in San Francisco, California.

We welcome Miss McCandlish to Susquehanna University and hope she will like the pleasant atmosphere of our campus.

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Six Students Attend Lutheran Convention

Six Susquehanna students attended sessions of the 16th biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church in America held in Philadelphia October 6-14. Lillian Hoover, Sister Mary Jane Jensen, and Erma Bonawitz left Friday afternoon to be in Town Hall that night for the biennial program of the Pennsylvania Ministerium.

Helen Smith, Walter Brandau, and Bill Smeltz were in attendance at later sessions on Monday and Tuesday. As visitors to the business meetings, the students were particularly impressed by the acumen of the church's executive, Dr. Franklin C. Fry. His keen ability was outstanding as he conducted the business with orderly firmness.

The presentation by the foreign mission board on Monday night proved to be an international affair. Nationals from each thirteen field brought greetings from their respective countries. British Guiana, Argentina, China, Liberia, Japan, and Indian were represented. These messages, emphasizing the universal extension of the work of the United Lutheran Church, thrilled the hundreds of delegates and visitors present.

Erma Bonawitz was one of several welfare workers of the Pennsylvania Ministerium who were introduced during the Friday night session. Sister Mary Jane and thirty-nine other student delegates were introduced to the Convention on Tuesday morning.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

(Continued from Page 3)
The second half Phi Mu took to the air in desperation to try and get to pay dirt. They scored about midway in the second half. Their touchdown was one of the oddest seen in a long time. Small fired a pass to Hanis. Hanis lateraled to Culp who fumbled the ball. Hospodar picked up the fumble quickly and ran the remaining ten yards for

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the score. Small fired to Bilger to tie up the ball game. Late in the game, B&K threatened twice when two Phi-Mu passers were intercepted deep in their own territory. The men from B & K were not able to make the breaks pay off, however.

	1st Half	2nd Half	Totals
B & K	7	0	7
Phi Mu	0	7	7

G. A.—13. Day Students—13

A scrappy G. A. outfit let by Tom Nolfi and Charley Zlock almost handed the Day Students their first setback the other night. G. A. started fast and scored twice in the first half. After a sustained drive, a Nolfi pass to Zlock netted the first G. A. touchdown. Then again those two teamed up to give G. A. its second score. This time it was Zlock throwing a 35 yard pass to Nolfi to net the second score. The try for extra point was good this time. Thus G. A. had a 13-0 advantage at half time. In the second half, the Day Students with Mary Moyer back in the lineup looked like an entirely different team. They scored quickly in the second half when Diehl passed to Haupt for ten yards and a T.D. The try for extra point was good. Late in the half, the Day Students struck again, this time on a 30-yard pass from Moyer to Diehl. The try for extra point was not good.

	1st Half	2nd Half	Totals
G. A.	13	0	13
D. S.	0	13	13

League Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
Phi Mu Delta	2	0	1	5
Day Students	1	0	2	4
Pond and Key	1	0	1	3
G. A.	0	1	1	1
Theta Chi	0	1	1	1
Selingsgrove	0	2	0	0

There is no wholly satisfactory substitute for brains, but silence does pretty well.—Edwin Stuart.

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LANGUAGE CLUBS DIE OUT, SHALL WE RENEW THEM?

(Continued from Page 1)
ing from forty to sixty. On four different occasions German programs were broadcast over WKOK in Sunbury. Every Christmas a suitable program in German was given on the campus. There was also a French club known as "Le Cercle Francais."

While Dr. Neil was dean, however, an attempt was made to combine all language clubs into one called "The International Club." This attempt was not too successful, and finally "The International Club" disappeared. Neither the German club nor the French club was revived after the collapse of "The International Club."

FRATERNITY NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)
Following the business meeting several of the faculty advisors spoke, and Mr. Phil Campbell, regional counsellor for Theta Chi, extended greetings from the national office.

Phi Mu

At a regular meeting held on October 13, Al Martin, Ben Alter, Leslie Venner, and Forrest Harter became pledges of Phi Mu Delta.

Over the Homecoming week-end, many of our national officers were present. Among them were Perce Appleyard, national president, and Jack Miller, the national treasurer of Phi Mu Delta fraternity. A banquet was held at the First Lutheran Church in Selingsgrove.

Plans are being made for the first Phi Mu Forum, which is to be held in the near future. Prominent men of the vicinity are expected to be guests for the forum this year.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA



Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LVII

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1948

Number 10

Building Campaign Reaches \$120,000

The building campaign is, at the latest report, progressing favorably. The trustees authorized the erection of a new classroom building, an addition to the present library, and a new music building when the funds can be secured.

The funds collected to date include \$110,000 for the classroom building, and \$10,000 for the music building. The ladies of the Women's Auxiliary were active last year in increasing their membership from 150 to 1140. They have collected about \$4,300 which is included in the above mentioned \$10,000 for the music building.

The United Lutheran Church in America, at its recent convention in Philadelphia, authorized a campaign for early 1950, which, if successful, will give Susquehanna University an additional \$300,000. The success of this forthcoming campaign will depend on the four hundred congregations of the synod with their 135,000 communing members.

Student Body Given

Rules for Fire Drills

Dean Galt has issued the following rules for fire drills:

1. Upon entering a classroom for the first time, look for the signs telling you what exit to use in case of fire, and the way of getting to it. Each classroom and studio will have such signs in the very near future.
2. In the event of fire, or a fire drill, immediately leave your seat and go out the exit prescribed for the room you are in. Move rapidly, to avoid blocking doors or corridors. Leave all books, clothing, and similar materials behind—in a fire, it is human life, not property, which is of value. **KEEP YOUR HEAD—AVOID PANIC!**
3. If the alarm is only a drill, as soon as it is over and the alarm has stopped ringing, return at once and continue work.
4. If you are the last one out of a studio or dormitory room, always be sure that the door is closed behind you. This cuts off drafts and retards the spread of the fire. Ignore windows. Your professor should always be the last one out of a classroom.
5. Residents of dormitories should take the responsibility of seeing that their roommates get out—if a person is a heavy sleeper, do not leave him on the assumption that he will wake up and get out; get him up!

(Concluded on Page 2)

Dewey Predicted to Win the Presidency In Poll Conducted by The Susquehanna

In view of the fact that there is only one week left until the Presidential election, various statistical bureaus have become candidate conscious, and numerous polls as to the "people's choice" have been conducted. The majority of these have predicted that in 1948, the Republicans will be victorious with Thomas Dewey.

In conjunction with these national polls, we, the student reporters of The Susquehanna, have taken a similar one on our own campus. As a result, we have found that of the 86 students questioned, 67 favored Dewey; 11 favored Truman; 1 favored Wallace; 2 refused to vote; and 5 voiced no opinion. From these figures we can gather that 78% of the student body favors Thomas Dewey; 12% favors Harry Truman; 1% favors Henry Wallace; 3% refused to vote for any candidate; and 6% voiced no opinion whatsoever.

Besides asking the students for their choice of candidates, we also asked them their reasons for voting as they did. The reasons of those in favor of Dewey varied from statements that he is progressive, has done an excellent job as Governor of New York, and is more capable and better fitted for the office than Truman; to others that his boys are so cute; his wife would make a good first lady; and he has such a likeable moustache. In addition to the previously mentioned reasons, there were several students who looked

Students Elected To Social Committee

This year, following suggestions previously made, there is student representation at the meetings of the social committee. Students sitting in on the discussions have a voice but no vote. Student places have been given to Ann Yorty, editor of the Susquehanna; Irma Strawbridge, president of Inter-Sorority Council; Frances Savidge, president of Women's Student Council; William Ruhl, president of Men's Student Council; Ed Bittenbender, president of the Student Christian Association; and Millard Fisher, representative of the Inter-Fraternity Senate. The last position will rotate at each meeting to include the president of each fraternity in turn. Bond and Key will hold the position in November, and Theta Chi will be represented at the December meeting.

These positions have been given to the student representatives to promote better understanding and cooperation between the committee and the students.

At the monthly meeting of the Social Committee the subject of fraternity open houses was under discussion. The committee decided that each fraternity be allowed to hold four open houses each semester beyond the number held following events such as plays and basketball games.

The faculty members serving on the committee are Dr. Gilbert, chairman; Mr. Stevens, secretary; Dr. Galt, Mr. Hatz, Miss Hein, Miss Sambrook, and Mr. Stagg.

United Nations' Week Theme of SCA Meeting

At the regular meeting of the Student Christian Association, October 19, freshmen members elected Joyce Lutz as their representative to the cabinet of that organization.

The program, which followed the business session, emphasized the observance of United Nations week. Six students presented brief resumes of the responsibilities of important units of the international organization. Herbert Anderson spoke of the general assembly; Ed Bittenbender covered the economic and social council; Bob Miller outlined the work of the security council; Helen Smith explained the trusteeship council; and Carl Dahlgren clarified the duties of the international court of justice.

Climax of the meeting was the showing of the film, "Highlights of the United Nations Year." At the end, the group joined in a prayer for peace.

slightly incredulous when question as to their reason for choosing Dewey and wittingly answered in an emphatic tone of voice, "I'm a Republican!"

It seemed that that answer was the only one necessary for several of the Truman supporters, too. Others chose him because they think he is the best man for the job; others think that he stands for the best platform, while one other persons feels that with the unsettled state of world affairs, it would be unwise to make a change now.

Our lone Wallace supporters said that she likes some of the points of the Wallace party and the things for which Wallace stands.

If the results of this poll are any indication of the way the country as a whole will vote, it's going to be a happy day in Snyder county on November the third. Bells will ring and glad tidings will be proclaimed throughout the land for Thomas Dewey and the Republican Party.

Pi Gamma Mu to Meet November 1 in Sunbury

The November meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, will be held on Monday, November 1, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Helen Smith, 142 Fairmount avenue, Sunbury.

PLAYERS PRESENT "MARY OF SCOTLAND"; FRANCES SAVIDGE TO PORTRAY MAXWELL ANDERSON ROLE



Shown in this picture of the cast are, from left to right, standing: Pete Weiler, Bill Foster, Mr. Axel Kleinsorg, director; Richard Jones, Skip Madden, Bernice Lombard, Frances Savidge, Barbara Barnhardt, Ann Yorty, John Gow, and Bill Heim; seated from left to right are Frank Welman, George Hanis, Brady Kunkle, Al Molinaro, "Boo" Minnich, and Abe Portzline. Other members of the cast not shown in this picture are Scotty Small, Warren Pirie, Jane Southwick, Virginia Yinger, Jim Peters, Paul Herb, Richard Dolg, and George Dimmick.

New Trees to Adorn Susquehanna's Campus

Students who are lovers of trees will admire the beauty of Susquehanna's campus, but a bit of observation makes it quite apparent that certain kinds are missing. There are practically no flowering trees. Other kinds, such as, mountain ash, copper beech, linden, and red maples, if they are on the Susquehanna campus, are few and scarce.

Several years ago a large white birch stood before Seibert Hall, as can be seen from copies of old Lanthorns.

Mr. Lotz has recently received a contribution from a friend, and this money will be used to place trees of these missing species on our campus.

Neighbor Professor Stars in One-Man Show

Adding a "new look" to the library was the Homecoming Art Exhibition of Professor Blanchard Gummo, of Bucknell University. The exhibition was displayed in the library from October 16 to October 24. It contained such pictures as "End of Day," "Yesterday and Today," "Masquerade Blouse," "Farm Buildings," "Kay Painting," and "Storm Gathering Over Grangerville."

Professor Blanchard Gummo is a native of Lock Haven and is a graduate of both of the college and the School of Fine Arts of Yale University. Since 1931 Mr. Gummo has been the head of the department of art at Bucknell University.

(Concluded on Page 4)

AGeometryTheoremYouCanProve

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4. Revival of interest and participation of upper classes.
5. Each S. U. student is responsible for his own addition to school spirit.

6. The Frosh exuberance to make S. U. a high spirited college added to a new attitude displayed by upperclasses now aware of their responsibility.

SU Students Visit Gettysburg Seminary

Fifteen Susquehanna students, all of whom are interested in full-time service in the Church, were guests of the Central Pennsylvania Synod at Gettysburg Seminary on Friday, October 22. The students spent the entire day at Gettysburg.

In the evening they attended a banquet at the Seminary, where they heard a number of speakers from the ministerial committee of the Synod. The Reverend Mr. Gearhart, the student pastor in the Philadelphia area, delivered the keynote address.

The students from Susquehanna who attended the banquet were: Carl Dahlgren, Virginia Dahlgren, Ed Bittenbender, Paul Haffley, Robert Miller, Vernon Miller, Lewis Paulhamus, Lloyd Wilson, Gerald Moorehead, Bill Smeltz, Walter Brandau, Helen Smith, Edith Wegner, Harry Stetzer, and Herbert Anderson.

SCA Gives All Campus Hallou'en Party

Group singing, entertaining games and prizes, social dancing, and seasonal refreshments (cider and cookies) highlighted the all-campus party on Friday evening, October 22. Corn shocks, pumpkins, and fall foliage set the scene for the informal spirit that prevailed.

Members of the fellowship commission of the S. C. A. were in charge of the affair. Ruth Eoslander acted as director.

(Concluded on Page 4)

Mary Stuart has always been a favorite subject for dramatists, poets, and novelists. Now in "Mary of Scotland," Maxwell Anderson dares to create on the stage the glamour, the beauty, the romantic loveliness of the woman who captured the imagination of the world. And he has succeeded! His Mary is a lovely, tragic, living woman doomed to betrayal by her high faith in the essential goodness of man and her too great love. Historians have quarreled over the actions of this glamorous Scotland queen, but Mr. Anderson has succeeded in bringing the living woman to the stage in all her loveliness and charm.

The New York critics were prodigal with their superlatives when this magnificent play was revealed to the spell-bound first night audience.

The Susquehanna Players will present "Mary of Scotland" in the chapel Friday and Saturday nights, October 22 and 23. Students will be admitted Saturday night only. The curtain will rise at 8 o'clock.

The production is the most ambitious offering attempted by the Susquehanna Players. It has an exceptionally large cast consisting of the following: John Knox, Scotty Small; James Hepburn (Earl of Bathyness), Warren Pirie; Chetlard, Bill Heim; Mary Stuart, Fran Savidge; Mary Beaton, Bernice Lombard; Mary Seton, Jane Southwick; Mary Livingston, Virginia Yinger; Mary Fleming, Ann Yorty; Elizabeth Tudor, Barbara Barnhardt; Lord Burghley, Jim Peters; Lord Darnley, Paul Herb; David Rizzio, Al Molinaro; James Stuart (Earl Moray), John Gow; Maitland of Lethington, Abe Portzline; Lord Huntley, George Hanis; Lord Morton, Richard Jones; Lord Erskine, Richard Dolg; Lord Throgmorton, George Dimmick; Lord Ruthven, Skip Madden; page, Pete Weiler; guards, "Boo" Minnich, Brady Kunkle, Bill Foster, and Frank Uhlman.

This is the first time in recent years that the Susquehanna Players have presented a play with four different scenes. An industrial stage crew has passed many hours sawing, hammering, painting and building. Danny Beib, Bob Block, Ernie Canals, Jimmy Cochran, Margo Giauque, Al Henderson, John Hospodar, Lillian Kepner, Bob Rieddorf, Shirley Nicklin, Lou Robinson, Don Minnich, Mark Shuey, Lillian Smith, Gaby Speyer, Marjorie Spogen, and Charlie Rohman have been the "men behind the scenes." Anna Mae Oyster will take care of the lighting.

Mr. Kleinsorg has been supervising and directing, all work on and off the stage. His sentiments concerning the production of the play are as follows: "I feel proud that we have talent capable of handling this type of play. It's the kind of thing that larger schools with better facilities attempt, and I feel that we can do this very successfully."

SU Gives Aid to Needy Students

Many freshmen come to S. U. with little or no knowledge of the scholarship grants given each year to needy students. Various questions have been asked the upper-classmen concerning waitress work and desk duty; therefore, the Susquehanna Staff thought it necessary to tell the new students about "working their way through S. U."

The dining room at Seibert Hall employs twenty-four girls as student waitresses, and one girl as head waitress. The latter is a special scholarship, which is given to a trained student. Her duties include overseeing the waitresses, compiling table lists, and taking charge of mealtime devotions. In addition there are six chefs and two boys employed in the kitchen, washing and drying dishes.

There are about twelve girls who have scholarships for working desk duty in Hassinger and Seibert Halls. Their duties include answering the telephone, checking "sign in" and "sign out" cards, and maintaining order during quiet hours.

(Concluded on Page 4)

The Susquehanna

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Editorials

A Platform View of Election Day

Next Tuesday, millions of Americans will be casting the votes that will elect the next President of the United States. Many of these voters will have carefully considered the candidates and what they stand for. These men and women will be making an intelligent choice on Tuesday.

However, far too many people will vote the Republican ticket or the Democratic ticket because "My father was a Republican" or "My husband's a Democrat." It is for such reasons and for others equally ridiculous that poor officials are elected.

Every intelligent citizen should know something about the platform of each party; for only in this way can he judge fairly which party's candidate he prefers to back.

On the major issue of the day, the Democrats and the Republicans agree closely—with only a few minor differences. For example, both parties, in regard to foreign policy, pledge further aid to Europe, a curtailing of the veto power of the United Nations (both groups condemn it, and the Republicans would enact laws against it); and taxes—which should be lowered, according to both the Democrats and the Republicans.

The two parties are agreed also in matters pertaining to Civil Rights—each group promises to try "to eradicate all racial, religious, and economic discrimination" (Democratic plank) and "to insure the right of equal opportunity to work and advance in life" (Republican).

The farming planks are similar, too. Both favor soil conservation, expansion of rural electrification, more research, and protection of reasonable prices. The Democrats are supporting farm cooperatives.

Other points on which both major parties are agreed are the ones pertaining to welfare (raising Federal old age benefits); resources—to be utilized in better ways; Communism (both groups condemn it, and the Republicans would enact laws against it); and taxes—which should be lowered, according to both the Democrats and the Republicans.

However, on the subject of inflation, they are widely divergent. The Democrats say that the Republican Eightieth Congress is "directly responsible for the existing and ever-increasing high cost of living." They pledge themselves to "a halt to the disastrous price rises, through an all-inclusive program." They further promise to continue policies which have reduced the national debt.

On the other hand, the Republicans blame the existing high prices on the Administration's failure to use the powers it possesses. The Republicans promise to attack inflation by reducing the cost of government, by stimulating production, by a sound currency, and by eliminating government waste.

The Republicans believe that the best housing program can be supplied by private enterprise. They feel Federal aid should be used for slum clearance and low rental housing—only when local government cannot meet the need.

The labor problem is still another controversial point. The Democrats are strongly in favor of repealing the Taft-Hartley Act and would substitute in its place collective bargaining. Opposed to this are the Republicans who feel that their Taft-Hartley Act is "sensible reform" and that the right to strike is subordinate to public health and safety.

The Democrats would bring Hawaii and Alaska into the Nation at once while the Republicans would wait until these two territories, together with Puerto Rico, are better suited to becoming states. Each party, however, would give voting rights to the District of Columbia.

Here we have some of the major planks of the two parties. It is up to the voters of America to make a decision—and then, after their decision has been made, to make the winning party uphold its promises.—A. Y.

Peal the Bell for Ping

Nearly everyone on campus has noticed the forlorn expression on the face of Belle. In case you don't know,

Belle is that beautiful red Irish setter owned by "Mick" and "Sweetie" McFull and the reason for her loneliness is the fact that her playmate is gone. On Monday afternoon Ping died from a large dose of strychnine. When

ODDS 'N ENDS

WEEKLY QUICKIE: Prof: What was the favorite headress of the American Indian?

Student: Three feathers, they really got big headed over it.

KNIT 1: PEARL 2: If you see Bob Goez sporting a new sweater around campus, you can trace it back to the efforts of Doris Wanbaugh.

PINNED: You've probably noticed a new piece of jewelry adorning Jeanne Kahler. You'll recognize it as "Ev" Manning's fraternity pin.

HIT TUNES: "I Sold My Heart to the Junkman," number one on Dr. Armstrong's hit parade.

LOST: Two for the money, two for the show.

We lost two bits, but where we don't know.

Elaine Williams and Muriel Phillips—you can't buy much for fifteen cents.

TRIP-PED: Those botany field trips can be mighty dangerous. Can't they, Ethel?

"FESS UP: Sue Kline and Dean Pikuiski, got a big send off for their date—who was guilty of doing the sending off?

STEADY: M. E. Lehman and Will seem to be seeing quite a bit of each other of late—can we put them on our steady-list, too?

LINE UP FOR TODAY: ENDS: Don Wissinger and Nancy Bolig.

TACKLES: Becky Meek and Warren Pirie.

GUARDS: George Roessner and Shirley Bee.

CENTER: Ken Hill.

BACKS: John Reuther and Janet Popkin.

PENNSYLVAN-IA: Some girls think the men will do.

From good ol' Susquehanna U, But Mary Ann says, "Not for me"

I'll take my man from U. of P. (P.U.)

CAMPUS COLLOQUIAL: What Happened, Baby?

STUDENT BODY GIVEN RULES FOR FIRE DRILLS

(Continued from Page 1)

6. Residents of G. A. should close transoms as well as doors when they leave, as these also markedly aid the spread of flames.

7. Students of ORGANIC CHEMISTRY, because of the peculiar nature of the materials with which they work, will have special regulations applicable only to them in the laboratory. Dr. Houtz will instruct them in the proper procedures.

Remember, it is not fire which kills the most people in a conflagration—it is smoke and fumes. Speed, therefore, is of the utmost value in evacuating a building. At all costs avoid using any wooden stairs unless all other exist are cut off.

Sweetie found her on the porch at 11:45 A. M. in a convulsion, she rushed the dog to the veterinarian. Ping was given a needle to calm her down and her owner left her, very much relieved. Soon after she left, however, word came that Ping had died.

We didn't know much about Ping except that she was the cutest little mongrel we had ever seen. Her friendliness and playfulness endeared her to us all. She was always a welcome visitor in our classes. We all loved to watch Ping and Belle romp in the leaves and then pick burrs off each other. The two dogs were inseparable, though their personalities were very different. Ping was found in the fields behind the railroad tracks and named for a candy bar. When she was three months old, she had a case of mumps which must have been pretty hard on such an energetic dog. Belle seems to be more dignified but was always willing to play with Ping. Belle isn't the type to eat out of just anyone's hand the way Ping would.

This last habit was probably Ping's downfall. A month ago she had a slight convulsion but did not have any ill effects. The second one was fatal because of her weakened condition resulting from the first dose. It's hard to believe that being friendly and playful seems so terrible to someone that he would deliberately poison a dog. Let's make sure it doesn't happen to Belle.

Freddie's Folly

OUCH—Judging from the number of fellows who have been carried off the field during scrimmages this past week it looks as though things are really getting tough on the gridiron, but it definitely is not true that Coach Stagg is going to have some of the boys in the band measured for uniforms just in case.

ALONG FRATERNITY ROW protests are being heard concerning the limit put on informal open house parties by the social committee this year. Here's hoping that a solution, satisfactory to all, will be worked out soon.

ACCORDING TO THE GRAPEVINE Bob O'Gara has been taking some special treatments at the home of a local physician. I guess I'd better start reading the medical journals more thoroughly, because I was not aware of the fact that medical science had been doing anything about that disease called love.

It has been brought to my attention that some of our freshman girls are suffering from acute cases of loneliness and homesickness. Fellows, what kind of hosts are we? I realize that most of us would rather stay home with a good book than go out with girls, but duty calls, and we must meet the challenge; let's get in there and do our best for our Alma Mater!

POETRY: The Russians tried to bunk us.

The professors tried to flunk us. But we worried not. Till Uncle Sam forgot (the checks) That one really sunk us!

I hope the Vets Administration will take the hint and get our checks through on time after this. That is the only way they can avoid reading any more of my poetic outbursts.

OPERATION ROMANCE: The trip to Upsala proved to be quite interesting for some of our band members. Cuddly couples observed included some of the campus steadies and quite a few surprise twosomes, whose names cannot be disclosed at this time!

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O. D. S.

On Homecoming Day, October 16, O. D. S. alumnae elected the following officers: Nancy Meyers, '46, president; Irma Strawbridge, '49, vice president; Ann Groce, '40, secretary; and Gladys Phillips, '39, treasurer.

At the weekly meeting on October 20, Mrs. Kenneth Waterbury and Mrs. Carl Honeycutt were taken in as sorority honoraries.

O. D. S. has also recently attractively repaired their room.

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UPSALA DEFEATS CRUSADERS 7-0 AS LARGE CROWD FROM SU WATCHES

Bloody but unbowed, the Susquehanna football team returned to the Susquehanna campus here Saturday and Sunday after losing to Upsala College 7-0 Friday night at Ashland Stadium, East Orange, N. J. Playing their best game of the season, the Stagmen made one mistake and that cost them the ball game.

Midway through the second quarter, after Susquehanna had recovered an Upsala fumble on the 15, O'Gara's lateral pass behind the line was intercepted by Charlie Girgan, hard-charging Upsala end who grabbed the ball on the 20 and raced 80 unmoiled yards into pay dirt.

It was an unfortunate turn of events but not enough to take the fight out of the Crusader team which was in there pitching, right up to the bitter end. The Crusaders, finding themselves outmanned along the forward wall, took to the air, unveiling a pair of passing stars that had the East Orange stands buzzing with admiration. Evan Zlock and Bob O'Gara, Crusader passing specialists, put on a show that moved the ball from their own 20 all the way to the Upsala 10 before the attack fizzed out. Zlock started the aerial fireworks, hitting Burkholder and Wissinger on two brilliant heaves to move the ball just shy of the midfield stripe. O'Gara, relieving Zlock, passed his way to the ten but here the attack bogged down. O'Gara fumbled, losing five yards as he fell on the ball, and three straight passes followed which went incomplete.

In the first quarter the Vikings had the Crusaders with their backs to the goal but fine kicking by Jim Peters kept the Upsalans at a safe distance.

Then in the second period Pete's high spiraling kick was fumbled by Joe Fortunato on the 15 and Don Wissinger fell on the ball. With first and ten from there, Girgan, who had been playing out of position, picked that time to spoil the game for the Susquehanna team and followers by intercepting O'Gara's pass and running for a touchdown. Julius Koproksi placed-kicked the extra point.

Upsala dominated the second half, penetrating within the Susquehanna 35 five times. With Joe Fortunato, speedy Upsala back, and Bob Hagan leading the offensive, the Vikings advanced to the eleven in the third quarter but there the S. U. line held. Also in the third quarter, Damian Albanese scooted around end for 31 yards to score for Upsala, but the play was called back for clipping.

In the last quarter, the Crusaders filled the air with desperation heaves but Upsala had the territory well covered, and interceptions ended all chances for a Susquehanna score.

For Upsala it was their fourth straight win. They have yet to taste

defeat, although they were tied by Montclair State Teachers 0-0 in their opener. For S. U., it was their third successive defeat but certainly not one to be ashamed of. The Crusaders were keyed for the game and played it right up to the hilt, but Dame Fortune failed to smile upon them and therein hangs the tale.

This week, Susquehanna will not only be calling on Dame Fortune but all her friends as well because an extremely strong P. M. C. team invades Selinggrove and the hilt should really fly. PMC conquered Delaware who in turn whipped Bucknell and will be heavy favorite to whip S. U., but the Stagmen who looked like a team Friday, may rise to the occasion.

SIDELINE SLANTS—Al Molinaro suffered a shoulder separation after making a brilliant attempt to catch one of Zlock's passes. . . . The stands were saturated with Susquehanna graduates and undergraduates, size of which must have amazed the East Orange throng. . . . Al Martin continued his great running but suffered a slight knee injury. . . . Band thrilled the New Jersey crowd with their formations and music. . . . With twelve Jersey boys on the S. U. squad, it was old home week. . . . Susquehanna received seeds of publicity and both team and following made tremendous impression down East Orange way.

Bond and Key, Phi Mu Lead in Intramurals

Last week saw the two league leading clubs hand out two of the worst defeats of the season; Bond and Key took G. A. into tow 26-0 and Phi Mu handed the Day Students their first defeat of the year to the tune of 33-0. Selinggrove Hall by notching two victories during the week put it in claim for the league leadership.

Selinggrove Hall 13, Theta Chi 0

Selinggrove Hall waited until late in the game to find its scoring punch, but when it did so, Theta Chi found that it had more trouble than it could handle. It was a scoreless deadlock until the clock showed only eight minutes left to the end of the game. Then the Hall called on "Red" Wallaston to come through in the pinch, and he did so by throwing a thirty-five yard T.D. to Krogman who made a beautiful

catch in the end zone. The try for the extra point was not good. Theta Chi put on a desperation drive that was stopped on the Selinggrove ten yard marker when "Chick" Walton intercepted a Shaeffer aerial and ran it back to the Theta Chi twenty. Selinggrove scored in two plays. "Red" Wallaston again did the honors by throwing a touchdown pass. A Wallaston to Krogman aerial netted the extra point and the game.

	1st Half	2nd Half	Totals
Selinggrove	0	13	13
Theta Chi	0	0	0

B & K 26, G. A. 0

The scoring potential that Bond and Key has had all year really came forth the other day and drove a hard fighting G. A. club into complete submission. B & K wasted no time in scoring as they uncorked their first touchdown on the third down of the game. A wide lateral from Thomas to Johnson for ten yards netted the first score. The point was missed.

Later in the same period Tom Jenkins skirted his own right end for five yards and the second Bond and Key touchdown. The try for point was not good. Again in the second half the men from the frat dominated the play as they tallied early in the half. B & K intercepted a G. A. pass on the G. A. 30 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Jenkins tossed to Solomon for the third TD of the game. A Jenkins to Manning pass was good for the extra point. Tom Jenkins, having a field day, took a lateral from Manning and ran the remaining twenty yards for a TD late in the half. Jenkins then hit "Mickey" Buffington with a pass for the extra point.

	1st Half	2nd Half	Totals
B & K	12	14	26
G. A.	0	0	0

Phi Mu 33, Day Students 0

On Wednesday afternoon the Day Students were very heavily bounced from the ranks of the undefeated as the men from the "Delt" put on a scoring spree that warmed the heart of their coach, "Chick" Morris. The Phi Mu defense proved to be too much for the Day Students as the frat men intercepted seven passes during the (Concluded on Page 4)

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Shippensburg Girls Down Crusaderettes

Shippensburg defeated the Crusaderettes on Saturday by a score of 6-2.

The Shippensburg girls scored two goals early in the first quarter and one in the second. Fighting valiantly, the Crusaderettes made one goal, making the score 3-1 at the half. In the second half, more exciting than the first, Shippensburg again scored three more goals to Susquehanna's one.

The starting lineup for Susquehanna was as follows: left wing, Ann Yorty; left inner, Mary Davison; center forward, Frances Lybarger; right inner, Maria Shetter; right wing, Shirley Nicklin; left halfback, Zola Robinson; center halfback, Louise Seimers; right halfback, Dorothy Nary; left fullback, Helen Smith; right fullback, Althea Ferguson; and goal keeper, Martha Albert. Substitutions were Marilyn Beers and Doris Thomas.

The Crusaderettes will play Shippensburg at home Saturday, October 30 at one o'clock.

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Week's Celebrity: Irma Strawbridge

In 1945 one of S. U.'s most important persons, Irma Strawbridge, graduated from Lemoyne High School. In her senior year there, Irma was presented the Civil Club award for the most outstanding person.

Enrolled in the commercial education department, Irma is president of Omega Delta Sigma, president of the Interscholarship Council, editor of the handbook, managing editor of the Susquehanna, and a member of the S.C.A. cabinet.

Last year, Irma did a fine job as photographic editor of the *Lanthorn*. She has displayed her versatility as an actress in some of S. U.'s plays. In *Old Maid*, and in *"You Can't Take It With You"*, she portrayed a Russian countess. Irma took several parts in *"Little Women"* which was given as a radio serial over WKOK.

As a member of Alpha Psi Omega and secretary of the Susquehanna Players, along with all her various offices, she has proved to be a good worker and definite attribute to Susquehanna's campus. Everyone knows Irma by her winning smile and cheerful "hello." She is seen fitting around campus, always busy, always going to a meeting, or helping someone.

Besides her extra-curricular program in which she is so active, she has also been on the dean's list several times.

It can truthfully be said that Irma is an outstanding person on campus, and we are sure that she will go far in whatever she undertakes.

Irma will certainly be missed next year at Susquehanna, for her leadership has been greatly depended upon.

With all the success she has had here at S. U., we all know she will be even a greater success in the teaching profession which she plans to enter.



This fall we welcomed to Susquehanna's campus Mr. Robert T. Howling, who is our new instructor in the English department.

Mr. Howling, whose home has been New York City for the past four years, received his bachelor of arts degree in English from Rutgers University and his master's degree from New York University.

Mr. Howling was in the infantry for four years during the war. Participating in the European theater of operations, he saw action in Normandy, Belgium, Holland, and France, where he was taken prisoner. He escaped and returned to the front lines and there was wounded. After being discharged from the army in January, 1946, he returned to N.Y.U., where he taught in the English department from February of that year until August, 1948. During this time he was faculty advisor of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

While Mr. Howling was at Rutgers, he met Mrs. Howling, who was then a student at New Jersey College for Women. They were married in 1943.

Mr. Howling rents a cottage on a farm in Connecticut where he spends his summers. The farmhouse is 200 years old.

When asked his opinion of S. U., Mr. Howling said he liked it very much and that it was quite a change from N.Y.U.—all for the better. "The attitude of our students is quite different and more friendly," says Mr. Howling.

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INTRAMURAL NEWS

(Continued from Page 3)

course of the game. Phi Mu scored the second time that they had control of the ball. They culminated a fifty yard march with a touchdown pass from Culp to Boyer. The try for point was not good. Later in the first half the first men again reached pay dirt on a Small to Boyer aerial which covered twenty-five yards. Small hit Boyer with a pass for the extra point, and the score was 13-0 in Phi Mu's favor at the half. In the second half all of Phi Mu's touchdowns were set up by intercepting Day Student aeriels. "Scotty" Small tossed to Hanis for forty yards and a TD to start the second half. Small rifled to Culp for the extra point. Later Culp took over the passing chores after Hospodir had intercepted a D. S. pass. Culp tossed a pass to Pfeiffer that covered thirty-five yards and the score was 26-0. Culp fired to Bilger to add the extra point.

The final Phi Mu touchdown came on an intercepted pass. The Day Students had penetrated to the Phi Mu twenty. Hospodir intercepted a Kimble pass on the Phi Mu fifteen, lateraled to Culp who ran the remaining sixty yards for the touchdown. The try for point was not good.

1st Half	2nd Half	Totals
Phi Mu Delta . . . 13	20	33
Day Students . . . 0	0	0

Selingsrove 18, G. A. 13

Another old rivalry was put to the test on Thursday when the two dorm teams clashed. It was a close battle all the way with the difference resting on the right arm of Selingsrove's Tom Wallace, who tossed two touchdown passes. Selingsrove started quickly and had registered two touchdowns in less than eight minutes of the first half. Both were set up by interceptions of G. A. aeriels. Tom Wallace passed to Bonish for the first Selingsrove score. The try for point was not good. Within two minutes Selingsrove scored again on a Wallaston to Bonish pass that covered thirty-five yards. The try for point was not good. A scrappy G. A. club, undaunted by these events, took over and went all the way for the TD. Nolfi threw a forty yard pass to Alters for the first G. A. score. Alters fired to Nolfi for the extra point. In the second half Selingsrove called on Tom Wallace to give them a wider margin of safety. Wallace tossed to Wallaston for thirty-five yards and a touchdown. The try for the extra point was not good. Selingsrove could not hold a determined G. A. crew as they roared back to hit pay dirt once more. Tom Nolfi terminated the march by a sweep around left end for the score. The try for point was not good.

for thirty-five yards and a touchdown. The try for the extra point was not good. Selingsrove could not hold a determined G. A. crew as they roared back to hit pay dirt once more. Tom Nolfi terminated the march by a sweep around left end for the score. The try for point was not good.

	1st Half	2nd Half	Totals
Selingsrove . . . 12	6	18	
G. A. 7	6	13	

League Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
Phi Mu Delta . . . 4	0	1	7	
Bond and Key . . . 2	0	1	5	
Day Students . . . 1	1	2	4	
Selingsrove Hall . . . 2	2	0	4	
Theta Chi 0	2	1	1	
G. A. 0	3	1	1	

Offensive Rating of Teams

	Total Scores (Off.)	Games Played	Offensive Rating
Phi Mu 62	4	15.5	
B & K 40	3	13.3	
Phi Mu 38	4	9.5	
Selingsrove . . . 37	4	9.2	
Day Students . . 33	4	8.2	
Theta Chi 0	3	0.0	

Defensive Rating of Teams

	Opponents Totals	Games Played	Defensive Rating
B & K 7	3	2.3	
Phi Mu 25	4	6.2	
Theta Chi 20	3	6.6	
Selingsrove . . . 40	44	10.0	
Day Students . . 46	4	11.5	
G. A. 72	4	18.0	

SCA GIVES ALL CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

tor of the party, John Spangler served as activities chairman; Dick Fyler supervised the decorations; and Dean Herman planned the refreshments.

The next social event scheduled by the fellowship commission will be a costume dance to be held sometime between the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

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NEIGHBOR PROFESSOR STARS

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Gummo has taken part in over a hundred group exhibitions in Philadelphia and many other cities, and has had paintings hung in the Pennsylvania Academy in Philadelphia, the Chicago Art Institute, the Cincinnati show, and the Corcoran Biennial Exhibition in Washington. He is the holder of many medals of merit, prizes, and honorable mentions, and has had his pictures circulated in national tours conducted by various organizations. In the past fourteen years, Mr. Gummo has had fifteen one-man shows in various colleges, clubs, and museums in Pennsylvania and Florida. In 1944, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia bought his canvas, "Ruined House," from that year's annual show, for their permanent collection.

SU GIVES AID

(Continued from Page 1)

Several girls are employed in the library as student assistants to Miss Koppin. They stamp new books, arrange the books on the shelves, and take charge of the desk in the absence of the librarian.

In addition to the student working scholarships mentioned above, there are others given to students who act as secretaries to the various professors and the Dean of women. Though it is not generally known around campus, there is a scholarship given to a boy to turn on the campus lights, and another to a boy to clean the library.

Any student who needs financial aid, who maintains an average grade of "C," and who is helpful, honest and dependable should make application to Mr. Yorty for a working scholarship.

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Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LVII

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1948

Number 11

Mary of Scotland Receives High Praise For Direction and Characterization

Savidge, Barnhart, Pirie, Small Star in Play

The Susquehanna Players opened their season with "Mary of Scotland," one of the most dramatic performances that they have ever presented. Both Friday and Saturday nights Seibert Chapel was packed to capacity.

Mr. Kleinsorg has directed many successful plays at Susquehanna, and with this production he has reached the peak. He did a marvelous job of molding the members of the cast into their respective characters, and the makeup and costuming were taken care of so well that the spectators felt that they were viewing the actual living individuals of the Elizabethan age.

The ending of the play was particularly impressive. Words cannot describe the beauty and effect of the last scene, as Mary stood in the darkness of her prison, realizing her doom, while the faint strains of "Ave Maria" were heard in the background. At that moment the entire audience was hushed.

Frances Savidge has been in quite a few plays at Susquehanna and has been one of our outstanding actresses, but she reached the high pinnacle of perfection in her portrayal of Mary Stuart. The author of "Mary of Scotland," Maxwell Anderson, wanted to present in his main character all the glamour, beauty, and tragedy that were hers in her life. Miss Savidge certainly did just that. Her performance was magnificent!

A new star was born at Susquehanna in the person of Barbara Barnhart. As Elizabeth, queen of England, she turned in a commendable performance. Miss Barnhart portrayed Elizabeth as an actual, living character; and the audience felt all the hatred and envy that she harbored toward Mary Stuart. This was especially manifested in the prison scene between the two queens.

Warren Pirie, a veteran of many S. U. productions, also presented one of his best performances. Pirie seems to be at his peak when he can employ his Scotch brogue; for, in his portrayal of the Earl of Bothwell, the older students at S. U. recalled his excellent enunciation of the Scotchman, Lochie, in "The Hasty Heart."

Another veteran actor, Scottie Small, did a laudable job as John Knox, the Protestant clergyman. His makeup, costuming, and dialogue were quite convincing.

Burleigh Peters, as Lord Burghley; Paul Herb, or Lord Larnley; Al Molinaro, as David Rizzio; and Abe Portzline, as Maitland of Lethington, did an excellent piece of work in their roles.

A fine supporting cast was composed of the following: Brady Kunkle, Frank Uiman, Don Minnick, Pete Welser, Bill Heim, Bernice Lombard, Jane Southwick, Virginia Yinger, Ann Yorty, John Gow, George Hanis, Richard Doig, George Dimmick, Skip Madden, William Foster, and Dick Jones.

Not one of the characters in the play was weak, and Mr. Kleinsorg, the cast, and the stage crew all deserve our thanks and praise for giving us such a magnificent presentation.

Nescopeck Minister To Direct Vespers

Students who remain on campus over the week-ends have the opportunity to attend a worship service every Sunday evening. S. C. A. Vespers, held at 5:45 p. m. in the social room, is an informal service in which students participate and lead.

At Vespers, November 7, the Reverend Gerald J. Jacoby, pastor of Nescopeck Lutheran parish, will direct the meditation on "The Christian Faith." Lillian Smith is to be the student leader for the service.

Library Receives New Shipment of Books

New books have arrived at the library. They cover a variety of fields. Some of the most interesting and timely ones are those dwelling with current events. "The Russian Idea" by Berdyayev and "Russia Influx" by Maynard will probably be of interest to everyone.

Con Students Present

Recital Class Today

At the meeting of the student recital class today a varied program was presented by the members of the Conservatory of Music.

The following program was presented:

Piano—"Morceau en Forme d'Etude," Wallenhaupt—Miss Voylet Dietz

Piano—"Minuet in E Flat," Beethoven—Miss Mina Sarba

Trumpet—"Zelda," Percy Code—Mr. Fred Auman

Song—"The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," Richard Hageman—Miss Lois Seybrecht

Song—"Have You Seen but a White Lily's Glow," Old English—Miss Joyce Botloff

Trombone—"Gavotte," Clark—Mr. Burdell Faust

Piano—"Nocturne in F Minor," Schumann—Miss Jean Derr

Song—"Il Bacio Ardite,"—Miss Jo Ann Hort

Song—"Virgin Tutto Amor," Dreinanti—Miss Margot Giauque

Baritone—"Poem," Fibich—Mr. Herbert Bollinger

Piano—"Polonaise in A," Chopin—Miss Jean Attinger

Piano—"Fantasia," Mozart—Mr. Lewis Dove

SCA Presents First Concert on Records

Sunday afternoon's concert on records marked the inception of the newest activity of the Student Christian Association's program. Dvorak's "New World Symphony" and the "Emperor Waltz" by Strauss were heard during this first concert in the S. C. A. room.

Sponsored by the fellowship commission, these hours of recorded classical music are scheduled for at least once each month. Bill Smeltz, who is responsible for planning and producing the concerts, announces that the committee will accept and give consideration to any requests made by the students.

Mrs. Coxie New Officer Of Teacher Association

Mrs. John Coxie, secretary of admissions, attended the conference of the Pennsylvania Institutional Teacher Placement Association at the Penn Harris Hotel in Harrisburg on Tuesday, October 26. At that time, she was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization to succeed Mrs. Ethel P. Sioleman of Lock Haven State Teachers College. Dr. Allen D. Patterson, also of Lock Haven State Teachers College, was elected president. Sixty-two colleges and universities in Pennsylvania belong to this association.

Some of the problems discussed at the conference were the relation of supply to the professional status of teachers; the followup of graduates; the relation of the program of the national commission on teacher education and professional standards to the activities of various professional groups; and professional responsibilities in teacher placement.

Dr. Smith Addresses Community Service

President Smith presented the Reformation address at the Community Vesper Service on Sunday evening, Oct. 31. Dr. Smith's subject was "The Message of the Reformers for Our Present Day."

Services commemorative of the Reformation and its principles for present day living were held throughout the country under the auspices of the Federal Council of Churches in America.

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World Student Relief Asks for American Aid

"We've got it—they need it . . . Let's share it." This is one of the slogans of the World Student Service Fund drive which begins November 3 on our campus.

The World Student Service Fund is the American branch of the World Student Relief. Thirty-four different nations are members of this non-governmental, international organization. Working together without reference to politics, nationality, religion, or race, they seek to bring relief to needy students all over the world. America gives fifty per cent of the funds used for this work.

World Student Service Fund is more than a relief organization. It aids American students in becoming more world-minded and helps in promoting good relations between our democratic nation and those influenced by communism. If we American students show the students of war-torn Europe that we are willing to help them, we help in the battle against this communistic influence.

Susquehanna has a goal of \$500. From November 3-9, every student and faculty member will be asked to contribute to this important student fund. Many organizations on campus are supporting this drive by contributing posters for the publicity.

In order that we may have a first-hand report of World Student Service Fund, Miss Greta Riddell will speak to us in chapel on November 3. At present she is traveling secretary for World Student Service Fund. She was born in Canada, educated in Switzerland, and graduated from Toronto University. She has a master's degree from the University of New Zealand. On completion of her work for this degree, she became a member of the staff of the New Zealand Student Christian Movement and later joined the staff of the Student Christian Movement in Great Britain and Ireland. She brings to her present job much experience and knowledge of student conditions all over the world.

Remember November 3-9. Your dollars help bring needed housing, books, food, clothing, and medical aid to fellow students all over the world. Let's not muffle our chance to help them.

SU Band Participates In Hallowe'en Parade

A crowd of approximately 8,000 watched with enthusiasm the annual Hallowe'en parade held in Selinsgrove last Thursday night. It was a colorful procession of about 1,000 children and adults marching to the tune of eight bands.

The parade was led by the American Legion color guard of Victory Post 25. Next in line was Susquehanna's band which received a big ovation from the crowd.

Some of the bands participating in the parade were: Sunbury High School, Beaver Vocational, McClure High School, West Beaver Township, Freeburg High School, Middleburg High School, and Selinsgrove High School. Each band received \$30.

Prizes amounting to \$700 were awarded for the outstanding float, largest group, most comical group, best dressed individual, best dressed couple and most comical individual.

Catholic Priest At SCA Meeting

Inter-faith relationship will be strengthened by the presence on campus tonight of the Reverend Philip J. Gerpen, pastor of St. Michael's Roman Catholic church in Sunbury.

As guest speaker at the bi-weekly Student Christian Association meeting, Father Gerpen will discuss "The Redemption." The meeting will take place in the S. C. A. rooms.

SAI

Word has been received by the members of SAI that Mrs. Vloedman, national secretary of Sigma Alpha Iota will visit the Susquehanna chapter in December.

VIRGINIA MACWATTERS TO APPEAR FIRST ON STAR COURSE PROGRAM



VIRGINIA MACWATTERS

Kappa Delta Phi to Give Fashion Show

On Friday evening November 5, Kappa Delta Phi sorority will present a fashion show in the college Chapel. All men and women students of the college and all faculty and townsmen are invited to attend. Men students and faculty members will also be clothed in the show.

Clothes of all types and for all occasions will be shown through the courtesy of Sunbury and Selinsgrove stores. Of greatest importance will be clothes which are suited to the needs (Concluded on Page 2)

Pi Gamma Mu Installs Fifteen New Members

Last night, Pi Gamma Mu held its second meeting of the year at the home of Helen Smith in Sunbury. The following new members were officially received in this national honorary social science society: Ann Yorty, Mildred Leaser, Jean Penman, Frances Savidge, Ruth Lorrain, Barbara Watkins, John Hospodar, Richard Pekar, Ernest Canals, John Reuther, Robert Miller, Palmer Otto, William Faust, Fred Kelly, and Harold Zimmerman.

An informative speech on the United States Constitution was given by Rabbi Griffl of the Sunbury Synagogue. His speech was followed by a lively discussion by all the members. (Concluded on Page 4)

Fraternity News

Phi Mu News

Last Saturday night, following the Susquehanna Players presentation of "Mary of Scotland," an open house was held at Phi Mu Delta. Approximately twenty-five couples attended the affair. Refreshments and dancing highlighted the evening.

At a regular meeting held on October twenty-seventh, it was announced that Mr. Robert Howling, a recent addition to the Susquehanna faculty, had accepted an invitation to become an honorary member of the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity.

Last Thursday evening Phi Mu Delta, continuing its practice of entertaining faculty members at dinner, had as its guests: Mrs. Carol Kline, Miss Athalia Kline, Miss Teresa Brook, and Mr. Grover C. T. Graham (Concluded on Page 4)

Music lovers will have an opportunity to hear next Tuesday evening, November 9, Miss Virginia MacWatters, coloratura soprano, who will sing in Seibert Chapel under the auspices of the Star Course.

Miss MacWatters, assisted by Otto Herz at the piano, will sing a program consisting of five groups. Group I consists of the recitative and aria "With Verdure Clad" by Haydn and Mozart's "Alleluia."

In her second group, Miss MacWatters will sing "To the Nightingale" by Saint-Saens, "Your Presence" by Meta Schumann, "Recitative and Aria" ("Gavotte") from "Manon" by Massenet, and "The Wren" by Benedict. Group III will consist only of "Caro Nome" from Verdi's "Rigoletto."

Following intermission, Mr. Herz will play Chopin's "Fantasie Impromptu" and "Berceuse." He will also play Mozart's "Rondo alla Turca."

Miss MacWatters will then return to the stage to sing a set of foreign songs. These numbers will be "L'Heure silencieuse" by Staub, "Une tabatiere a musique" by Liadoff, "Berceuse" by Gretchenhoff, and the "Bell Song" from "Lakme."

Her last group of songs will include Mildred Tyson's "Sea Moods," Strauss' "Coloratura Waltzes," Wares' "By the Fountain," and Strauss' "Laughing Song."

Virginia MacWatters was born in Philadelphia, inheriting talent from a family which lavished love and interest on her musical aspirations, but had less of the all-too-necessary material environment. In early childhood the future artist studied piano and progressed so rapidly that at the age of thirteen she established a piano class of her own, teaching children for financial furtherance of her own education. She considered a career as a concert artist; then the ovation she received when singing in a high school orchestra convinced her that voice should be her vocation.

After she had spent some time studying singing and dramatic techniques of opera, Miss MacWatters had the good fortune to audition before the celebrated singer Lotte Lehman, who was very much impressed with the young girl's voice.

In 1938 Virginia launched her career with a Metropolitan Audition of the All-star which led directly to professional work. Felix Brando, well-known Broadway director, heard this audition, and immediately snapped her up for the role of Adele in the New Opera Company's production of "Rosalinda" which ran for 540 performances.

More light opera followed; roles in the promise of Walter Damrosch's (Concluded on Page 4)



The Susquehanna

Established 1891

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Remember the One Who Doesn't Laugh Last

We all know how debased we feel when we are the victims of ridicule, or of lies, or of bullying. Those of us who went to war know how soul-shaking it is to lie on the ground while stark fear rages through our bodies. In all of these cases, mental or physical force has been used to destroy the integrity and essential humanity of our being. These evils are easily recognizable. Now let us look at the evil accrued to themselves by those who employ deceit and ridicule, fear and physical force.

When we ridicule someone for our own or for the pack's amusement, we prove one thing only: that somewhere, someday we will be the outcast victim of ridicule, looking in vain for sympathy in the smiles around us. Our deceit shows that we may be deceived. Our blow shows that we may be knocked down. Our atom bombing shows that we may be atom bombed.

Unfortunately, it does not follow that if we never deceive, we will never be deceived. Evil, that we do not seem to be responsible for, nevertheless, can touch our own lives. The starving Hindu digging in a garbage heap for a scrap of food shows that we may someday starve. Yes, we say, but this Hindu has his own profligence to blame. The British have increased his food supply four-fold and immediately his numbers have increased four-fold. Where is our fault?

As individuals, we must not only speak out everywhere against evil; but more important we must act against it. As a nation we must object to the destruction of a Chinese peasant's hut by the China communists as strongly as we object to the blocking of our own sector of Berlin. If we would live without evil in our own lives, we must seek out evil everywhere and destroy it. We must proclaim to the world and see that it is never compromised.

The problems and challenges of our times are easily solved. Our fault lies in not putting the solutions into action. We forget that we are our brother's keeper.—K. M. M.

Let's Get Down to Brass Tacks

In last week's pre-election poll the question was asked, "What are your reasons for your choice of a candidate?" Some of the answers were almost too asinine to be submitted to college students. What kind of people do we have here on campus who would choose a president because he has such a likable moustache or because his wife would make a good first lady? Is it too much to ask of a person who, through what he learns in college, may some day expect to become a leader of society, that he open his brain to the facts at hand instead of thinking in such unfounded terms?

We have a democracy to uphold in the face of events more antagonistic than ever before. It is the indisputable duty of every eligible citizen to search the record of each candidate and vote accordingly. The only way we can hope to maintain the peace, so dearly won, is to put the best man in office by our votes founded on the concrete record, not on the looks or the social abilities of one or the other.—J. H.

Remember--It's The Little Things That Count

In the thousands of years that mankind has been on the earth, human nature has changed very little and then as well as now, it's the little things that count. We don't mean only the common courtesies of everyday life that also the extra acts of thoughtfulness that help to prove the statement that it's a wonderful life.

For example, how many times a day do you pass a fellow student with a brief smile and "hi" and keep on going? Pretty often, isn't it? Of course, usually you're on your way to some place—a class, the Snack Bar, downtown, a meeting of some sort. Aren't there times though, when you could slow down your campus canter to an amiable saunter and start some friendly conversation? People are funny; they do like to be recognized and spoken to; they do like friendliness—really!

Then too, how many times has the opportunity for doing someone a small favor presented itself? Or rather, how many times have you tried to find an opportunity to do someone a small favor? So many of us are so careless about this. We don't take the time to see our opportunities; we're too busy thinking of our own lives. That too is necessary, of course, but not consistently for twenty-four hours a day. How self-centered can we get?

Why don't we all, in our daily lives, take the time to stop and attend to such little things—the ones that count.—J. P.

ODDS 'N ENDS Freddie's Folly

WEEKLY QUICKIE:

Coach: "It's the fourth quarter, our half on the 45 yard line, we're behind 10 to 7, fourth down, three yards to go, what would you do?"

Sub: "I'd get off the bench to get a better look at the next play."

SMOOTH:

In case you haven't noticed, it's Professor Stevens driving that shiny green convertible around campus. "I say, James, put the top down."

OVER HERE, SIR!

Yes, that's Bob Block skillfully jockeying cars into position at the Nu Way open air theatre. Take a drive out there some night, guys and gals, Bob says they show movies, too.

NERVE: It has been reported that three freshman girls took advantage of leap year last weekend. Why refuse when the transportation is supplied? How bout it, Phi Mu?

ENGAGED:

To whom does the rock belong that Mary McNiven is sporting on her left hand? Looks like the best to us!

STEADY OF THE WEEK:

This title seems to go to Brady and Justine. By the way, will that Ford travel as far as Florida, kids?

PARLOR TRICKS:

For a delightful evening of entertainment, invite Les Venner to your home. He's quite a card shark.

NEW TWOSOMES:

We saw Gladys Vreeland and Bill Heim together last weekend. They make a very nice couple. Elaine Faddis and Walt Mazura seemed to be doing OK on Friday night too.

INFORMATION PLEASE:

Can we put Jay Hand on the "unattached" list? There are certain upper-class girls who hope so.

PREPARED:

Elaine Williams has had her suitcase packed for the last month in readiness for a weekend at Penn State. We would too, Elaine, if we were going to have a football hero as our date.

PINNED:

Ginny Cochrane is the proud possessor of Howard Huges' fraternity pin. Joan Post is also wearing one belonging to a certain man from Bucknell. Best wishes to you both.

BATTING EYELASHES:

We have noticed that Boo has received renewed attention. Is a certain blonde trying to make a come-back?

SAVING PENNIES:

Since "Byrd" Duncan made his appearance at the Homecoming Dance with that cute little Louisiana dish, we hear that he's saving his pennies to go to the Mardi Gras. Keep saving, "Byrd," you'll make it.

Gone With the Wind Or Our Changing Minds

My, how time changes us and our ambitions. Here are a few examples of both childhood desires and adult ambitions of students of Susquehanna. Doubt yours compare with these?

- Before
- Now
- 1 Jean Van Voorhis—to be a lady—to be a statistician
 - 2 Ernie Canals—to be a cartoonist—to make a million dollars
 - 3 Lois Seybrecht—to be a schoolteacher—to be a secretary
 - 4 Puppy Doig—to be a doctor—to be a lawyer (how about an Indian Chief?)
 - 5 Lyn Bailey—to be a textile designer—to be head of personnel
 - 6 Sue Kline—to be a radio organist—to be married
 - 7 Janet Popkin—to be an actress—to be a French teacher
 - 8 Margie Brosius—to be an author—to be a personnel director
 - 9 Nelda Shafer—to be a shoe clerk—to be an English teacher
 - 10 Bob O'Gara—to raise hamsters—not to take Science Survey a third time
 - 11 Margie Alexander—to be a nurse—to still the same
 - 12 Sally Mitchell—to run a roller coaster—to run the Tunnel of Love

(Concluded on Page 4)

I looked at the date today and discovered that October had slipped by very swiftly; however, just as I was in the midst of celebrating the fact that checks would be in soon, somebody reminded me that it's also nearly mid-semester. Methinks there will be a big sale of midnight oil to S. U.'ers this week.

WELL, WELL—latest word is that Don Minnich and our editor will be sorry to see the end of play practice. They were doing very well.

I dropped into Selbert social room the other night to check on social dancing and found, much to my surprise, that one can no longer go there to be alone. There were actually quite a few in attendance, and dancing too, by gum. Three cheers and a few pip-pips—I guess the paint job and the new record player were all that was needed to get the idea back on its feet.

ZOOM—It looks as though Dr. Ahl will have to give up the ghost and retire his '34 model "Green Hornet" to pasture now that Mr. Stevens' '48 Studebaker has arrived. Gather up the children and clear the roads 'cause here comes Steve!

Quote from Freddie's revision of Webster's Dictionary: Gentleman—a guy on a date who notifies the girl when he is going to make that certain change of clothes—from sheep's to wolf's.

NEXT TREND? I wonder if all the campus sharpies will be speaking with broad Scotch accents next week. It looks as though Goo, Small, and Pirie will have the jump on us.

PAGING MR. FLOCK—Pete Faust and Marie Coulson would like to know if a trombone would blend with a clarinet to make beautiful music—besides they've got to have some excuse for spending so much time together in the Con.

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(Continued from Page 1)
of college girls. Included in this group will be clothes for classes, for dates, for sports, for formals, for practice-teaching, and for many other occasions.
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Crusaders Impressive Despite 19-12 Defeat by Favored PMC Eleven

Last Saturday, before 1,000 admiring fans, the Susquehanna Crusaders uncovered the fight and potentialities that everyone knew lurked under their maroon jerseys all the time and help top-heavy favorite P. M. C. to a 19-12 score. If there is such a thing as a moral victory, there's no doubt that this is one that can be chalked up as one in the ledger for Susquehanna. The Cadets had lost only one game prior to the contest while the Crusaders had dropped their last three. Their bruising line and beneath backfield outweighed the Stagmen 20 pounds per man, and some pre-game predictions had forecast a Cadet victory by as many as six touchdowns. But the Crusaders had something that afternoon which balanced the scales—and that was courage and a "never say die" spirit that held the visitors to a one touchdown win and a feeling that they were mighty lucky to get off the field with that.

It was a patched up eleven that took the field for Susquehanna as Evan Ziock, Al Martin, Don Arthur, and Al Molinaro all were nursing injuries that kept them out of the lineup. To make matters worse Les Venner was injured in the early part of the game and was relegated to the sidelines. But still, the Stagmen performed brilliantly, and there wasn't a fan in the stands who wasn't proud of those eleven fighting men down on the field.

The Crusaders gave evidence that they weren't going to take a beating lying down at the very outset of the game on a bit of Stag Magic. With the team lined up to kick off with Minnich in his regular kicking position, Wissinger pulled out instead and booted the ball across field to Kenny Orr who took the ball on the run and raced to the 16. Since the rules say a ball must go 10 yards before kicking team is eligible to receive it, everything was strictly kosher and, S. U. was knocking on them scoring gates. However, the Stagmen could not get the necessary yardage, as O'Gara's fourth down pass was dropped by Ingold in the end zone, and the Cadets took over. Probably feeling that it wasn't safe to leave the ball lying around, with the Grand Old Man on the S. U. bench dreaming up new ways to take it away from them, the Cadets came quickly out of their huddle and passed their way to a first down on the S. U. 32. But here, the Crusaders held and Ken Bowley was forced to kick.

After an exchange of kicks, the PMC grid machine moved into high gear and with Ken Bowley pitching strikes and Bob Copley eating up the yardage via the overland route they moved from their own 28 to the Susquehanna 24. Their very apparent touchdown march was halted, however, by Neil Giuliano,

who striped one of Copley's tosses and ran to the S. U. 40.

Early in the second quarter, Giuliano came from nowhere again to intercept another Cadet aerial and set up the first score of the game. Giuliano caught Bowley's pass on his own 40 and picked his way along the sidelines to the PMC 35. Then Bob O'Gara, Susquehanna slingshot, pitched a strike to Ed Palkovich who carried to the ten and then hit Jim Peters, who went over for the score. Wissinger's placement was wide of the uprights.

A startled PMC eleven bounced right back to score, going 53 yards on a sustained drive after the kickoff. Putting their aerial attack in moth balls, for the time being, the Cadets pounded the middle of the Crusader line and ran the ends to advance to the 12. From there, Tony Cala, a brilliant runner for the visitors, ripped through the middle of the line and dodged over for the score. Joe Carlow's attempt for the extra point was no good.

As the half ended PMC Coach Woody took his cadets and a big worried frown on his own face off the playing field, as the scoreboard read 6-6.

Apparently chastised during the recess, the men from Chester wasted little time in annexing their next score, tallying before three minutes had elapsed after the kickoff. With second down and two to go on their own 46, Frank Smedley took the ball on a hand off from Bob Marks and ran 54 yards for a touchdown. It looked as if just about every man on the Crusader team hit him, but there was no stopping the brawny Smedley, who is built and runs like a locomotive, and is about as hard to stop. Carlow again missed the extra point.

That ended the scoring for the quarter, but not before the Crusaders had twice marched deep into enemy territory before having their attack repulsed.

Early in the fourth canto, Don Griffith broke through to kick Peters' kick, and the Cadets took over on the S. U. 12. There looked to be a very apparent offside by a PMC lineman but neither the referee nor his seeing eye dog called it, and the Cadets moved in for the kill. Cala on two plays carried to the 2, and Smedley plunged over for the score. This time Carlow's placement just cleared the crossbar and Penn Military College led 19-6.

But Jim Peters put S. U. very much back in the ball game by taking the

kickoff and racing through the entire PMC team, only to be nailed by the last man on the Cadet 39. O'Gara passed to Minnich to the 27, and then Bob carried himself to the 23. O'Gara tossed a jump pass to Wissinger to the 14 and then found Peters on a long cross-field pass for the score. Wissinger missed the extra point.

That was the score and that was the game but not before Susquehanna had again threatened to score. Although defeated, the Crusader team covered itself with glory. It seems unfair to single out any single performers but we cannot conclude this without mentioning the fine defensive work of Jesse Stone, who spoiled countless end runs and Earl Bernstine, who did a magnificent job of backing up the line.

Next week the Crusaders play Wagner in Staten Island, and if they can maintain the fine spirit they have showed in the last two games, they should win. There's no disgrace in losing when they come as the last two losses have.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Bond and Key Leads League

Last week Bond and Key notched three victories and put itself very solidly in the first place spot in the league. Phi Mu Delta took Theta Chi into tow 13-0 to keep its slate clean.

B&K 14 - Selinsgrove 0

On Monday afternoon B&K and Selinsgrove played off a rained out game. A tough Selinsgrove outfit gave the frat men a hard battle all the way but just couldn't find the scoring punch. B&K found the clock running against them near the end of the second half and took to the air in a determined territory when Jenkins whipped a pass to Solomon from fifteen yards out. Jenkins rifled one to Johnston for the extra point.

Fighting furiously to try and tie up the game, Selinsgrove found its one strong attempt stopped when B&K intercepted a pass on its own ten yard line. Bond and Key then went all the way to score, culminating the drive. (Continued on Page 4)

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Curious Chances in The World of Sports

Because a Yale coach was so desperate for football material that he had to scout the campus for recruits, one of the greatest names in football came to light. The recruit in question was a boy who had entered Yale to study for the ministry. This youth went on to make good on the gridiron. He also gave up his early plans for the ministry and went on to an amazing career as a football coach. The name of that Yale gridiron recruit was Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr.

There is a curious twist to the happy discovery of A. A. Stagg, Sr., as a football immortal. Years later when Mr. Stagg was the football coach at the Y. M. C. A. Training College at Springfield, he convinced one of his football players to give up his plans to study for the ministry and seek a career as a teacher in physical training. This football player who gave up the ministry for a career in sports was James Naismith, the inventor of the game called basketball.

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Week's Celebrity - - Meet Muriel Phillips

Muriel Phillips, better known on campus as "Phil," comes to S. U. from Old Greenwich, Connecticut. Phil attended Wilson High School in Middletown, Connecticut, for three years, where she was active as a cheerleader, secretary of the Student Government, and voted "the best all around girl." In her senior year Phil transferred to Greenwich High where she was selected head cheerleader of the newly formed cheering squad.

Missing the advantages of a small school in her senior year, Phil decided to attend a rather small college and chose Susquehanna, where she has certainly proved herself an asset to the campus life.

A prominent athlete, Phil has participated in intramural sports, honor basketball, softball, member of the W. A. A. Cabinet, and manager of the Honor Hockey Team. She also received her major S in cheerleading. Her other activities include participation in many campus organizations, namely SCA, Judiciary Committee, Susquehanna Players, and in the production of "Hawk Island." She served as pledge president of Kappa Delta Phi and is now president of the sorority.

Enrolled in the Liberal Arts course, Phil is planning to teach the social sciences. In the near future, she also plans to do social work. Best of luck in your undertakings, Phil!

INTRAMURAL NEWS

(Continued from Page 3)
with a touchdown pass from Jenkins to Wagner. Jenkins passed to add the extra point.

	1st Half	2nd Half	Totals
B & K	7	0	14
Selingrove	0	0	0

Phi Mu 13 - Theta Chi 0

A very hard fighting Theta Chi team gave Phi Mu a rough time the other afternoon. The "Deltas" put across one touchdown in each half to remain undefeated. About midway in the first half Bilger raced around his own right end from the one yard line to score. Late in the second half Phi Mu again reached pay dirt on a twenty-five yard aerial from, Boyer to Hanis. Harry Culp fired to Small for the extra point.

	1st Half	2nd Half	Totals
Phi Mu	6	7	13
Theta Chi	0	0	0

B&K 26 - Day Students 0

Bond and Key again put on one of its scoring sprees the other day and ran up such a large score in the first half they put in their substitutes all the second half and came away unsatisfied. The men from the frat wasted no time in slapping the Day Students with their second straight loss. The first time that B&K had the ball, Thomas tossed a twenty-five yard touchdown heave to Solomon. The point was missed. Forcing the D. S. to punt, the frat men were once again on the march. Jenkins did the honors this time, throwing a thirty yard touchdown aerial to Wagner. The point was missed. The next T.D. was set up by an intercepted D.S. pass. Jenkins then threw to Thomas from ten yards out for the score. Jenkins hit Johnson for the extra point. Just to put the gravy on the situation, late in the half Jenkins again put his strong right arm to work and passed forty yards to Solomon for the final score. Jenkins to Haines for the extra point.

	1st Half	2nd Half	Totals
B & K	26	0	26
D. S.	0	0	0

G. A. 12 - Theta Chi 0

Two teams that had not won all year long clashed on Thursday. Both were out to notch their first victory and the game that ensued was well worth watching. G. A. drew first blood about midway in the first half when

Nolfi tossed a forty yard touchdown aerial to Alter. The point was missed. Both sides battled up and down the field but could not get into touchdown territory. G. A. finally put on another drive late in the second half when Nolfi tossed to Alter for twenty-five yards and a T. D.

League Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
Bond and Key	5	0	1	11
Phi Mu	4	0	1	9
Selingrove	2	4	0	4
Day Students	1	2	2	4
G. A.	1	3	1	3
Theta Chi	0	4	1	1

Offensive Ratings

	Total Scores Off.	Games Played	Games Off.
B & K	99	6	16.5
Phi Mu	75	5	15.0
G. A.	50	5	10.0
Selingrove	43	6	7.2
D. S.	33	5	6.6
Theta Chi	0	5	0.0

Crusaderettes Lose to Shippensburg Team, 3-0

Shippensburg defeated the Crusaderettes by a 3-0 score on Saturday afternoon.

During the first half Shippensburg scored the three goals of the game, but was unable to break through the Crusaderettes back field to score in the second half.

The starting line-up was as follows: left wing, Ann Yorty; left inner, Mary Davison; center forward, Frances Lyarger; right inner, Maria Shetler; right wing, Shirley Nicklin; left halfback, Zola Robinson; center halfback, Juanita Keller; right halfback, Louise Seim; left full back, Barbara Watkins; right fullback, Helen Smith; and goal keeper, Martha Albert. Substitutions were: left wing, Janet Wolf; center forward, Barbara Staggs; right wing, Elaine Williams; and left halfback, Dorothy Nery.

GONE WITH THE WIND

(Continued from Page 2)
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14 Les Venner—to make out with Ann

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16 Joe Fleming—to be an aviator—to be a philanthropist
17 Buck Beckwith—to be a cowboy—to be Sir Thomas Becham
18 Ed Palkovich—to be an engineer—to get through S. U.
19 Ray Rosetti—to be a priest—to get through S. U. too
20 Greg Kelly—to have longer legs—to have the sidewalks built farther away from me
21 Sue Folts—to be a tap dancer—to be a history or English teacher

PI GAMMA MU INSTALLS

(Continued from Page 1)
Rabbi Griffl came to the United States in 1946 from Europe. He was working for his doctor's degree but was interrupted by the war. His study of law and his research in this field makes him well qualified to speak on government problems.

Student and faculty members were served dinner and doughnuts by the hostess.

FRATERNITY NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)
Bond and Key News

At a meeting on Monday night, the 25th of October, the following sophomores were taken into the Club as pledges: Martin Egan, Martin Bobb, and Herbert Bellinger.

After enjoying the play on Saturday night, the brothers and their dates gathered at the Club home, where an informal Halloween party was held. The social chairman, Bob Bitting, had games, dancing and refreshments prepared. The decorations consisted of strings of apples hanging from corner to corner.

Brother Harder, chairman of the committee in charge of the Christmas banquet, says that plans are under way for the annual banquet before the Christmas holidays. He says that the

brothers will have a few pleasant surprises.

Brother Hanes, utility manager, has completed a new flagstone porch at the back of the fraternity house.

Theta Chi News

Theta Chi is proud to announce the addition of Mr. Karl Geisinger and Mr. Howard DeMott to the ranks of Beta Omega chapter of Theta Chi. These two new faculty members of Susquehanna were formally taken into the fraternity at a regular meeting. Mr. Geisinger has been appointed instructor in psychology, and Mr. DeMott has taken over the duties of Mr. Hoffman in the science department.

Following the play this Saturday evening, the members and their dates were entertained at an open house of the fraternity. Dancing and recreation were followed by the serving of typical Halloween refreshments - cider and doughnuts.

VIRGINIA MacWATTERS

(Continued from Page 1)
"Opera Cloak," "Marianne," and with the St. Louis Civic Opera. More light opera might have followed if Virginia had not decided to pursue the more elusive grand opera. After a time spent in the West, she returned to New York and took the lead in "Mr. Strauss Goes to Boston," a role which definitely furthered her career.

In 1947, by way of outgunning five or six hundred other aspirants, Miss MacWatters was assigned a contract with the Royal Opera at Covent Garden in London.

She has also sung with the New York Philharmonic, the Chicago Symphony, the Toronto Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and with other groups.

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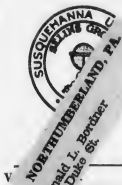
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SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1948

Number 12

Leonard Ejdays Awarded Business Society Trophy

Leonard E. Ejdays, of Croydon, Pa., has been awarded the Business Society scholarship trophy, it has been announced recently by Dean Galt. The trophy is a silver cup, awarded for one year, to that member of the freshman class in the Business department of the college who has attained the highest scholastic standing during his freshman year.

Mr. Ejdays' average of 2.35 (better than straight B) also placed him upon the Dean's List. He is a Business Administration student.

The Business Society scholarship trophy was awarded last year to Edith Wegner, of New Brunswick, N. J.

The Susquehanna Conducts Poll on Dewey's Defeat

Two weeks ago, we, the student reporters of the Susquehanna, conducted a poll among SU students as to their choice for the presidency. Seventy-eight per cent selected Thomas Dewey as their candidate, but the national choice turned out to be the Democratic favorite, Harry Truman. As a result, we decided to find out the reasons for Mr. Dewey's defeat.

There were many reasons given. The Taft-Hartley Law was mentioned most frequently with the record of the 80th Congress and the fact that labor went completely against Dewey as equally important factors. Another major reason mentioned was that Dewey was on too high an intellectual level and thus did not appeal to the common voter. Overconfidence and the resulting lackadaisical attitude on the part of many Republicans kept many of them from the polls with the idea that their vote was not necessary to effect the victory of Dewey. Then, too, there were other Republicans who felt that Dewey was not the best man for the job; Stassen or Vandenberg were named as better choices. Many people, Republicans and Democrats alike, did not vote for Dewey because they considered it unwise to change the national leader in the middle of such troubled times. Numerous others felt that Dewey's platform was vague and undefined, his viewpoints poorly stated, and his personality weak in comparison with Truman's.

Various other reasons were given, but these were mentioned most frequently in answer to the question, "Why do you think Thomas Dewey was defeated?"

Santa Claus--'48 Version

Did you ever stop to think how much money is given away over the radio? Probably not; I never did either until I recently heard that a distant relative had won an enormous sum of money by merely providing the correct answer for one of the numerous quiz programs on the air. Not only is money given away. Money is only one of a multitude of awards. Everything from genuine Virginia ham to automatic bread slicers, not to mention ice boxes, new cars, and, last, but not least, a box of Mars bars.

In recent years this pastime of listening to the radio in hopes of collecting a fortune has taken the Nation by storm. Literally thousands of people, from grandpaw to little Freddie, have come to realize that today the big money is being made by tuning in "You Can Win It If You Can Cart It Away."

The typical scene is illustrated by mother holding up father's dinner because Jack's Pawn Shop is presenting the Gold Mine program with today's jackpot amounting to \$8.50.

Guessing song titles provides much interest too. First, during the "come-on," the contestant guesses the name of a popular tune. Then they spring the money ditty. This is a tune that is popularly known by forty-nine different titles, all of which are incorrect, and written by some backwoods Steph-

(Concluded on Page 4)

SU Women's Auxiliary Receives \$5000 Gift For Conservatory Fund

The Women's Auxiliary of Susquehanna University held their monthly meeting on November 6 in Seibert Chapel and social rooms. Mary Ann Hort, Jane Wehr, Maude Jones, Marjorie McHenry, and Jeanette Kramer Zerbe, accompanied by Phyllis Swartz, presented a fine program of music. Mrs. Arthur H. Wilson presided over the business meeting. An announcement was made of a \$5,000 gift to the college which is to be used in building the new conservatory. This announcement brought added encouragement to the members of the Auxiliary in their efforts to finance the fund for the conservatory.

Instead of the bazaar which is usually held in December, the Auxiliary is giving a Christmas party on December 4. All the members and friends of the Auxiliary and students are invited to attend this party. This will present an opportunity for the giving of special gifts for the Conservatory Fund.

Cast Chosen For "The Patsy"

Just prior to press time, Mr. Axel Kleinsorg announced the cast of "The Patsy," by Barry Conners. Selected from a large number of aspirants, the following have been given roles in this second production of the Susquehanna Players: Pop Harrington, Joe Solomon; Mom Harrington, Miriam Vogler; Grace Harrington, Jeanne Kahler; Patsy Harrington, Eleanor Waters; Billy Caldwell, Dale Musser; Tony Anderson, Frank Ullman; Sadie Buchanan, Mary Lou Slater; Francis Patrick O'Flaherty, Roland Rossetti; and Trip Bustly, John Devine.

"The Patsy" will be presented on Thursday and Friday evenings, February 3 and 4.

Fraternity News

Bond and Key

Last Wednesday evening a formal initiation ceremony Marlin Bobb, Herbert Bollinger, and Martin Eagan were taken into the club.

The Bond and Key glee club, formed at the beginning of this year, made its debut at the club's Homecoming Day banquet, and is now working on a repertoire of songs for future appearances under the direction of Mr. Elbert D. Haskins.

The general chairman of the committee announced that the Bond and Key Club's annual Christmas banquet would be held as a stag affair for all active members at the Dauntless Hook and Ladder Company on Monday evening, December 13.

Quite a few of the club members went to Cranford, N. J., last night to attend the wedding of Ginny Doss, '48, to Bond and Key alumnus Harry Butts, '48, which took place on Saturday, November 6.

Phi Mu Delta

The annual Phi Mu Forum will get under way next Monday, November 15, at 7:00 P. M. The first program of the series will feature a showing of a slide by Mr. Robert P. W. Meader to be accompanied by a lecture.

Mr. Meader has a collection of 450 slides made on his trip to Italy this summer. On Monday evening he will show approximately sixty of the best of these.

Theta Chi

A buffet luncheon was served to the girls of Sigma Alpha Iota by the members of Theta Chi at a house party on Friday evening, November 5, 1948. Following the luncheon the group spent a joyous evening dancing and playing cards and ping-pong.

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert, Dr. and Mrs. Waterbury, and Dr. Armstrong were the chaperons for the party.

This is the first of a series of social activities planned by Theta Chi to entertain the several sororities on campus.

(Concluded on Page 4)

Kappa Delta Phi Holds Fall Fashion Showing

On Friday, November 5, Kappa Delta Phi Sorority presented in the college chapel a fashion parade of fall styles.

The models of the fashions were members and honoraries of KDP. The theme of the show presented was to wear from the beginning of the day 'til evening.

Approximately twenty-five outfits for classroom, sports, and formal wear were provided by the Sunbury and Selingrove merchants.

Included in the showing of the new fashions were full-back raincoats and fitted and full coats for campus winter wear, as well as ski suits and clothes for less formal wear. Pajamas, tommycoats, housecoats, slacks, suits, and skirt and blouse combinations indicated trends in dormitory and classroom apparel. Also included were more "dressy" dresses and formal evening and dinner gowns for the 1948-1949 season.

Doz. prizes and sample cosmetics were presented through the courtesy of Selingrove and Sunbury stores.

Because of the enthusiasm shown by the students, faculty members, and townspeople, Kappa Delta Phi hopes to continue the fashion showing as an annual event.

Dr. Smith Attends State Vocational Education Meeting in Harrisburg

President G. Morris Smith attended a meeting of the State Board of Vocational Education at Harrisburg, Thursday afternoon. Under the rehabilitation bureau, nearly four thousand people in Pennsylvania were rendered employable, and it was estimated that their earnings amounted to \$5,600,000 while the cost of making them employable through education and artificial limbs, arms, and hands was less than \$2,000,000. This work for those who have suffered handicaps is done under the auspices of the Board of Vocational Education of which Dr. Smith is a member.

On Friday morning Dr. Smith attended a meeting of the State Council of Education where he serves as chairman of the Committee on Higher Education. Various items such as amendments to charters of colleges and universities, applications for new curricular offerings, approval of the establishment of educational institutions, financial aid to impoverished school districts, and the regulation of trade schools came before the Council.

Utopia, or College Life in the Future

To start with, there will be no restrictions on the girls, no sir; they'll even be allowed to go to the second movie, and the fellows, will be allowed to keep the girls out until ten-thirty. Won't that be "wicked," girls?

Oh yes, it really will be wonderful—this college life of the future. You know what I mean; a few of the more progressive fellows on campus are practicing it now already. It's that idea of not scheduling any classes in the morning, sleeping until noon, going to dinner at Haddon Dining Hall, then hanging around the steps of Seibert and making their contacts for the evening. After that, leisurely wandering back to the dormitory, and playing a hand of pinochle (just one hand, no more, "I have a date tonight, got to hit the sack and get rested for this evening.") Well, maybe you don't realize it, but the kids that practice that kind of education now are really the progressives. That's the new look in education, the up and coming thing. It's the new look in education all right, except if you're the one who has to stay up nights and try to figure it out for The Susquehanna.

But really, too many of us follow the old conservative line when it comes to education. I'm sure you know what I mean—study, study, study, every night and still we worry about getting on the wrong Dean's List. Isn't that awful? I really don't know what the solution is.

(Concluded on Page 4)

'The Redemption' Theme Of Address by Father Gergen at SCA Meeting

God's provisions for "finite man reaching the infinite God" was the theme of the talk given by the Reverend Philip J. Gergen of St. Michael's Parish, Sunbury, at the regular semi-monthly SCA meeting held in the SCA rooms on Tuesday night, November 2. Father Gergen spoke of the coming to earth of Jesus Christ, the son of God, as God in human form. His suffering the trials and temptations of every human, His death on the cross as a savior of all mankind, and His returning to God.

The main topic of Father Gergen's talk was "The Redemption." He began by telling of the creation of the world, man and of man's first sin, and continuing through early history to the time of Jesus Christ. It was in Him that all prophecies were fulfilled, and the crowning proof of His divinity was His death and resurrection. Christ's death and resurrection was the redemption; He died as a reparation for all mankind. It was Christ and His disciples who established the universal church; the body of Christ, as it was referred to by Father Gergen.

Following his talk, Father Gergen led the group in a lively discussion which proved very informative to the SCA'ers about the Catholic Church.

Reign of Queen Victoria Lecturer's New Book

Upperclassmen at Susquehanna will remember Hector Bolitho, who lectured here on the subject, "Adventure in Geography" during the winter of 1946-1947. All those who attended this lecture will be interested in Mr. Bolitho's new book, "The Reign of Queen Victoria," which has recently been published.

Mr. Bolitho says that on his recent lecture tour throughout the United States, he found surprisingly deep and sincere interest in Queen Victoria, and he discovered new material about her in American newspapers. This encouraged him to continue work on "The Reign of Queen Victoria," a worthy successor to his best selling "Edward VIII" of a few years ago.

TESTING THE PROFS

Probably by this time every student in SU has been exposed to a test in one of his subjects. Some of us walk away with a dejected feeling while others are elated by their good marks. These tests, good or bad, are our aids in finding our weak and strong points in each subject. They are a wonderful balancing mechanism which, if followed correctly, aid us in obtaining higher marks.

If tests can show our weak and strong points, can't they do the same for the professors? It would, of course, be silly for a student to quiz a professor on a subject which he has spent his life studying. The tests we mean are not those of intellectual knowledge but, rather, of the art of teaching.

This method of "testing" the professors has been tried in many of the large universities and has proven to be very successful. Each student, before entering class, was supplied with a mimeographed sheet on which sev-

(Concluded on Page 4)

A VIEW OF THE OUTSIDE WORLD

The recent presidential election was more than a defeat for Governor Dewey; it was also a defeat for confidence in research based on the statistical method. It is obvious that the poll takers, who were so generally and completely wrong in their predictions, have an obligation to the public to find and correct their errors.

Three requirements must be met to assure an accurate survey by the sampling method. The sample must be correct as to size, stratification, and extent. The proper questions must be asked to fulfill the objectives of the survey. The degree of error must be determined in order to evaluate the results. If any one of these requirements is ignored the survey will be in-

CRUSADERS DROP GAME TO WAGNER

For the first time in the Wagner-Susquehanna football series, the green-shirted Seahawks of Wagner emerged victorious, outscoring the Stagmen 19-7 before 3500 fans Saturday. It was the first time in the last two seasons that Susquehanna has been defeated by more than one touchdown.

Failed to click in their aerial game spilled disaster for Susquehanna. They completed only 12 out of 35 passes, and as their passing attack goes, so goes S. U. Five of their tosses were intercepted, two of which were ultimately converted into Seahawk scores. The Crusaders, showing some of the zest they so freely exhibited in their two previous frays, scored first early in the third period. From the 38 yard line, Bob O'Gara hit Lou Santangelo (All-Northumberland split tackle, '47) with a perfect pitch and Louie shook off two tacklers and raced over for the score, his first in S. U. livery. Don Wagner booted the extra point.

Midway through the same period, Ted Doerzbacher spiked over S. U. scoring drive by intercepting an O'Gara heave on the 12. Then with Matt Seaffa running and passing, a Wagner eleven, suddenly came to life, and on five plays, marched to the S. U. eleven. Joe Roggenburg took it up from there and swept the Crusader right end for a touchdown. Jay Quintana converted by placement.

The fourth quarter had no sooner gotten underway than the Green and White had another score. Don Brown swiped an O'Gara flanker pass, intended for Ingold, and sped 43 yards for the 6-pointer. Santangelo broke through to block the conversion attempt.

The Crusaders after the kickoff advanced from their goal line to the goal line but could go no farther and were forced to kick and the Seahawks were on their way to another tally. Quintana carried three successive times and moved the ball to the Wagner 42. Then began another march through the Crusader middle and around the ends to the S. U. 33. From here Matt Seaffa tossed to Jim Gil-Martin who was standing alone on the goal line for the score. "Sharkey" Rosetti slipped through to block the attempted placement.

The Crusaders in their death throes made one more attempt, going the whole length of the field to gain a first down on the Wagner 4. But in attempting to pass their way over, O'Gara's first two aeriels went incomplete and the third was intercepted by Phil Quabben. The clock ran out before another play could be attempted.

It was the fifth straight loss for the "Orange and Maroon"; next week they'll try to do something about their disturbing habit of losing games when they meet Haverford in Haverford. Following this game, the Crusaders will wind up their season against Ursinus at University Park.

Sideline Slants—Jim Peters played fine game, displaying some of his famous jack-rabbit running and getting off the kick of the day, a 62 yard boot in the second period—Lou Santangelo speared two passes with spectacular leaping catches, one for a touchdown—We're still trying to figure from the Wagner scorecard No. 24, Dibakd Wussubem! Is he's either our place-kicker or a refugee from Lower Slovenia who sneaked into Wissinger's uniform.

accurate. For instance if the contact companies used the telephone to contact the public, the strata of the population not served by the telephone would be left out of the survey. If three different polls are taken, the chances are a trillion to one that the result would be outside of the range indicated by the known percentage error. Is it possible that this poll was that one in a trillion? It is more probable that the poll takers made serious errors and possibly the same errors.

It is clear that the statistical method of social inquiry, capable of a considerable precision, has been misused. The poll takers will find a return of our confidence only if they make the correct use of the instrument.

The Susquehanna

Established 1891

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The Coming of Intellectual Winter

In a grade school song book there is a little tune, the chorus of which repeats "Winter is coming, winter is coming." Composed in a minor key, the melancholy melody effectively portrays the dismal aspect of the approaching season.

Here at Susquehanna the blanket of fallen leaves covering our campus, the playful winds, and the early sunsets are Nature's memos on the coming of winter. We look forward to the winter activities—skating, fun in the snow, the Sophomore formal, the Christmas dinner, holiday at home with the family—gifts, friends, parties, decorations—and later, basketball games, socials, plays, and sorority and fraternity rushing. All these are in addition to intensive studies, lectures, term papers, and book reviews.

Who would choose to think of such an interesting winter in a minor-key frame of reference? Before you do, turn your thoughts to the students in Europe—Italy, Greece, or Germany for example.

Last week we became acquainted with one who has lived with students in Europe. In vivid terms she related the story of those courageous youths. She learned what it means to live and study in a cold room that will not be heated all winter; to be forced to stop writing because your cold fingers are too numb to hold the pencil; to try in vain to find some warmth in a bed that is as cold as the room; to wear damp shoes that just won't dry out. A cup of hot tea, a bowl of thin soup do help to keep one going—a diet that is enough to stave off death but not quite enough to live on.

Study alone is a difficult problem—with the lack of books, professors, class buildings, equipment—the bare essentials at a minimum.

Yet, they are studying. Why do they make the effort? They study because they know that educated leaders are as vitally necessary to a nation as sound economic and industrial institutions.

The preamble of UNESCO warns that "since war began in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed." Without the light of intelligent leadership, there will come an intellectual winter in Europe—a truly dark night of winter that will bring more than physical death.

Here at Susquehanna we do not dread the coming of winter as many students do. But we must dread the consequences if our hearts are not disturbed enough to act on behalf of the universal community of students.—H. S.

What Do You Read in the Newspapers?

What do you read in the newspapers?

This might seem like a foolish question to ask college students, since it is expected that they read only the best. Yet it is a well known fact that they, as well as other intelligent people, skim over many important articles and pay more attention to those which have no bearing on our daily lives.

The divorce of a movie star seems to attract more attention than the United Nations' attempt to bring about world peace. This blame, however, cannot be fully placed on the reader. The newspapers seem to play on these little facts and even give them preference to news articles which affect our daily lives.

Then there is the much conversed argument over the comics. Like anything else, they have their place. It seems that too many people substitute the comics for worthwhile reading material. Too many people stop reading when they finish the comic section.

It has been said that the millions of newspaper readers can be placed into three groups. There are those who read only the comic section, consequently, they are ignorant of the world about them. Then there are those people who read the comics and chance that a brief glance at the headlines will suffice for a thorough understanding of the world about them.

The smallest group consists of those who read the important articles. These people have a better understanding of affairs both at home and abroad and are our better citizens.

As a college student, in what group can you place yourself? What do you read in the newspapers? T. S.

A Gremlin Pays His Respects to SU Campus

By BETTY KOCH

One foggy November morning a small gremlin stared up at a sign far above his head. By stretching his neck he was able to make out the word, "Keep Off the Grass." If that was what it said, why were all these people coming across the lawn? He ducked behind the sign post until they had gone by and then drawing himself up to his full two and one-half inches, he let out in the direction that they had gone. Soon he found that he was in a large, noisy, smoke-filled room, sitting down to collect his thoughts, he saw a large comfortable looking book and settled back to rest. Suddenly the book was snatched into the air and only he holding on to the corner was

able to keep from falling.

After a long and bumpy trip on top of the book, he again found himself on the floor. Looking about him, he noticed that the feet were evenly spaced and that there was very little noise. From somewhere in the distance a voice was talking loudly about instructions for a test; then came the sounds of paper being passed around. The gremlin had just leaned back against his book for a nap when he was suddenly knocked to the floor and looking up he saw that someone had opened the book. He watched while large fingers cautiously turned page after page. When it finally stopped, the gremlin, who was in a playful

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ODDS 'N ENDS Freddie's Folly

SHARP

Gee, did those K. D. P. girls look sharp at the fashion show on Friday night. If only we could see the girls dressed like that all the time.

SURE NOW

Do you think Little Yonkers has made up his mind? We certainly hope so. Maria is a nice girl!

HUNTING

Anna Beindel spent most of last week hunting with her bow (beau). Before the season is over you'll probably see her wearing a rabbit fur coat or a feathered hat.

ROMANCE

All the girls at Seibert were dreamy eyed Monday night after Joan Post's serenade. It seems that all of Don's Delta Sigma brothers make a practice of serenading the girls who are given fraternity pins. All of Delta Sigma turned out beneath Joan's window and gave her a lovely concert. They burned her name in wooden letters, and it really made the girls feel that they were in college. The common question was, "Why can't our fellows be that romantic?" and, "Anyone know a free Delta Sigma man with a pin?"

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS

Is it extra-sensory perception? Without an announcement Nancy Everett always knows when Bob is waiting for her in Hassinger parlor.

NEW COUPLE

The band trips seem to result in quite a few romances. One of the most lasting seems to be that of Margie McHenry and Carl Musser.

HOT STUFF

We have been told that Warren Outbridge is supplying the Cottage with food for evening snacks. Peg brings in a big Bermuda onion every night after her date.

MAN OF THE WORLD

Whenever you want entertainment, contact "Joe" Babics. He is a member of all the places of amusements in Selingsgrove, Sunbury, and a wide vicinity.

PRACTICE TEACHER

Eddie Bresnock seemed to enjoy teaching Miss Allison's shorthand class. Next we ask the female students if they enjoyed it?

FLASH

Jack Solomon is on his nightly "beat" on Pine street again. It certainly is hard trying to keep up to these people who can't make up their minds. Oh well, more power to them and here's hoping it's for good this time.

SWING SHIFT

Helen Achenbach is playing her cards right and is also taking advantage of her weekly ten o'clock permission. Last week she spent most of the evening with Harry and the rest with Dean. Obviously, somebody is getting gyped.

HARD TIME

Shirley Bea is sure having a hard time with the male situation. Wonder who's going to make out—Susquehanna or Bucknell? We're betting on that cananova from S. U.

Frosh, You're Better Off Than You Know

Recently some senior girls overheard some freshmen discussing the rules and regulations of S. U. Evidently the frosh think that Susquehanna is a little too strict. By way of comparison one of those seniors loaned the Susquehanna a few pages of her diary for her freshman year. For reasons quite evident, she does not wish her name to be disclosed; however, any similarity between characters and events then and characters and events now is no coincidence, for this is all quite true.

Dear Diary:

This three minute dating rule is getting me down. Today, I was talking to Bernie S. and just as he was leading up to asking me to the show, that sophomore yelled "Time" and I had to leave. Golly, they don't leave any time for preliminaries around here—I guess I'll go to the movies with girls . . . maybe I'll meet him there . . . but still, I do hate to pay my own way!

Dear Diary:

Today we were told that our parents received permission blanks to fill out for us. . . permission to smoke, to ride in cars, and to ride in airplanes. My heavens! Suppose you meet a fellow downtown in a car . . . do you have to phone the dorm and ask if you can ride back to the dorm with him? Sure hope Mama filled out mine the sensible way . . .

Dear Diary:

Oh, I'm so thrilled. I have a date (Concluded on Page 4)

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE—Judging from the programs of the past week or so, a certain WYOK air show stands a fair chance of becoming S. U.'s private romantic outlet. This might cost us dirt-diggers our jobs—horrors, horrors!

HUSTLER—Francis Gloster, the new pride of the Con, in an exclusive interview with this reporter disclosed that his big ambition is to date every lass in Seibert by January 1st. That's a big order, but on the other hand, he is very fond of social life.

SHORT SHORT STORY—Charlie (Les' brother) and Roger (Mr. Howling's brother) are roommates. And as will happen occasionally, they had a little quarrel. They divided the room into halves, and since Rog is the junior resident of the room, he got the floor while Chas. claimed the rest. Came time to clean, so Rog promptly stacked all of the furniture possible on Charlie's desk and hung the remainder on ropes suspended from the ceiling. Needless to say, Charlie started peace negotiations immediately!

LOWEST THING IN THE WORLD

—A Republican's chin.

ENCORE—Reports from Seibert indicate that one of last year's brightest romances has been rekindled. How about it, Jack and Mary Ann?

SITUATION NORMAL—Everyone is talking about all the steadies who were seen with different partners last Saturday night, so I guess things are settling back into the well-worn groove. I'LL BET—That a lot of hunters wish they could flush game out of the woods as fast as Miss Sambrook can scare couples out of the trees and shrubs around Seibert when she blinks the porch light at three minutes of ten.

SHHH! Don't tell anyone but Elaine and Joe have been seen together quite a bit lately.

If You Don't — If You Do —

Are you a person who always does the right thing at the right time? If so, read on, then tell us.

When you see a mirror, do you take a peek or comb your hair anywhere except in a private place? If you do, you're conceited; if you don't, you're messy.

When you are the only one in class who knows the answer to a question, do you hold up your hand and answer? If you do, you're a "show-off"; if you don't, you never know anything.

When you go to a football game and everyone else is yelling, do you yell? (Concluded on Page 4)

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Crusaderettes and Miseracordia College Battle to 0-0 Tie

The Crusaderettes tied Miseracordia College on Saturday by a score of 0-0. The Susquehanna girls scored once during the first half, but the goal was disallowed. Susquehanna's strong backfield, Martha Albert, Juanita Keller, Frances Lybarger, and the goalkeeper, Bernice Lombard, prevented the opposition from scoring.

The starting lineup was as follows: Left wing, Elaine Williams; left inner, Mary Davison; center, Maria Shetler; left inner, Louise Siemers; left wing, Janet Wolf; left halfback, Frances Lybarger; center halfback, Althea Ferguson; right halfback, Martha Albert; left fullback, Lois Gordon; right fullback, Barbara Watkins; and goalie, Bernice Lombard. Substitutes were Ann Yorty, Shirley Nicklin, Zola Robinson, Helen Smith, Barbara Stagg, Dorothy Nary, Juanita Keller, and Maxine Chambers.

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Mickey Rooney
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INTRAMURAL NEWS

Phi Mu, Bond and Key Tied for League Lead

Bond and Key and Phi Mu Delta are even up across the board with five victories and one tie apiece. They tied 7-7 in their last meeting and this coming Thursday promises to be the pay-off battle between the two clubs for the Kuehnert Trophy. Because of inclement weather only two games were played last week.

Day Students 24 - Theta Chi 0

The Day Students hit the win column again on Tuesday when they overran a hapless Theta Chi club. Again Theta Chi was held scoreless by the opposition. The first half promised to be a real thriller of a game with neither team being able to hit pay dirt and the emphasis being on defense.

Henninger, D. S. back, turned out to be the big gun in the second half as he ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third. Starting quickly the Day Students scored on a pass from Moyer to Dimmick from ten yards out. The try for point was not good. The second D. S. touchdown came on a twenty-five yard touchdown gallop by Henninger around his own right end. The try for point was missed. For their third try to the parallel stripes the Day Students again took to the air, scoring on a pass from Henninger to Haupt. Again the extra point was missed. The final tally was registered when Henninger intercepted a Theta Chi pass about midfield and sped fifty yards for the marker. The try for point was not good.

	1st Half	2nd Half	Totals
Day Students	0	24	24
Theta Chi	0	0	0

Phi Mu 18 - G. A. 0

Phi Mu registered three touchdowns in the first half against G. A. and then settled back to defend this margin for the rest of the game. Two of the frat. tallies came on intercepted pass run backs. Early in the half Mitch intercepted a Phi Mu pass and ran it to the frat. fifteen yard line. On the second down Jack Brown intercepted a Noll pass into the flat and maced eighty yards for the first Phi Mu touchdown. The try for point was missed. Taking over again after the dorm team punted, the frat. men worked themselves down to the G. A. ten yard marker. Boyer swept around his own left end to tally for Phi Mu. The try for point was not good. Late in the half Hospodar intercepted a G. A. pass and ran sixty yards for the final touchdown. Again the try for extra point was missed.

	1st Half	2nd Half	Totals
Phi Mu	18	0	18
G. A.	0	0	0

League Standings

W L T Pct.

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Phi Mu	5	0	1	11
B & K	5	0	1	11
Day Students	2	2	2	6
Sellinggrove	2	4	0	4
G. A.	1	4	1	3
Theta Chi	0	5	1	1

Offensive Ratings

	Total	Games	Of.
	Scores (off.)	Played	Rating
B & K -----	99	6	16.5
Phi Mu -----	93	6	15.5
Day Students -----	57	6	9.5
G. A. -----	50	6	8.2
Selinsgrove -----	43	6	7.2
Theta Chi -----	0	6	0.0

Defensive Ratings

	Opponents	Games	Def.
	Totals	Played	Rating
B & K -----	13	6	2.1
Phi Mu -----	25	6	4.1
Theta Chi -----	69	6	11.5
Day Students -----	72	6	12.0
Selinsgrove -----	73	6	12.1
G. A. -----	90	6	15.0

Comparative Scoring

	Total	Opp.	Difference
	Off. Scores	Scores	Rating
B & K -----	99	13	-86
Phi Mu -----	93	25	-68
Day Students ---	57	72	-15
Selinsgrove ----	43	73	-40
G. A. -----	50	90	-40
Theta Chi -----	0	69	-69

A Feature Writer's Woes

Oh, my gosh! Here's another Tuesday. I don't think this is my good news day. What can I write for my weekly feature?

(Something that will be passed by the teacher.)

I think that I would sell my soul

For a new idea for a national poll.

What do you think of the price of beans?

Do you like to see girls wearing jeans?

Or what do you think would improve S. U.?

Give me an answer that's in the groove, won't you?

Gee, no matter how I try,

No one gives a good reply.

All the answers that I get

Seem to me to be all wet!

When I hear something that sounds swell,

"Now don't print that!" I hear them yell.

And so I rack and rack my brain,

Until I almost go insane

From writing things that are insane.

Oh, heck! Writing features is a pain!

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This fall the student body welcomed the addition of Mr. Spence T. Marks to the college faculty. Mr. Marks did not have very far to come to Susquehanna as he is from Gettysburg and is already familiar with Selinggrove and the surrounding area. He has taken over the position of instructor in the physics department that was held for two years by Mr. Hoover.

Mr. Marks was graduated from high school in Gettysburg and then went on to attend college there. Following his graduation from Gettysburg, he went to Temple University in Philadelphia to work for his Master's degree.

During the war Mr. Marks was an instructor of physics at the North Carolina State Teachers College in Raleigh, North Carolina. Coming north again, he took over the position of head of the physics department at York Junior College, York, Pennsylvania.

Since his arrival on the campus in the fall, Mr. Marks has been taken in as an honorary member of the Bond and Key Club.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

The following thoughts are the expressed opinion of a number of students who are seriously concerned about the spiritual life on campus. It is hoped that this will be given due consideration, and that it may in some way be known to others, at least to those who can aid in bringing its ideas into action.

CHAPEL OR ASSEMBLY?

Every morning, Monday through Friday, a fifteen minute "chapel" service is scheduled on the school curriculum. We all have our own definitions as to what chapel means, but we all will agree that the first and basic principle is spiritual inspiration and guidance. According to this, it is quite obvious that we have been having few chapel services, but a great number of assembly programs. Perhaps we should have some assembly programs for the physical and social side of life, but let's call it assembly, then! Let's designate between chapel and assembly so that the person who is compelled to come to chapel may know what days he must be there.

However, there are a few Christian students who feel the need of worship everyday and would like to have a real worship. We give unmeasured time to training our physical bodies and broadening our social life here on campus. Is it asking too much to give fifteen minutes a day to strengthen our spiritual bodies? We spend at least three hours a day consuming our physical food, but we allow only fifteen minutes for spiritual food.

We put pressure on the fact that chapel must be over in time for the next class, but no matter what time it

is, the students must get their mail first and classes wait. Again, chapel must start on time, but since all the clocks and watches register different times, the students march to the front of the chapel to find "their" seats while the leader patiently waits to read the scripture.

This article is not written to offend anyone, but to awaken those sleeping souls who have left the spiritual food pass by. It is written in all seriousness, and the writer pleads that it may be given a second consideration.

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Week's Celebrity: Meet Burleigh Peters



Burleigh "Pete" Peters is the little man with the smile for everyone. Pete is seen all over our campus and is one of the most active seniors at Susquehanna.

Pete comes from Lock Haven, Pa. In 1942 Pete graduated from Altoona High School and came to Susquehanna, but he stayed only one year before going into the U. S. Navy, where he served as a radioman.

Pete was discharged in 1946 and returned to S. U. Since his return as a member of the football team, Pete has shown himself a triple threat to all opponents of the Crusaders. Pete's backfield prowess is shown in his running, pass snagging, and kicking. He may also be seen on the basketball court and in the baseball outfield.

Around campus, Pete is treasurer this year of the Student Council and in charge of the senior class. Pete is also a member of the Susquehanna Players, and has appeared in "Sun Up," "You Can't Take It With You" and "Mary of Scotland."

An active member of Bond and Key, Pete was vice president for the two semesters in his junior year.

At the present time Pete is a Liberal Arts student with a psychology major. He looks forward to teaching in high school after to coaching athletic teams after graduation.

KAPPA DELTA PHI

The girls of Kappa Delta Phi will have a dinner meeting on Wednesday evening, November 10, 1948, at the Dutch Pantry.

The K. D. P. sorority members were entertained at a party given by the honoraries after the fashion show on Friday evening.

TESTING THE PROFS

(Continued from Page 1)
eral questions were asked.

1. Are the professors' lectures interesting?
2. Do they stress the important points?
3. Do they speak in a clear and distinct voice?
4. Do they have any nervous habits which annoy the students and divert attention?
5. Do they give ample time for note taking?

During the course of the lectures, the students answer these questions honestly and sincerely. At the end of the period they are handed in to the professor.

It is a help to the professor by pointing out some of his faults. He can then heed the suggestions and try to improve himself.

IF YOU DON'T—IF YOU DO

(Continued on Page 2)
If you don't, you have no school spirit; if you do, you're too bolsterous.

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When you get a part in a group that sings at assembly, do you sing? If you do, you think you're better than anyone else; if you don't, you can't sing. When you meet your teacher up town or in a public place, do you speak? If you don't you're a snob; if you do, you're trying to be a teacher's pet. Oh, well, no matter how hard you try, you can't please everyone.

FROSH, YOU'RE BETTER OFF

(Continued from Page 2)
with Johnny R., that business prof's son and so I'm going to take a 10:40. Gee, I wish we had 12 o'clocks Saturday nights like other schools. Oh well, I guess I should be glad I can get two 10:40's a month. It's better than 10:00 on Saturday night, anyway. Those lucky seniors get 11:00's.

November 1, 1945.

Dear Diary:

Well, Homecoming is over and I really had a swell time, believe it or not. With only 38 fellows on campus and about 200 girls, Jean and I were left, so Ann got us dates from Hazelton. They were swell! . . . In fact, it's the best blind date I ever had. At intermission, we walked downtown to Rike's (now called Taylor's) and everybody was there. At first it seemed kind of funny walking down to the coke joint in our evening gowns, but we still had fun . . . sure could have gone for a Dutch Pantry barbecue though.

December 8, 1945

Dear Diary:

Another week-end gone by. Ugh! It started out Saturday noon as usual with our sausage. If only we'd get meat loaf or something for lunch but sausage! Gabby and I were going bike riding this afternoon but since there was a little snow on the ground, the gym teacher wouldn't let us . . . so what did we do but lie around all afternoon and listen to drooly songs—and all the food we ate (of Doris)! At this rate, people are going to tease me about being fat. In the evening, we had a song festival until three in the morning. (The V. P.'s didn't exactly appreciate this.) And then Sunday . . . boy am I lucky I didn't go . . . some of the kids were caught playing bridge in Steele Science and were camped for two weeks . . . room campus too. Again, Gabby and I tried to go bike riding, but after we got to the gym we remembered that no bike riding on Sunday is allowed.

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December 15, 1945
Dear Diary:
Whew! I just missed it. All the kids on probation have to go to G. A. every night and study in a big hall with proctors. Oh, I'd hate that. That Science Survey really had me going for a while, but then I applied Dr. Russ' study rules and really hit the exam. College would be so neat if you wouldn't have to worry about studying.

A GREMLIN

(Continued from Page 2)
mood, turned several more pages. An angry hand flipped them back again. For a second time he was puzzled. If this was a test, why was the student looking in his book? "Hadin't he studied," he pondered.
He passed the remainder of the morning and part of the afternoon wandering around the girls' dormitories. It was not long before he realized that the girls only talked about three things; clothes, men, and knitting.

After sharing the evening meal of a friendly red setter, he ambled down the street to visit the fraternities. At the first one the boys were so busy studying that they paid no attention to him at all. He jumped up and down in some big shiny vases but with no response. Dejectedly he went on his way to the next fraternity house. There he was politely told that none of the occupants were in. They were all downtown paying a social call on the local governor, others were decorating the parlors of Seibert, and the rest were at play practice.

At the third house there was a lot more going on in one of the side rooms. Stopping to watch, the gremlin saw a large ball bouncing back and forth across the table. Two men on opposite ends of the table were taking turns hitting it. "Simple," thought the gremlin as he went upstairs. He did not remain upstairs very long as the noise of the victrola playing Stan Kenton records was deafening, and he left in

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a few minutes. Shrugging his small shoulders in wonder at all he had seen, he trudged back to his woodpecker hole and prepared for his long sleep until the next November when he would again view life on a typical college campus.

SANTA CLAUS—'48 VERSION

(Continued from Page 1)
en Foster who composes by ear and plays the roller harmonica.

Undoubtedly, at least for some time, America's radio audience will continue listening, and the sponsor's radio programs will continue giving away money. Don't you touch that dial!

UTOPIA, OR COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)
to the problem is, but the progressive ideas of some of the lovers, playboys, and casanovas of the campus, are something to think about. So right here and now I am going to be the first one to officially endorse this new type of progressive education among our students. Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow you may flunk out, and have to go out and work for a living.

Just thought I'd give you a look into the future college campus, a kind of social revolution that is hitting the American campus. Nowadays the stodgy old administrators flunk many of these progressives out of school; the administration just can't seem to get the jest of the new look. But in the future, someday, somewhere, these progressive ideas will be the way to get through college. You will be graded strictly on your social life, not on that math course or philosophy course. Oh, for the college life of the future, but unfortunately you and I will never see it, unless we flunk a few more courses here!

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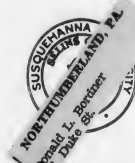
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THE SUSQUEHANNA



Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LVII

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1948

Number 13

Dramatic Fraternity Announces New Pledges

Alpha Psi Omega held its monthly meeting on Thursday night, November 11 to make plans for the coming season. The fraternity has made tentative arrangements to give a full evening of entertainment sometime during the second semester. This program will consist of several one-act plays to demonstrate to the audience the combined talents of the members of the fraternity.

The committee which is in charge of membership announces that the following have enough points to become pledge members of Alpha Psi Omega. They are: Richard Doig, John Gow, III, Anna Mae Oyster, Joe Solomon, Anne Wright, and Scotty Small.

The active members and the new pledges are planning to go to Bucknell to attend the performance of "Skin of Our Teeth." The pledges will be the guests of the active members on this occasion.

The formal initiation ceremony will take place in the near future. This ceremony has not been enacted at Susquehanna for a number of years. With these plans and others, Alpha Psi Omega has a full season organized for the coming year.

"...I Was Proud of You"

Recently the attention of the editor was called to a letter written by a former student of SU to his fraternity brother. Because the subject is popular at present—and for various other reasons—we herewith print this letter: Dear Nimrod:

I was very surprised to open the Daily News this morning on the way down to New York, and there on page 3, I always check that page first, instead of election news as I expected to find, was a large picture of you with your kill . . . I was proud of you, Chas. To think that my own ex-roomie could manage to bring down an animal of the size and ferocity of a rabbit, single-handed, was just too much to comprehend. Surely Roger must have helped you.

There are only two things that come to my mind when I think of your latest accomplishment . . . (1) What will become of Joe? You're mindful of the fact that heretofore Joe was the undisputed "Frank Buck", the Nimrod of Phi Mu Delta. Now you have dethroned him, and he will have to share honors with you. You know how proud Joe was, and I wonder what it will do to his self respect and pride when he finds out that someone else, and you of all people, has a skill in the conquest of wild animals, equal to his. (2) Have you thought that the rabbit you shot might have been the one you had in the room for a while? Think of what went through the mind of that rabbit as he saw you in the distance and ran forward, not thinking of harm coming to him, but just that he was going to see you, his friend, again . . . Think what must have gone through his mind when he heard that gunfire, felt the bullets tear into his flesh, and feel his lifeblood oozing out onto the good rich soil of Pennsylvania—he had come up to you to renew old acquaintances with you, and you repay his friendliness with death . . . Have you thought of his wife and family waiting for him to come home, waiting, and waiting, and then finally giving him up for lost . . . The breaking up of the home, going to live with relatives, the widow having to take care of the kids all by herself, all because you had to prove to the fellows of Phi Mu Delta that you were a better hunter than Joe . . .

Was it worth it, Charles? Have I made you feel like a heel? I doubt it, but it was fun trying . . . I had nothing to do tonight, so I decided to sit down and drop you a line of congratulation.

Remember me to Mary, and I hope that her Mother is better by now . . . and don't forget to give Roger another punch in the ribs for me . . .

Fraternally,
Yonkers.

The Registrar's office has a supply of student rosters. If anyone is interested in having one, he may call and pick it up.

Last Rally of Year Friday Night in Gym

Come out and support the team at the last pep rally of the year, Friday evening, November 9 in the gym. The Ursinus game will be the last game for the following members of the team: Doug Arthur, John Devine, Jim Peters, Evan Zlock, Kevin Ott, and Charlie Wian. It will also be the last rally for the following cheerleaders: Warren Pirie, captain; Mary Ann Getzinger, Muriel Phillips, and Elaine Williams.

The freshman girls have been given special nine o'clock permissions, and we expect to see you there at 7:30! Let's all get behind the team, and "Throw on the Welsh coal and beat Ursinus."

Fraternity News

Bond and Key

Plans are being formulated by Bond and Key for the introduction of inter-fraternity open houses, which, it is hoped, will be able to be held in the near future.

A new number of Bond and Key moved into the house two weeks ago. Sharing the room with her master, Jim Peters, Wiggles seems to be very content in her new surroundings.

Phi Mu Delta

On Monday evening, November 15, Phi Mu Delta held its first Phi Mu Forum of the current college year. The guest speaker was Mr. Robert F. W. Meader. Mr. Meader gave a short summary of economic and social conditions in Italy as he saw them. Following his talk, Mr. Meader showed many interesting slides he had taken in Italy last summer.

Last Thursday evening our guests at dinner were Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert and Dr. and Mrs. Zagars.

An open house is being planned for Saturday evening, November 20, following the W.A.A. Variety Show.

Theta Chi

Mr. Phil Canbrell, Theta Chi's region—(Continued on Page 4)

Mr. DeMott Speaks To Biemic Society

Mr. DeMott will lecture on the subject of isotopes at the monthly meeting of the Biemic Society, Thursday, November 18, in Steele Science 100. The film "Life Under the Sea," will be shown at the December meeting of the society.

Susquehanna Singers Plan for Concert

The Susquehanna Singers, under the talented direction of Mrs. Alice H. Clauque, have started rehearsals for a concert which is to be given on March 18. This group has long been recognized for its musical contributions to SU. This program, however, will mark since it was organized.

This well-blended group of thirty mixed voices will offer a variety of songs. No definite list of songs has been established, but the program will contain religious and sacred songs, as well as a few solos.

Thanksgiving Service To Follow Dinner; Chapel Choir to Sing

In observance of the Thanksgiving season, the student body will join in a special service of praise and thanksgiving in Seibert Chapel, following the annual Thanksgiving Dinner on Monday, November 22.

This service is planned to give expression of gratitude through hymns, psalms and prayer. The Chapel Choir will sing two appropriate anthems.

Members of the religious life commission are preparing the order of worship for the service. All students, faculty, and friends are invited to attend.

Business Society Sales Boost Scholarship Fund

The monthly meeting of the Business Society was held Monday evening in the social rooms of Seibert. After a short business meeting there was square dancing in which all the members present participated.

The magazine drive is now in full swing as well as the drives to sell address labels and coaster sets. Peanuts are being sold at the football games, and candy is being sold in the dormitories. The profits from these enterprises will be added to the Scholarship Fund for worthy business students.

—They who are content to remain in the valley will not get the grander view from the mountain top.

—Kites rise against the wind, not with it.

Burleigh Peters to Speak at Community Vesper Service Sunday

Burleigh Peters, president of the senior class, will be the speaker at Community Vespers on Sunday, November 21, at 7:00 p. m. The S.C.A. is responsible for this service which will be held in Trinity Lutheran Church.

Assisting Mr. Peters as worship leader, Miss Frances Savidge will read the service. A choir of Susquehanna students and Jack Throssel, organist, will offer special music.

Regular S.C.A. Chapel Vespers will be omitted on this day to give all students the opportunity to participate in this community service.

SU Students Appear In Legion Show

"Let's go to the Legion Show," was a common invitation extended to many a student this past week. The show, purely a local talent exhibition sponsored by the local post of the American Legion, has been running from Tuesday, November 8th until the final production of Saturday of that week. Highlighting important parts were several Susquehanna students, thus creating a greater interest among the students on campus.

Upperclassmen remember the Legion show from past years and now look forward to this annual event as a change from that usual movies date. We should imagine the local theater could tell quite a difference in receipts during this week when many of the local people sought their entertainment from the veterans. Our own Dick Shaffer held the important role of Master of Ceremonies. Other Susquehanna students were Harry Culp and John Monro. Who both added much to the show. In addition to the local talent attraction, a certain new Lincoln had created an equal attraction. Congratulations to the lucky winner.

Now that another Legion Show has come and gone, it will, however, remain in our minds as an outstanding evening of entertainment. With this in mind we congratulate the veterans for their fine performances.

—The block of granite which is an obstacle in the path of the weak, becomes a stepping stone in the path of the strong.—Caryle.

—Wise men are instructed by reason; men of less understanding by necessity; the most ignorant learn by necessity.

Campus Humor To Be Theme of WAA Variety Show of '48

"This is it," the annual WAA Variety Show, will be presented in Seibert Chapel, Saturday, November 20, at 7:57 p. m.

This year, the theme of the Variety Show will be all campus humor. Each fraternity will have a skit. All the dormitories have been asked to prepare a ten minute skit. A gold cup will be awarded to the group presenting the best interpretation of college life. Five judges have been selected, and they will judge from the audience. Just what the second and third prizes will be has not yet been announced.

Various stores in the locality have also donated prizes which will be given out between skits by the master of ceremonies and his assistant. There will also be a door prize.

Tickets are 30c, tax included. Tickets may be purchased from Lois Seybrecht, Muriel Phillips, Dick Jones, Harry Bonish, Chuck Sullivan, Joe Ladicka, and Barbara Watkins.

Last year, the first prize was awarded to Bond and Key Fraternity whose skit consisted of a chorus line and a barber shop quartet. Second prize went to G. A. Hall, who gave impersonations and a take-off on the SU Star Course.

Dr. Smith Attends New York Meeting

President G. Morris Smith, as a commissioner from the United Lutheran Church to the Federal Council of Churches in America, attended a meeting of the Commission on International Justice and Goodwill in New York on Thursday, November 11.

At this meeting preparation was made for a study conference in Cleveland of the twenty-six Protestant communions to formulate principles for international goodwill that will guarantee a peaceful world. Issues of importance mentioned at the planning meeting were the following: Deported peoples legislation, lend lease, military alliances, national defense alliances, the meaning of the European Recovery Act, the chaotic state of China, the need of universal acceptance of human rights, adequate emergency control, and the reduction of armaments.

Many other church bodies were represented at the meeting.

A VIEW OF THE OUTSIDE WORLD

Although it is too soon to fully appreciate the significance of the President's "upset" victory in the recent elections, a review of expert opinions shows the general pattern of events to be expected.

It is now believed that the "rural drift" from Dewey was the pivotal factor which swung the election to Mr. Truman. This fact ensures the continuation of the farm support program, especially since the recent break in agricultural prices.

The end of isolationism is here. In the House the isolationists have been reduced in number and have lost control of many important committees. In the Senate the number of isolationists has been cut in half, thus increasing by eleven the number of isolationists on record as supporters of the bipartisan policy. Certainly the Truman Doctrine, aid for Europe and more aid for China will be integrated under a larger policy that will indicate that the United States is carrying out its role as the leading nation of the world.

Conservatives here at home had better get a firm grip on their chains. Mr. Truman campaigned for a re-birth of the New Deal and won the No. 1 spot on that issue. With Harry Truman in full control of the Democratic Party, we may well look forward to a continuation of the Roosevelt New Deal.

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SIX SENIORS PLAY LAST GAME SATURDAY



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KEN ORR, 11
Halfback

Six Susquehanna Crusaders will make their final appearance on the college gridiron this Saturday when Susquehanna meets Ursinus on University Field.

JIM PETERS hails from Lock Haven. He will receive his A.B. in May with a major in psychology. Jim claims his biggest thrill in football was back in 1942 when he scored a touchdown the first time he carried the ball in a Susquehanna uniform.

EVAN ZLOCK found his way to S. U. from Coaldale. He hopes to go on to graduate school after receiving his A.B. with a major in physics. Eve gets his biggest thrill in football watching Coach Staggs, Sr., beating the fellows down the field in wind sprints.

CHARLES WIAN comes from Sunbury. Next year he hopes to be teaching math at a nearby high school. Having played under A. A. Staggs, Sr., is thrill enough for Charlie. Actually his biggest thrill is wheeling his four month old baby girl down the streets in Sunbury.

KEN ORR from the mighty metropolis of East Orange, New Jersey, is a business student. He claims his biggest thrill in football is just playing football.

JOHN DEVINE is a lad from Ashland. He is a Commercial Education student and besides teaching, hopes to do some coaching. John also gets his biggest thrill playing under the Grand Old Man.

DOUG ARTHUR, a business administration student, is a native of Millersburg. Doug's biggest thrill was playing 59 minutes in the 1947 Hartwick game.



DEVINE (15)
Center



ARTHUR (79)
Guard

The Susquehanna

Established 1881

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Editorials

Chapel—A Synonym for Church

Chapel or Assembly? This was the topic under discussion in a letter to the Editor published on November ninth.

Many of us students will say that these fifteen minutes of "chapel" are not what we expected them to be when we came to Susquehanna. Perhaps this lack of spiritual food found in the chapel service is not entirely the fault of the leader. How many students enter the chapel as they would a church? We talk and laugh as though we were going to a concert or a play. Most of us are guilty of talking, studying, or even knitting throughout the service. We wouldn't do it in church, but chapel isn't church.

If all of us try entering chapel as we would a church, it is sure to improve the service the devotional leader has planned. When we reach the door, let us enter in silence. If we haven't studied the night before, fifteen minutes in chapel are not going to help much. Surely, the girls can find time to do their knitting elsewhere. If we have to talk to our neighbor, can't we do it after chapel?

If we try to have more of a worshipful attitude during the daily chapel period, it will add much to our day and become an important part of the daily campus routine instead of fifteen minutes that we have to spend in Seibert Chapel. Let's see what we can do about this problem!—L. C. S.

The Common Man's Vote

The Russians may well take a lesson from us in what is meant by a rule of the "proletariat," the workers, or the common people, by looking at the results of our latest presidential election.

In Russia, where Stalin and his Politburo rule with an iron hand, the Communist theory of "rule of the proletariat" has just become so many words in a propaganda campaign.

Here in the United States, it was the miner, the farmer, the truck driver, and the loafer that put President Truman back in office. The election showed that the common man is still the ruler in this democracy of ours. No amount of money or power politics can win an election in this country; you must have the support of the people that make this country, the common everyday laborer.

Let Stalin and some of the poll takers see for themselves who runs the government in the United States. It might even pay the pollsters to get out of their 5th Avenue offices and see what the "people" are thinking in the next election. Of course, that would mean a shedding of their tailor made suits and their luxurious air-conditioned offices. —C. H. R.

Get On Your Hobby, Horse, and Let's Go

Do you have a hobby? According to psychology, everyone should have one; it keeps you from developing a neurosis or a psychosis or a whosis—you know what I mean. Anyway, I was born lazy and tired, but I'm not going to end up days in a room with a quilted lining. There just isn't any profit in it. Naturally then, I decided to acquire or develop a hobby.

Since I've always been interested in people, I thought to myself, "What could be better than to make people your hobby?" However, to be up and coming in this day of specialization, I knew that I, too, must be a specialist—not a haphazard generalization for me—uh-uh! What is there about people that particularly interests me? Uh-huh! I know! I'll collect idiosyncrasies!

Perhaps you think that I'm crazy already, but have you ever thought of some of the eccentricities of your close friends? Some of them are really wacky. For example, I know a girl who very dutifully helps her mother with the household tasks—except for one—she absolutely refuses to put the bread on the table when she is setting it for her mother. For no reason whatsoever, doing that makes her angry. Maybe she's crazy; I don't know, but it is an interesting idiosyncrasy. Another person whom I know can't go to sleep at night if the closet door is open. It doesn't frighten her; she just can't take her mind away from

the open door. Then there's a aunt of mine—she doesn't exactly have an idiosyncrasy; she's just lucky. No matter what time she goes to bed at night, she can set her mind to wake up at a certain time—and she will! Even with two alarm clocks, I've been known to sleep through classes. One of the silliest looking eccentricities that I have yet seen is that of a male friend of mine. If his right ear itches, does he scratch it with his right hand? No, he has to reach all the way around his face or sometimes, even around the back of his head to scratch it—with his left hand!

We should never laugh at our friends for any little quirks of behavior that they have; it's much more fun to study them and memorize them. After all, idiosyncrasies are one of the facets on that multi-faceted thing—personality.

Are You Taking a Major or a Minor?

Subject: Campusology.
Meeting Rooms: Any place on campus (particularly Seibert porch, Hassinger steps, and front of G. A.) Campus Snack Bar, Taylor's, and Mengie's.
Professors: Any other students on campus.
Hours: Any time of day or night.
Prerequisites: Smiles, snappy answers, light heart, and extreme interest in campus life.

Requirements for Major: All waking hours are to be spent in meeting rooms, except those really needed for classes and studies.

ODDS 'N ENDS

ATTENTION: Tickets available for the Pet Show. TIME: 2:20 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

PLACE: Under the south porch of Hassinger Hall.

CO-STARs: Dick Westervelt and Millie Leaser.

CURRENT EVENT: Millie Reaver spent a terrific weekend at Temple University where she was the guest of a certain Don. It looks as though she will be spending many more weekends in Philadelphia.

WOT HOPPEN? Now, that mid-semester's here. The other night, but it wasn't with each other—I repeat, wot happened????

LUCKY (BULL) DOGS: Li Kepner had the choice of spending a weekend at West Point or Yale.

Yale got the bid. How popular can you get!

ROAMER: We can't keep up with that guy, Sterrett. One week he's dating a girl from Hassinger and the next week a girl from Seibert. When are you going to take the Cottage by storm, Dave?

RE-COMMISSIONED: Ken Orr has recently revived the extinct by driving on campus with his Auburn. We don't know its possibilities, but the B & K boys think it will make the round trip to Sunbury.

SHORT POEM: Well, Maude and Andy had a date the other night, but it wasn't with each other—I repeat, wot happened????

LOVER'S LANE: The girls in Hassinger did not need binoculars to see Jo Ann and Tom Jenkins walking hand in hand around the athletic track on one sunny afternoon last week. This is a new one on us. We've behind times?

CROSS-BEAT: Al hasn't looked so good lately. Cupid, better take another shot at Lou, and use your long-bow this time.

FOREIGN RELATIONS: The campus of Penn State was graced with the presence of Elaine Williams and Barbara Watkins last weekend. Oh, you S. U. men, where have you been???

BOO-HOO: Student: But I can't understand why I don't get better grades.
Prof: You have see Women on zee brain.

WINS AGAIN: Elaine Paddis has taken the popularity award for this week. One night she was out with Chuck, and the next night with Gig. Sorry we can't give you a tip as to who the Saturday night date will be. Oh well, it's much more fun to be surprised anyway.

Requirements for Minor: All hours to be spent in meeting rooms only when all other work is done and classes are over.
Description of course: Campusology has been created to give the students a broader outlook on life, to acquaint them with various types of people, and to help them relax.
Subjects offered in Campusology: Gossipology, Jokesology, Eatingology, Cardiology (Pinocleology, Pokerology, Trickology) and Loafology.
Credit Given: No credit given for major in Campusology. A minor in Campusology will receive his sheepskin and have fun in college.

Is it Murder In Hassinger Hall?

"Eeeek!" In the dead of night a blood-curdling shriek rents the air of the sacred precincts of Hassinger Hall, as some "90 odd" (and you can take it either way) "burst forth into its halls. Why all the excitement? Is it a murder, a robbery, a fire—or a MAN? No, it's 10 o'clock—noisy hours, that is—and the inhabitants of Hassinger are blowing off steam!

The corridors are jammed with mad and merry mobs of mols making for the campus delicatessen—the basement of Hassinger, natch!—where cokes, cake, candy, and chocolate milk are collected and consumed by the crowd.

By 10:30 P. M., all the inmates of Hassinger are fast asleep, naturally having finished their homework loong ago!

(Time marches on.)
Hoooonk! At midnight the dreamers are blasted out of their peaceful slumber by the hair-curling "Oh boy, now don't have to put it up!" scream of the fire siren. PLOP. Ninety pairs of feet hit the floor. (CRASH!) Someone forgot that she was on the top bunk! BANG! Down go the windows. ZIP! Up go the blinds. Wearing two left shoes, coats in the latest

Freddie's Folly

HOW DID SHE KNOW? On Tuesday night, before the recital, Betsy Hill was looking for some boys to move some furniture in Seibert Chapel, but when she asked Ted Oshirak, Miss Phillips immediately said, "Oh, he can't lift heavy things." My, my!

REMEMBER Shakespeare's famous line, "True love never did run smooth?" It seems that Al and Lou are doing a pretty good job of proving that statement.

TIS SAID that Inky is going into hibernation for the winter in order to avoid the sharp tongue of Mad Herb. He can't do that to us—we've got that ideal called male superiority to uphold.

VERSATILE—The accompanist for Miss MacWaters not only played the piano pretty well, but that juggling act he put on trying to keep some of the music from falling was nothing short of sensational. With so many different talents he should never starve.

MYSTERY OF THE MOMENT—Is roommate A (Skip Madden) trying to beat the time of roommate B (Pete Faust) with a girl named Merle? And where does this leave roommate C (me)? Mopping up the blood, I guess.

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME could soon be the theme song of a certain resident of C. A. if he could only find an apartment, so let's all be on the lookout for "FOR RENT" signs, huh?

A CERTAIN "DOIG" has been seen around Hassinger quite a bit lately, but I believe he's really only a "puppy," and I hear he belongs to Eleanor Waters.

A BARBER'S POLE is red, white, and blue, but the public opinion polls predicting the defeat of President Truman were "read, wrong, and blue."

IT'S TRUE that an epileptic moron could become a school teacher. If you don't believe me, ask any of the people who marked that statement false in Denn Galt's test. They found out the hard way.

style—inside out—and a soggy towel draped around their necks, gobs of girls dash out of their rooms, groping blindly for the light switch, and file sleepily out of the building.

Of course, there are people who have the silly idea that it's much more pleasant to sleep soundly all night than to be awakened at midnight by the scolding tones of a fire bell. And some people would actually rather remain buried under a mound of warm blankets than go for an invigorating (merely 20 below zero (or so it seems)) stroll. These people sometimes have (Concluded on Page 4)

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Week's Celebrity: Mary Ann Getsinger

Mary Ann Getsinger has been chosen the outstanding senior for this week. All who know this vivacious blonde realize the leadership qualities she possesses. In addition to being president of S. A. I., secretary of Inter-Sorority Council, and chaplain of S. A. I., Mary Ann has been active in the Susquehanna Players, the Band, and Orchestra, not to omit her splendid job as cheerleader for four years. Recently she has been selected to represent Susquehanna in Who's Who.

In Wildwood, N. J., where Mary Ann attended high school, she was equally successful in her scholastic career. Valedictorian of her class, she received the Civic Club Award for the outstanding senior.

When Mary Ann leaves Susquehanna she plans to teach music in the public high school. Judging from her past records, she will be a success in whatever field she ventures.

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Jeanne Crain

William Holden

"Apartment for

Peggy"

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Roy Rogers

"Eyes of Texas"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

NOVEMBER 22 AND 23

Gregory Peck

Ann Todd

"The Paradine

Case"

Test and Hume Spell Crusader Defeat

The best part of this 1948 football season for Susquehanna is that it's almost over. Last Saturday, the Crusaders after outplaying their Philadelphia rivals from Haverford, saw the game blow up in their face on two long runs by the Fords' break-away artist Ted Test and another 30 yard sprint by Alan Hume.

Somewhere in the dim past the Crusaders won a game, but since then have yet to outscore their opponents. Saturday's loss was the sixth straight deficit for the Stagmen, who wind up a highly disappointing season Saturday at home against Ursinus, an eleven which is experiencing an equally disastrous year.

The game, played before 1500 rain soaked spectators at Walton Field, Haverford, was extremely close the first half with the Crusaders twice moving into the Main Liners' scoring territory, going to the 33 and the 34, while holding the Philadelphia powerhouse in check, but the second half was all Haverford. Neil Guliano and Ed Palukovich turned in some fine running performances to lead the Crusader attack in the first two halves.

As the sun made its appearance for the first time that day immediately after recess, the Hornets of Haverford evidently took heart. Ted Test brought the crowd to their collective feet by bursting off tackle from his own 37 and racing 63 yards for the first score of the game. His placement was good and the Fords led 7-0.

With the taste of blood in their mouths there was no stopping the Hornets and four plays later, Stan Greenwald broke through to block Jim Peters' kick on the Crusader 31 and recovered on the 37.

Big Moose Amussen hit center to the 32 and then Test (that man again) on the very same play as his touchdown dash, ripped through tackle and sped to the goal line for the score. He converted again, giving Haverford a 14-0 advantage.

After Wal Young had intercepted an O'Gara pass early in the fourth quarter at midfield and had run it back to the Susquehanna 30, the Mainliners again pulled their touchdown play, going through the tackle position for a score. This time it was Alan Hume who carried the mail on a 30 yard jaunt into pay dirt. Test made it three for three as his placement split the uprights.

In the fading minutes with the situation hopeless, the Crusaders marched 55 yards and capped their advance with a 6 yard touchdown pass from O'Gara to Peters. Don Wissinger's placement was good and the score read 21-7; the game ended one play later.

Next Saturday the Ursinus Bears come limping into Selinggrove sport-

ing a record that is practically identical with the Crusaders. It will be certain time for the Stagmen, and a good performance in the final act may make the audience forget some of the slightly odiferous scenes that went before.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Bond and Key Cops Phi Mu and League Lead

On Thursday afternoon the only two undefeated teams in the league met in a hard fought game. B & K won 13-6 and set the stage for the dethroning of Phi Mu from the championship which it has had for the last two years.

B & K 13 - Phi Mu 6

In a game which saw mistakes set up touchdowns for both teams, the men in black and gold capitalized on two Phi Mu miscues and made them pay off. With the game only about three minutes old, Harry Johnston ran to the flank and intercepted a Delta pass on the twenty. He ran for the touchdown without a man getting near him. The try for point was not good. The kickoff Phi Mu fought its way down the field for the tying marker. It was a 30 yard pass from Small to Hanis, who grabbed it and outran the B & K secondary for the score. The try for point was not good.

The second half was a battle of the titans with each team fighting desperately to break the deadlock. Phi Mu found its passing attack stopped cold as an alert Bond and Key defense intercepted seven Phi Mu aerals in the second half alone. With only seven minutes remaining in the ball game, Bond and Key started a drive on their own twenty. They fought their way down to the Phi Mu fifteen where they had a last down and fifteen to go for a touchdown. A tricky reverse pass to the man in motion caught the Phi Mu secondary flat footed. Manning tossed to Johnston on this play and that was the ball game. The try for point was good as Jenkins hit Buffington in the end zone. Phi Mu tried in vain to get its attack going, but on the first play from scrimmage a Small pass was intercepted and B & K kept possession 'til the final whistle.

	1st Half	2nd Half	Totals
B & K	6	7	13
Phi Mu	6	0	6

B & K 31 - Theta Chi 0

With Tom Jenkins passing for four touchdowns, the Bond & Key aggregation got its sixth victory of the season against no defeats. The men from Theta Chi just couldn't seem to set up an adequate pass defense to stop the Jenkins aerals.

	1st Half	2nd Half	Totals
B & K	18	13	31
Theta Chi	0	0	0

Selinggrove 41 - Theta Chi 0

"Red" Wallaston lived up to his nickname on Thursday afternoon and really got red hot as he passed the Selinggrove club to its fourth league victory. Wallaston pitched five touchdown tosses, three of them to George Kroggman, Selinggrove speed merchant. Graciano ran back an interception for twenty yards and another T.D. Walton caught Lauver behind the goal line to complete the scoring.

	1st Half	2nd Half	Totals
Selinggrove	22	19	41
Theta Chi	0	0	0

Selinggrove 6 - Day Students 0

On the first play from scrimmage, Tom Wallace faded and tossed a pass to Groggman who caught it on about the fifty and raced all the way for the marker. The try for point was not good. This completed the scoring for the day as both teams battled evenly from that time on. Neither could break through the other's defense and it was a stalemate throughout the rest of the game.

	1st Half	2nd Half	Totals
Selinggrove	6	0	6
Day Students	0	0	0

League Standings

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
Bond and Key	7	0	1	15
Phi Mu	5	1	1	11
Selinggrove	4	4	0	8
Day Students	2	3	2	6
G. A.	1	4	1	3
Theta Chi	0	7	1	1

—If money is desired overly much, it seldom comes; if it does, it disappoints.

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Crusaderettes to Meet Lebanon Valley Team

Lebanon Valley will play the Crusaderettes on Saturday, November 20th at 1 o'clock.

Members of the W.A.A. will receive the visiting team, and serve refreshments to the players after the game.

Marks will be available Wednesday afternoon at the Registrar's office at 1:30 p. m.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

The small New England colleges are justly famous for their many fine songs. It was not until the nineteen twenties, however, that many of them had marching bands, and most of the songs are, therefore, written for the male or female voice with piano accompaniment. Among the most popular of these many songs are the "medleys." These medleys consist of choruses from various college songs placed one after the other and sung successively. Such songs customarily end with the particular "right" song of the college whose medley it happens to be.

We believe that Susquehanna University needs a medley, and we hope that such a song will become popular for group "sings" and at the various athletic events such as football and basketball games. We submit the song below as a possible medley and hope the students will like it.

Thomas F. Armstrong, Jr.
Margaret Jane Southwick.

Susquehanna Medley

For old S. U. is the school and together we'll pull
Forever grand for each man must she stand,
So we must take for her sake every victory at stake
So be true to our dear, dear, old S. U.

Fight, fight, fight, for the Blue and White,
Victory will our slogan be;
Dear Alma Mater, fairest of all,
Thy loyal sons will obey thy call
To fight, fight, fight, with all their might,
Ever the goal to gain,
Into the game for Penn State's fame
Fight on to victory.

Stand up and cheer,
Stand up and cheer for Juniata.
For today we raise
The Blue and Gold above the rest.
Our boys are fighting.
For they are bound to win the fray;
We've got the team,
We've got the steam,
For this is Juniata's day.

March; march on down the field,
Fighting for Eli,
Break through the Crimson line,
Their strength to defy;
We'll give a long cheer for Eli's men,
We're here to win again.
Harvard's team may fight to the end,
But Yale will win.

Go, Susquehanna, go. Charge right through that line,
You do your best, we'll do the rest,
And we will win for dear old S. U. every time.
Rah, rah, rah,
Go, Susquehanna, go, run right down the field to fame,
We will fight, yes, we'll fight, for we know we're in the right
We will win, win, win this game.
(Art. by Thomas Armstrong and Jane Southwick)



This fall we welcomed to our campus Mr. Karl W. Geisinger, our new instructor in psychology.

Mr. Geisinger's home is in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. After graduation from high school Mr. Geisinger attended Kutztown State Teachers College. He then transferred to the University of Pennsylvania, where he received his bachelor of arts degree in psychology. Mr. Geisinger then enrolled at Temple University where he received his master of education degree.

During the war Mr. Geisinger served in the Army Air Force, spending two and one-half years in England. Upon his discharge from the armed forces, Mr. Geisinger was a teacher at Lansdale High School, located on the outskirts of Philadelphia.

While attending the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Geisinger participated in many extra-curricular activities, including football and dramatics. On the gridiron he played in the backfield, holding down the position of quarterback.

At present Mr. Geisinger is teaching four courses in psychology. With his arrival at S. U. he has taken up residence in Selingrove.

Mr. Geisinger likes the warmth, cordiality, and good will shown by the students and faculty members on Susquehanna's campus. He also stated that it is a fine school, being psychologically good for the students, and offering a world of opportunities.

Sorority News

Kappa Delta Phi

Last Wednesday evening Kappa Delta Phi had dinner at the Dutch Pantry.

Omega Delta Sigma

Omega Delta Sigma had its dinner at the Colonial Tea Room last Wednesday also. Guests were Mrs. Edna Kerber, president of the honorary members of ODS, and Mrs. Kenneth Waterbury, one of the new honoraries.

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STATIONERY

Sigma Alpha Iota

Mary Ann Getsinger, S. A. I. president, has announced the date for the annual Rose Ball to take place February 5 in the Alumni Gymnasium.

S. A. I. will also sponsor the Muhlenberg Male Chorus who will give a concert February 10 in Seibert Chapel. A supper will be served to them before the performance.

Studying is Not Hard - Honestly!

Do you (1) study two hours for every hour lecture in class; (2) absorb what you study; and (3) go to bed and get the amount of sleep which is required for every college student?

Don't be a "stuffed shirt" when studying. Be comfortable, even if it means taking off your shirt and tie or putting on your "p. j.'s" to do so. The best way not to study is to turn on the radio and sit curled up in a big soft chair, staring into space. Do your work, but take intervals of time out for fun; such as running over to the Snack Bar for a coke or going to a friend's room to chat, if he isn't studying.

To be able to concentrate is a rare gift. When one has really mastered this art, the conversations that go on in the corridors or in the next room will not penetrate his trend of thought.

In order to study efficiently, one should maintain a study schedule. A study schedule, which arranges each hour of the day in chronological order, enables one to study more diligently.

Passing from class to class we often hear the familiar saying, "We are having a test in French tomorrow, and I don't know a thing." Why don't you? Although cramming may pull you through a test and even give you a

good grade, it will not benefit you in later life.

IS IT MURDER
(Continued from Page 2)
to be persuaded by such gentle methods as dashing cold water in their faces, pulling them out of bed by the hair, or prying them out with a crowbar. Of course, these stupid characters are few and far between.

After a trip around Hassinger in the cool night air has thoroughly (?) removed all traces of slumber from their faces, the girls gather in the parlor while the fire captains count heads—just to make sure that nobody has lost hers in the shuffle—after which they file silently back to "beddy-bye."

And so we bid farewell to the beautiful campus of S. U., as the sun rises gloriously over the football field and lights on the sleeping building of Hassinger Hall.

FRATERNITY NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)
al counselor for this area, made an official visit to the chapter house on Monday evening, November 15. During his visit, he discussed various problems of the fraternity and also commended the fellows for their many improvements made on the house this year. The improvements consist of repairing the first floor, repainting the second floor, construction of a fruit cellar and furnace room in the basement, and a complete remodeling of the kitchen. New spouting and concrete steps were also added to the exterior of the house.

As both counselor and an alumnus of Bucknell's Theta Chi, Mr. Campbell is planning various events which will bring these two chapters closer together.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA



Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LVII

SELINGS GROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1948

Number 14

Mr. Haskins and Mr. Billman to Give Program of French Music December 2

Appearing for the first time in a concert together, Mr. Elbert Haskins, tenor, and Mrs. Frederick Billman, pianist, members of the faculty, will present a program of French music in Seibert Chapel on Thursday, December 2, at 8:15 p. m.

The program, which is divided into five sections, will include selections from the works of Jean Baptiste Lully, the creator of French opera; Maurice Ravel, best known, perhaps, for his "Bolero"; Claude Debussy; and also selections from lesser known composers.

In Group I, Mr. Haskins will sing three songs which were written during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. The first of these is "Bois Epais" by Jean Baptiste Lully. This aria, "Bois Epais" (Sombre Woods) is taken from the opera "Amadis de Gaule." This little-known opera bears a distinct resemblance to Wagner's famous "Parsifal." Mr. Haskins will sing for his second selection "Tambourin" by an unknown composer. The last number in Group I will be Andre E. M. Gretry's "Du oment qu'on aime" from the opera "Zemire et Azor." This opera tells the story of Azor, king of Kashmir, whom a sorcerer has changed into a fell monster. He is disenchanted by Zemire, a merchant's daughter, who finds the magic ring and joins her lover on the throne. The aria "Du oment qu'un aime" ("A moment that one loves") reveals all the sensibility of a believing lover.

The second group will feature three selections played by Mr. Billman. He will play "Tambourin" by Jean Phillips Rameau; "Air Tendre" and "Gigue in E Minor," both by Jean Baptiste

(Concluded on Page 4)

Dean Galt Announces Fraternity Rush Week

Dean Russell Galt, chairman of the Fraternity Senate, has announced recently that the Senate has completed its plans for the 1948 rushing season. Rushing will take place as follows:

Tuesday, November 30, Official explanation of rushing season to freshmen by Dean Galt (after chapel).

Monday, December 6, Rushing begins at 8:00 a. m.

Tuesday, December 7, Phi Mu Delta Smoker.

Wednesday, December 8, Theta Chi Smoker.

Thursday, December 9, Bond and Key Smoker.

Friday, December 10, Rushing ends at midnight.

Saturday, December 11, Pledging Day (no rushing allowed all day; pledging takes place at the fraternity houses between 1 and 4 p. m.)

The Fraternity Senate consists of the presidents of the fraternities and elected faculty advisors from each house. The current members are as follows: Bond and Key, Palmer Otto and Professor Percy M. Linebaugh; Phi Mu Delta, Millard Fisher and Mr. Robert F. W. Meader; Theta Chi, Ralph Tietbohl and Dr. Kenneth Waterbury. Dean Galt is chairman of the Senate.

Thanksgiving Dinner, Service Yesterday

Our S. U. students had their annual Thanksgiving dinner in Horton Dining Hall on Monday evening at six o'clock. The tables were decorated with a centerpiece consisting of a candle surrounded with fruit. The dining room was lighted by these candles. This provided a holiday atmosphere for the meal. Mints and cranberry sauce added color and variety to this feast of turkey with all the trimmings. For dessert, there was pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream.

Following dinner, the annual Thanksgiving service was held in the Chapel at seven o'clock. The Psalms, hymns, prayers, and special musical numbers added to the feeling of gratitude for the many blessings which God has bestowed upon the world.

WAA VARIETY SHOW SUCCESS AS PHI MU, COTTAGE WIN CUPS

At 7:57 p. m., Saturday, November 20, the Women's Athletic Association began its third annual Variety Show. Each sorority, fraternity and dormitory was responsible for a skit of its own, choosing and direction, a skit which portrayed a typical scene of campus humor.

In the usual atmosphere of the Variety Show, six W. A. A. members saluted the senior football players with songs and cheers and also welcomed the audience to the show.

Warren Pirie, in his jovial style, acted as master of ceremonies and kept the crowd in "laughs" between acts. He also presented prizes to those sitting in the lucky seats and to those persons holding certain numbers.

Omega Delta Sigma presented the first skit. The title, "An Afternoon Before a Dance," explains the setting in a few words. The audience was given a glimpse of the trials and tribulations of co-eds getting ready for a big dance. The climax of all the confusion came when one of the girls, intent upon knitting, dropped a stitch!

Phi Mu Delta gave a flashback of the "ol' vaudeville days." Lumbago, the ventriloquist, brought forth many laughs with his snappy jokes. The Scotch crooner, Harry Lauder, Harmonica Hal, and the Rah Rah Boys gave the act an air of being the real thing.

Hassinger Hall enacted an actual occurrence in pantomime. The narrator read a parody of Poe's "The Raven," which explained the action of the other girls. The theme was a fire drill in which the girls were unable to turn off the fire alarm. After much ado, the loud clangor was ended.

Kappa Delta Phi again presented a fashion show, but this time the models were ridiculously dressed and rather than receiving "oh's" and "ah's" from the audience, they succeeded in creating many laughs and chuckles.

In G. A., we saw the old student who lives in the attic and is still looking for information concerning a certain

(Concluded on Page 4)

SCA CONFERENCE BEGINS DECEMBER 5

Susquehanna's "Religion in Life" conference, scheduled to open with Vespers on Sunday, December 5, is centered on the theme, "Christianity or Else." Over a period of three days, four visiting speakers will emphasize particular phases of the theme through addresses, personal conferences, and group discussions.

The effect that a stand for Christianity would have on campus life will be considered by the Reverend C. William Sprekel, student pastor of Washington, D. C. in chapel on Monday morning. Tuesday morning, Miss Frances Dysinger, of Philadelphia, will continue this theme in its application to careers.

Miss Dysinger is not a newcomer to our campus. Her return is anticipated by those who remember her as a discussion leader during the L. S. A. regional conference held at S. U. in 1946. Both Miss Dysinger and Pastor Sprekel plan to remain on campus all of Monday and Tuesday, during which time they will be available for personal guidance conferences with students.

At a mass meeting 7:00 p. m. Tuesday night in Steele Science Hall, Bishop Derstine of the Mennonite Church in Ontario, Canada, will deliver the next address on the theme. He will point out its implications upon international relations. From there, the students will divide into four discussion groups according to their interests in a particular phase of the conference: personal, campus, career, or international relations.

Faculty members and students are to assist the leaders as each group evaluates the significance of the previous days' emphases and the consequent problems that are involved. Mrs. Kline

(Concluded on Page 4)

8 STUDENTS ELECTED TO WHO'S WHO

Savidge, Yorty, Fisher, Otto, Tietbohl, Hospodar, Wegner, Getsinger

Chosen by Faculty for Inclusion in 1949 Edition of the Students' Yearbook



The students shown here are those who have been elected by faculty members to be included in the 1949 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Those pictured are Mary Ann Getsinger, Edith Wegner, Frances Savidge, Ralph Tietbohl, Palmer Otto, Millard Fisher, John Hospodar, and Ann Yorty.

Tau Kappa Inducts 11 Members, 3 Honoraries

A formal initiation ceremony was held on Tuesday evening, November 16, when eleven junior and senior girls became members of Tau Kappa, national honorary sorority of the Women's Athletic Association. Friday evening another ceremony was held to initiate Mrs. A. A. Stagg, Sr., Mrs. A. A. Stagg, Jr., and Mrs. Waldemar Zagars as active honorary members.

The Beta chapter of Tau Kappa was organized at Susquehanna last March and is the second chapter of the national group in Pennsylvania. Miss Ruth Sparhawk, director of women's athletics is the advisor. The members have planned an active program for the school year and plan to do something along the recreational line each month. The honorary members also have active participation in the organization.

To be eligible for membership in Tau Kappa, a girl must have received her Junior Award in W. A. A. Those initiated recently are: Ann Yorty, Trudy Kohlweiss, Elaine Williams, Shirley Nicklin, Muriel Phillips, Louise Seimern, Maria Shetler, Zoia Robinson, Barbara Watkins, Virginia Blough, and Isabel Kinn.

The officers of Tau Kappa are president, Frances Lybarger; vice-president, Juanita Keller; and secretary, Mary Davison.

Varsity Cheer Opens Last Pep Rally of Year

A rousing booming pep rally was held Friday evening in the Alumni Gymnasium. With only about one hundred fifty students present, the gym fairly rocked when the group cheered, in preparation for Saturday's game with Ursinus.

The program opened with Warren Pirie and his co-workers leading the group in the V-A-R-S-I-T-Y cheer. A number of cheers were rendered to get the students in the right frame of mind for Saturday's game, followed by a cheer for the senior cheerleaders, Elaine Williams, Mary Ann Getsinger, and Muriel Phillips. A special cheer was presented for Warren Pirie, in appreciation for his splendid services as captain of the cheerleaders.

Warren then introduced the seniors on the football team who played their last game for Susquehanna this past Saturday. The group included: Jim Peters, John Devine, Charles Wian, Evan Ziock, Ken Orr, and Douglas Arthur.

Next, three up and coming cheerleaders, Mary McNiven, Peggy Ann Aston and Helen Achenbach were introduced to the students.

Coach Stagg, Sr., ended the program by giving one of his usual inspiring talks.

Students Sacrifice to Contribute to WSSF

\$400.14 was contributed by the students and faculty of Susquehanna University for the World Student Service Fund. Both contributions from individuals and the group sacrificing of a meal helped swell the fund.

On Monday, November 15, the students voted as to whether or not they would be willing to donate their Friday noon meal. When the votes were counted, it was found that 239 students were in favor of the measure, and twenty-eight were against it. For those who could not afford to eat out, a meal was served on Friday. The Frat houses made similar arrangements with Bond and Key contributing \$15, Phi Mu

(Concluded on Page 4)

Dr. Smith Attends Harrisburg Meeting

President G. Morris Smith attended the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities at the Penn Harris Hotel in Harrisburg on November 18 and 19.

The center of interest of the program was the report of the Post High School Committee, given by Dr. Theodore Distler, President of Franklin and Marshall College, and the report of the Pennsylvania Survey of Higher Education which was authorized by the last legislature. This report was made by Dr. George A. Work, former professor at the University of Chicago, who is the director of the survey.

Dr. Bernard C. Clausen addressed the dinner meeting on the subject, "Willingness to Fall in a Good Cause." Dr. Clausen said that he would rather be associated with a cause that is temporarily losing and that will eventually win than with a cause that is temporarily winning but does not have behind it eternal values and will therefore eventually fail.

At the final luncheon held on Friday, Mrs. Robert Wray, Deputy Secretary of Public Assistance, spoke on the theme, "The Implications of Public Social Welfare for Education." Mr. Wray stated that nearly two million people in Pennsylvania get on an average of \$25 a month from some welfare agency. He also said that 500 college graduates may expect to find their way into social service agencies annually.

The new officers elected for the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities were: President, Dr. Paul R. Anderson, of the Pennsylvania College for Women; vice president, Dr. Case, of Washington and Jefferson College; secretary, Dr. Francis McQuire, of Villanova College; and treasurer, Dr. Calvert Ellis, of Juniata College.

Eight outstanding members of the junior and senior classes are selected every year for inclusion in the book, "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." Students selected for this honor are judged on a basis of character, scholarship, participation in extra-curricular activities, and possibilities of future usefulness.

The eight persons chosen this year by the faculty of Susquehanna are Frances Savidge, Ann Yorty, Millard Fisher, Palmer Otto, Ralph Tietbohl, John Hospodar, Edith Wegner, and Mary Ann Getsinger.

"Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" contains biographies of leading students from over 650 colleges and universities throughout the country.

Frances Savidge, of Shamokin, Pa., is active as president of the Women's Student Council; Business Society; Alpha Psi Omega, Grand Business Manager; S. C. A.; chairman of freshmen orientation; and "Lanthorn" staff, editor-in-chief.

Ann Yorty, of Selingsgrove, is the editor-in-chief of "The Susquehanna;" honor hockey team; Tau Kappa; Pi Gamma Mu; Omega Delta Sigma; Susquehanna Singers.

Phi Mu Delta's president, Millard Fisher, is from Berwick, Pa. During his college career he has also been active in the Men's Student Council; Pi Gamma Mu; "Susquehanna" staff; Debate Club.

Palmer Otto, Sunbury, Pa., is the president of Bond and Key Club and an active member of Pi Gamma Mu.

The president of Theta Chi, Ralph Tietbohl, is from South Williamsport.

(Concluded on Page 4)

Mr. and Mrs. Stagg, Sr. Leave for California

Once again, Mr. and Mrs. Amos A. Stagg, Sr. have left the campus of Susquehanna for their annual trip to the West, where they spend the winter months. Yes the "grand old man of football" and his charming wife left this Sunday afternoon at 3:30 on their way to Stockton, California, to spend a restful winter before returning to S. U. in the early fall to start another season of coaching with their son, Amos A. Stagg, Jr.

On their way to Stockton, the Staggs will stop at several large cities; their first stop will be Cincinnati; then they'll take a southern detour in order to stop in New Orleans, and finally head west to Los Angeles, where they are attending a football game. After that, they will go on to San Francisco and Stockton.

How is that for a quiet way to start a restful winter? Never idle, the Staggs plan to relax during the coming months by answering correspondence and attending numerous meetings, so that they'll be fresh and full of vigor to start a successful football season next year, when S. U. welcomes them back.

Mr. De Mott Lectures To Biemic Society

"Radio Active Isotopes" was the subject of the lecture given by Mr. De Mott at the monthly meeting of the Biemic Society. Mr. De Mott explained how a radio active isotope is formed and told of the many uses of the gamma rays given off from these isotopes. From the study of uranium and nuclear fission many new uses are yet to be discovered in the fields of medicine and industry.

President Rumbaugh announced that the time of the meetings has been changed from the second Tuesday to the third Thursday of each month. The next meeting will be held December 3 when scientific films will be shown.

Betsy Hill was appointed chairman of the committee for the Biemic Society Dance to be given next semester.

The Susquehanna

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Lou Slater, Lillian Smith, Helen Smith, Tom Staller, Jane Southwick,
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Published weekly throughout the school year, with the exception of Thank-
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of \$2.50 a year.
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A Plea for a Liberal Education

Now and then most of us get the idea that we are taking too many subjects
which aren't needed in the field we have chosen for our vocation. It is, how-
ever, necessary for the student to get a general as well as a specific background
in education.

The benefits derived from any higher institution of learning are in direct
proportion to the efforts expended by the student. The college's responsibility
is the fitting of the individual for a useful and well-rounded future. In doing
this it redeems him from a confined and narrow point of view. The institution
should arouse in the student a desire to exert himself to the limit. By doing
this, he involuntarily acquires for himself an acceptable as well as a useful
place in society.

The accomplishments of any college can't be judged by its attainments in
either the scholastic or athletic fields alone. These accomplishments are shown
in the student and his ability to succeed in the competitive world about him.

Technical schools give the student knowledge in a definite field, but in doing
so they confine his judgment primarily to his particular profession. He is
able to obtain a good job and develop a critical sense in his chosen field. If,
however, he is naturally without culture and ill-bred, the technical school leaves
him so.

A liberal arts college may leave the student less efficient for this
or that practical task, but it suffuses something more than skill. It redeems
and makes one well bred. It gives the more liberal culture, the broader outlook,
and the courage to meet all problems with confidence.—T. S.

Beauty is More Than Skin Deep

The attractive appearance of any campus is one of its most valuable draw-
ing cards. Truly Susquehanna can be proud of such a campus; however, when
a prospective student becomes interested in the school, he will most likely in-
spect the details more closely. Classrooms, labs, the library, dorms, and many
other factors will be considered. If he is an athlete, he will be interested in
the athletic program and its home, the gymnasium. Every single one of these
factors is important and should be in good condition—modern, clean, and
attractive to all who may use or see them.

In respect to some of these latter facilities, Susquehanna may be found to
fall short, especially in the gymnasium. Our male athletes and male partici-
pants in physical education will agree that the facilities in the gym have
been rather poor this year. We are taught cleanliness from an early age.
How do the lavatories or the floors of both the shower room and the adjoining
rooms on the men's side look to you? Only fifty percent of the showers
are fit for use; even high schools have foot-baths, but they won't be found at
Susquehanna; and I am sure deodorants are being sold for such places.

Trivial things such as these should not require an editorial; they are
certain to happen occasionally, but when they continue for entire semesters,
it is time for action. If the person in charge is not capable of doing his work,
why not give him some assistance or arrange for a person who is capable of
doing a better job? Perhaps student scholarships would even be more efficient.
Let's make Susquehanna beautiful and attractive on the inside as well as on
the outside.—P. R. H.

A VIEW OF THE OUTSIDE WORLD

In the rice paddies around Szechow
a mighty battle to decide the fate of
China, the Nationalist China's capital,
is drawing to a close. The fall of
Nanking will possibly bring the fall
of Chiang Kai-shek and victory for
the Chinese Communists.

United States foreign policy is thus
faced with a great decision involving
two main alternatives: (1) Pull out of
China and stop all aid to Chiang Kai-
shek, (2) Give all-out aid to Chiang
Kai-shek and the Nationalists.

It is believed by some Americans
that all-out aid to the Nationalists
would eventually involve the U. S. in
war with Russia.

This same group believes that a
Communist China would not so im-
poverish the United States as to make war
inevitable. Chinese Communism may
bring a form of government entirely
different from the Russian variety.
China has a reputation for swallowing
her conquerors and adapting foreign
ideas to her own ends.

The above observations are very
hopeful and optimistic ones. Perhaps
a third alternative may solve the prob-
lem for us. Chiang Kai-shek has
called his people to rally around him
for eight more years of war. Could it

A meeting of the committees appointed
by Jake Harder, sophomore class
president, was held yesterday to make
the necessary arrangements for the
annual Sophomore Hop.

This year's Hop will be held in the
gym on Saturday evening, December 4,
at 8:00 p. m. Music will be furnished
by Ivan Faux's orchestra of Sunbury.
The committee chairman for the Hop
are: decoration, Lyn Bailey; program,
George Roessner; tickets and posters,

ODDS'N ENDS

ATLAS:

"I can make you a new man in one
week." These were the sentiments of
husky Skip Madden after carrying his
"only" up the steps of Haslinger the
other night.

HEP:

We understand that John Gow and
Pat Crissman are out to get a license
for dancing at the "Snack Bar." Could
use some dancing space while you're
at it, John.

EAT NUFF:

"No, no more" must be the cry of the
Bond and Key troops judging from the
number of cotton tails brought in since
hunting season started.

WANTED:

Two dozen of Dennison Diaper Lin-
ers as soon as possible. Call 9229 and
ask for occupant of Room No. 6.

SMILES:

Yes, Pirie has come to life and he's
beaming all over. Well, who wouldn't
with such a lovely gal as he's been
seeing this past week?

NEW FACES:

The Saturday night Variety Show
saw quite a few new faces together.
Shirley Nicklin and Ralph Tietbohl
were two of them.

COMEBACK:

During this past week, Susquehanna
has been seeing quite a bit of one of its
ex-students. What's the attraction,
the "Con" or Marge, Earl?

LEAP YEAR:

What's all the dope on these Venner-
Slater dates? All we can say is "you
better watch your allowance, Lu Lu."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Some weeks ago at a chapel service,
the writer of this letter happened to
use the phrase, "Let us repeat the
Lord's Prayer."

It is amusing to note that after the
chapel program in question, I was ap-
proached by several members of the
S. C. A. who, having in mind the spiri-
tual welfare of the students, pointed
out my "gross error" and indicated
that something in the line of a recanta-
tion was in order. My use of the
word "repeat" was then brought up in
a classroom discussion where its im-
portance was again discussed pro and
con. Last week, the proverbial last
straw was added when a student chapel
speaker prefaced her remarks by em-
phasizing, "Let us pray the Lord's
Prayer," (while those sitting near me
whispered, "That's telling you.") The
very next day, a faculty member prob-
ably little realizing the sin he was
about to commit, blithely commenced
his service, "Let us repeat the Lord's
Prayer."

I am genuinely pleased that this
criticism has arisen. It shows that
Susquehanna students take their reli-
gion seriously. However, there are
those who have been making a moun-
tain out of a molehill.

Apart from the fact that it should be
obvious that the Lord's Prayer is just
that—a prayer, it should be remem-
bered that the words were given us a
good many years ago. Since then they
have been said millions of times. Are they
not repeated? Some of the best formal
prayers in our prayer books have been
thus repeated by generations of be-
lievers. They are none the less prayed
because they are repeated.

Thus, when I said "Let us repeat the
Lord's Prayer," obviously I meant that
we should repeat the words of the
Lord's Prayer. It should not take too
much imagination to believe that we
were also praying them.

I crave your pardon for taking up so
much space for a personal problem;
but I could not bear to continue of-
fending such religious zeal.

Sincerely,
W. OUTERBRIDGE.

Dorms Close Wednesday

The dormitories will close Wednesday,
November 24 at 3:00 p. m. Lunch will
be the last meal served before the holi-
day. The dorms will open Sunday, 6:00
p. m. No meals will be served, how-
ever, until Monday noon.

John Walls; refreshment, Marty Mart-
in; demolishing, Ione Post; entertain-
ment, Jake Harder.

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BOUQUETS BY BYERS

Freddie's Folly

As nearly everyone knows, I'm the
proud owner of a rather sleek, power-
ful looking (that's all, just looks car;
and I'll admit that it is a trifle ex-
pensive to operate, but auto mechan-
ics have to make a living, too (al-
though I sometimes wonder whether
I should support them all by myself).
I seem to be getting off the subject,
but anyway, what I'm trying to say is
that a car is as important to a gossip
columnist as a hot water bottle is to
an old maid; so I bear my cross cheer-
fully and hope for better times to
come. (Cue, I should have gone into
politics; I've written a whole para-
graph already and haven't said a
thing.)

To get back to business; I do quite
a lot of cruising around in the Gray
Streak (that's my automobile) and
some of the situations I encounter are
just too, too interesting and exciting
to keep to myself, so here goes—

The other night I just happened to
be passing Haslinger when I noticed
two fellows hassling Dick Aschewell
down the front steps. I immediately
stopped and asked whether I could be
of any assistance, but they assured
me it was nothing serious, just a
slight coma he had lapsed into when
he called for Joan Eichman and found
that she had gone out with the girls.
Having done my good deed for the day
(my scoutmaster will be sooooo proud
of me), I decided to bring the crate in
for a landing and make a little ex-
cursion into the library (no, not to
study, just to see whether the place
had changed any since last year).
There wasn't much going on, but I did
get quite a kick out of watching some
of the experienced operators turn note-
book pages with their teeth while us-
ing their hands for more important
things.

I can't stand being near books for
more than five or ten minutes at a
time, so I ducked out of the lib and
headed for a place called Seibert. On
the way, though, I decided to drop
into Selinsgrove Hall to see Don Shoe-
maker. I'm glad I did, or otherwise
I'd have never found out that Gog
Marek goes out every night at seven
o'clock to put his car away and never
gets back till about nine p. m. Don
tells me that Gog always makes a
stop at the lib which accounts for
most of the time consumed. I imagine.
He neglected to mention the girl in-
volved but I understand that almost
any freshman woman can supply the
missing information.

As I approached Seibert, I noticed a
small crowd of people clustered on the
front steps, and being of a very in-
quisitive nature (one might even say
nosy), I drifted over to see what was
happening. It turned out that Ione
and Mud were debating the pros and
cons of going steady, with Miss Post
handling the affirmative and Mr. Grund
the negative. 'Twas very interesting!

By this time it was nearing 10 p. m.
H. (Hurry, or we'll never make it) Hour
on the S. U. campus, and I decided

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that if Mr. Linebaugh and I were go-
ing to remain friends, I'd better get
back to my little cell on Walnut St.
and grind out a bit of homework for
him. Too bad, but I guess there are
still profs who think that people come
to college to study.

FROM ME TO YOU ABOUT "IT"—
at this time I'd like to add my con-
gratulations to the ones already re-
ceived by the people who produced,
directed and acted in the W. A. A.
show. You were certainly a credit to
your respective organizations.

Sororities and Frats Announce New Plan For Scholarship Cups

The Fraternity Senate and Inter-Sor-
ority Council have decided that the
fraternity and sorority scholarship
cups will be awarded this semester on
the basis of the second semester 1947-
48 grades, and that all subsequent
awards of the cup will be upon the
basis of a full academic year under the
regular schedule of two semesters, be-
ginning in September and ending the
following May.

In former years the cups were award-
ed at the beginning of the second se-
mester for the semester immediately
preceding it and for the second se-
mester of the previous year.

Reading is merely thinking with
other people's brains.—Schoepenhauer.

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NOVEMBER 29 AND 30

Randolph Scott

Marguerite Chapman
"Coroner Creek"

Crusaders Defeat Ursinus 13-0 to End Season

Peters, Orr, Devine, Wian, Arthur, Zlock Write Finis to College Grid Career; Palkovitch Stars for Susquehanna

The Crusaders wound up their 1948 football season, here on the right foot by whipping the victory-starved Ursinus Bears 13-0. It was the first victory for Susquehanna since their opening day triumph over CCNY; for the visiting Bruins, it was their seventh straight setback.

Though Ursinus rolled up eleven first downs to the Stagmen's five, it was a clear-cut Crusader victory, and after Palkovitch's touchdown pass in the third quarter, the issue was never in doubt and the only question seemed to be, how high the score would go.

The Bears came close to scoring only once, and that was in the second quarter, but Sherwood Hewitt's untimely fumble on the S. U. 2 yard line cost the visitors a score.

Prior to this in the same quarter, the Crusaders had capitalized on a fumble by Harry Light on the 27 to notch their first score. An alert Bob Bolig fell on the ball, and two plays later Jim Peters in his grid finale at S. U. skirted left end for 14 yards and a touchdown. Don Wissinger put his toe to work for the extra point.

After an exchange of punts, Don White, pint-sized Ursinus back, went to work on the Stagmen and ran and

passed his mates to the S. U. 2, where Hewitt fumbled, and Rosetti recovered. White, who weighs only 140 soaking wet, played brilliantly all day and left the game only for a few minutes in the third period.

The third quarter featured the play of the day with Ed Palkovitch, frosh back, in the hero role. With second down and eight to go, Palkovitch heaved a tremendous pass down-field. Bruce Burkholder juggled the ball, but finally found the handle and raced the forty remaining yards without a man touching him, for the score. The play covered 73 yards.

Besides passing brilliantly and turning in a creditable running game, Palkovitch also contributed some excellent punting. His 37 yard boot in the first quarter which rolled dead on the 2 inch line was a gem.

The victory was something in the way of a victory present for "The Grand Old Man," who left Sunday for his home in Stockton, Calif. Also it was the grand finale for six S. U. gridgers. John Devine, Jim Peters, Evan Zlock, Ken Orr, Charlie Wian and Dour Arthur all have written "finis" to their collegiate activities.

S

Bucknell Game to Open Basketball Schedule

On December 1, Susquehanna's basketball team opens a 19 game schedule against Bucknell at Davis Gymnasium on the Bison's campus. Up to this date there has been no junior varsity game scheduled.

Practice sessions have been going on for two months, and it appears that the Crusaders are headed for a very successful season. Our entire varsity squad from last season is intact, and with men up from the junior varsity and the return of Jack Solomon to the Crusaders lineup, our club has been strengthened tremendously.

Members of our squad to make the trip to Lewisburg consist of varsity holdovers John Hospodar, Ed Pfeiffer, Ed Bittenbender, Dick Westervelt, Jim Peters, Al Molinaro, and John Devine. Other members to make the trip include Bruce Wagner, Ray Haupt, Hank Chadwick, Jack Solomon, Bob Henninger, and freshman Connie Pfeiffer.

The Crusaders' scoring punch will not be at its height for the opening games of the season, due to the fact that Evan Zlock, one of the state's top college scorers last year, will be out of the lineup because of a football injury.

S

Friendship is Love without his wings.
—Byron.

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Basketball Schedule

The Susquehanna University basketball schedule for the Winter of 1948-49:

Saturday, December 1, Bucknell at Lewisburg
Saturday, December 11, Alumni at S. U.
Monday, December 13, Wilkes College at S. U.
Christmas Vacation
Monday, January 10, Dickinson at Carlisle

Wednesday, January 12, Juniata at S. U.

Saturday, January 15, University of Baltimore at S. U.

Examinations
Saturday, January 29, Gettysburg at S. U.

Friday, February 4, Philadelphia Textile Institute at Philadelphia

Saturday, February 5, Elizabethtown at Elizabethtown

Monday, February 7, Lebanon Valley at Annville

Saturday, February 12, Lycoming at S. U.

Wednesday, February 16, Juniata at Huntingdon

Saturday, February 19, Franklin and Marshall at S. U.

Friday, February 25, Ursinus at S. U.

Saturday, February 26, Bridgewater at S. U.

Tuesday, March 1, Elizabethtown at S. U.

Friday, March 4, Upsala at East Orange

Saturday, March 5, Wagner at Staten Island, N. Y.

Wesley College date not set.

S

Students to Present Recital This Evening

A Students' evening recital will be held tonight in Seibert Hall Chapel at 8:15 P. M.

The piano selections are as follows: "The Maiden's Wish" by Chopin-Liszt, Frances Lelensing; "Prelude," Op. 28, No. 1 and "Prelude," Op. 28, No. 20 by Chopin, Susan Kline; "Allegro Con Brío" (Sonata in D Major), by Haydn, Mary Miller; "Rondo" (Sonata Op. 13) by Beethoven, Jo Ann Hort; "Prelude" from "Pour le Piano" by Debussy, Janet Rohrbach; "Ballade in A flat" by Chopin, Marian Steigerwalt; "Presto" (Sonata, Op. 10, No. 3) by Beethoven, Roy Stahl; and "Hungry" by Koeling, Flora Barnhart.

The vocal solos are "Come Unto Him" (Messiah) by Handel, Barbara Easton; "Passeate Dormite" by Bassani, Margot Gigue; "Now Like a Lullaby" by Kramer, and "Ho, Me Payer" by Curran, Maude Jones; "Ah, Moon of My Delight" by Lehmann, Lewis Dove; "Il Regardait mon bouquet" ("Le Roi et Le Fermier") by Monsigny, Jeannette Zerbe; and "La Danza" by Rossini, Jane Southwick.

There will be an organ selection, "Trumpet Tune," by Purcell, Phyllis Swartz; a violin solo, "Sarabande," by Bohm, Jean Attinger; and a trumpet solo, "Zelda," by Code, Fred Auman.

S

—It is better to deserve success than to attain it.

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Lebanon Valley Girls Defeat Crusaderettes

The Lebanon Valley hockey team defeated the Crusaderettes on Saturday by a score of 3 to 1.

At the half, the score was 1 to 1. Mary Davison scored the Crusaderette's goal by a pass from Fran Lybarger. During the second half, Lebanon Valley

(Concluded on Page 4)

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INTRAMURAL NEWS

(Continued from Page 3)
Zlock took a pass, eluded the B&K safety man and ran fifty yards for a touchdown. The point was missed. B & K came back to score again on a Johnston to Wagner pass. The point was not good.

	1st Half	2nd Half	Totals
G. A.	0	6	6
B & K	9	6	15

Selinsgrove Hall 14 - G. A. 6

Selinsgrove got the mythical dorm championship in football by downing G. A. for the second time this year, 14-6. Wallaston again led Selinsgrove to victory as he passed for both their touchdowns. Trailing G. A. 6-0 at halftime, the Selinsgrove came back to rack up two scores with "Red" Wallaston firing to Redden and Walton for the markers. Late in the second half, Canals caught Noli behind the goal line for a safety.

	1st Half	2nd Half	Totals
S. H.	0	14	14
G. A.	6	0	6

LEBANON VALLEY GIRLS

(Continued from Page 3)
scored two more goals on the muddy field, thus winning the game.

Susquehanna's lineup was as follows: left wing, Ann Yorty; left inner, Mary Davison; center forward, Maria Shetler; right inner, Louise Siemens; right wing, Shirley Nicklin; left halfback, Martha Albert; center halfback, Frances Lybarger; right halfback, Juanita Keller; left fullback, Marilyn Beers; right fullback, Barbara Watkins; and goal keeper, Bernice Lombard. Substitutions were Barbara Staggs, Dorothy Nary, and Maxine Chambers.

STUDENTS SACRIFICE

(Continued from Page 1)
\$15.75, and Theta Chi \$8. The boarding students and campus were able to give \$131.45 for their meal.

The committee on W.S.S.P. wishes to thank the students, faculty, and administration for their kind cooperation in the drive. The money will go to the World's Student Relief in Europe and Asia, where medical supplies, food, clothing, and textbooks are needed immediately.

The drive is still open for personal contributions. If you have not yet been contacted, turn your contributions in to the Bursar's office before December 2.

Personal solicitations are as follows:

Selbert	\$56.90
Hastinger	42.20
Faculty	55.60
Bond and Key	8.60
Phi Mu	1.00
Theta Chi	7.25
Women Day Students	16.00
Men Day Students	11.00
G. A.	11.04
Selinsgrove Hall	10.75
Cottage	9.60

SCA CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)
Dr. Russ, Mr. Meader, and Mr. Klein-sorg will co-operate in the discussions. After re-assembling, brief summary reports will be made by a representative from each discussion group.

Concluding devotions will close the conference on an inspirational level. It is desired that the "Religion in

Life" conference may assume an important place in the school year. The whole program is planned to arouse an awareness of the specific spiritual problems of students, at the same time offering possible solutions to these problems.

WAA VARIETY SHOW

(Continued from Page 1)

lain pigeon on the Versailles building in Paris. Several members of the football team enacted a nightmare of an S. U. player the night before a game. The final scene was that of fellows just before going to bed, when they sang of home and the girls they left behind.

The girls of Seibert, looking into the future, wandered through a cemetery in which each epitaph characterized, in a humorous manner, important people on campus.

Sigma Alpha Iota gave the audience an insight into a day at the "Con." Each period was an example of the events in the busy life of a music student.

Theta Chi displayed the "old look" of the 20's in its fashion show. Many a girl envied the grace and ease with which each model displayed his costume.

The very original skit of the Cottage, "A Midwinter's Dream," was familiar to English majors who have gone through several such experiences in preparing for an exam in Shakespeare.

To complete the Variety Show, Bond and Key related the tale, "A Song is Born." It was a dramatization of the birth and growth of their men's glee club. To authenticate the tale, the glee club presented several appropriate selections.

As is traditional, awards were given to the first, second and third best performance. After careful consideration by the judges, first prize, a gold cup, was presented to Phi Mu Delta, second prize to the Cottage, and third prize to Theta Chi. All those taking part in the skits are to be commended for a fine evening of entertainment.

MR. HASKINS AND MR. BILLMAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Lully. These three numbers are really miniature pieces and were written for the clavichord, an early form of the piano. They follow the typical dance forms of the period, and are filled with eloquence and wit. Their piquant rhythms are heightened by a shower of

little ornaments.

Mr. Haskins returns to sing four songs in a more modern vein. A composition, "L'Anne Blanc" ("The White Donkey") by George Hue, will begin Group III. This piece tells the story of a lover who promises to send his sweetheart, Mirza, a gift—not roses or vases but a white donkey with elaborate trappings. On the morrow in her finery, she will mount the donkey and "cradled by the tranquil step of the donkey," she will ride "like a queen of the Orient" to her lover's cottage.

Second in this group is "Ecoutez le chanson bien douse" ("Listen to the Sweet Song") by Marguerite Canal. The other two songs in this group are "Clair de Lune" by Joseph Szaul and "Tout Gai" ("All Gay") by Maurice Ravel.

Group IV will be played by Mr. Billman. The first number is "La Terrasse des audiences du clair de lune" by Claude Debussy. This is a prelude and was composed in December, 1912. Debussy said that it was inspired by a description of the coronation of King George V as Emperor of India. It contains a picture of the hall of victory, the garden of sultanesses, and the terrace for moonlight audiences ("La terrasse des audiences du clair de lune").

Two selections from the works of Francis Poulenc will follow. These compositions are "Pastourelle" and "Improvisation." The works of Poulenc, who is still alive and is at present in this country, shows a strong interest in French folk music and is highly flavored with deceptively simple and subtle harmonies.

The last number which Mr. Billman will play is another from the pen of Debussy. This time it will be "Les collines d'Annaparn." In this piece "The Hills of Annaparn," Debussy weaves together the joyous rhythm of the tarantella and an expressive melody in the Neapolitan style to suggest the beauty of the Island of Capri.

Group V will again feature Mr. Has-

kins who will sing four numbers by contemporary French composers. This group is composed of "A Chloé" by Renaldo Hahn, "Nicolette" by Maurice Ravel, "Chanson triste" by Henri Duparc, and "Le passant" by Georges Hue. Ravel's "Nicolette" is a modern French version of "Little Red Riding Hood." Ravel tells the story of Nicolette who roams through the fields at eventide in search of flowers. There she meets a growling wolf and she runs away in fear. However, she does not run away from a handsome young lover. The last number, "The Passerby" by Hue, gives a gleeful picture of a youthful traveler on the road to Rouen in the chill of the early morning. The young man, not wishing to arouse his sweetheart from a peaceful sleep, states that he will return in the evening and hopes that she will reward him with a smile.

8 STUDENTS ELECTED

(Continued from Page 1)
Pa. He is active in the S. C. A., Bi-emic Society, and as Social chairman of the Fraternity Senate.

John Hospodar, of Hazleton, is a member of the Varsity Basketball Team; Phi Gamma Mu; Phi Mu Delta Fraternity.

Edith Wegner, the last year's winner of the Business Freshmen Scholarship Award, is a student from New Brunswick, N. J. She is girls' vice president of the S. C. A. Cabinet; a member of the Business Society; Phi Gamma Mu; Susquehanna Players.

Mary Ann Getsinger, of Wildwood, N. J., is a student of the Conservatory of Music. She is president of Sigma Alpha Iota; member of Susquehanna Singers; Inter-Sorority Council; Band; Orchestra; Alpha Psi Omega; freshmen orientation; cheerleaders.

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ODS Sorority Plans Party for Children

The Omega Delta Sigma Sorority is entertaining a group of small children of Selinsgrove and vicinity at a Christmas party on Saturday, December 11. Both the ODS sorority room and the social rooms are to be used for the entertainment of the children. Christmas decorations will be in evidence.

Twenty children have been chosen to be guests of ODS. The attempt has been made to get only these boys and girls who would not have as jolly a Christmas as we expect to have and who will appreciate the fun. The group will be escorted to the party by some of the ODS girls at two o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Frances Lybarger is in charge of a series of games to entertain the children, and Lols Young will tell stories.

The girls of ODS have knit mittens for the children, and Santa Claus will be present at the party to distribute them and other gifts to the guests.

Students Present Afternoon Recital

The Conservatory of Music presented an afternoon recital today. The students displayed their talents on the piano, clarinet, trumpet and through song. The program was as follows:

1. Piano—Prelude in E minor, Mendelssohn—Miss Frances Roush
2. Piano—Valse, Op. 70, No. 3, Chopin—Miss Mary Lehman
3. Piano—Nocturne in C minor, John Field—Miss Jacquelyn McKeever
4. Trumpet—Sunset, Goldman—Mr. David Garman
5. Clarinet—Arabesque, Paul Jeanpean—Mr. Rowie Durden
6. Piano—Moment Musical, Schubert—Miss Dorothy Demarest
7. Song—Come Raggle Di Sol, Caldara—Mr. Richard Fyler
8. Song—Damsk Roses, Roger Quilter—Mr. John Meerbach
9. Piano—Prelude, Op. 28, No. 20, Chopin—Mr. Burdell Faust
10. Piano—Old Vienna, Godowsky—Miss Phyllis Swartz
11. Piano—Intermezzo in A Flat, MacDowell—Miss Ann Guise
12. Trumpet—Reverie, Debussy—Mr. (Concluded on Page 4)

A VIEW OF THE OUTSIDE WORLD

The Allied policy toward the degree of industrialization to be allowed Germany, has changed constantly since the end of the war. The original plan, known as the Morgenthau plan, pictured the future of Germany as a pastoral country with a minimum of industry. Now the "experts" realize that this plan is unrealistic because Germany would not only be unable to contribute to European recovery, but would need outside aid for an unlimited period; a hundred years of German endeavor would be largely negated; and Germany would probably re-industrialize as soon as the foreign armies left her soil.

With the passing of the Morgenthau plan, the German level of industry has been revised upward several times. The French have always been against German revival and have been more or less dragged along by the American-English plan. The French are traditionally desirous of a weak Germany, forgetting that the conflict has passed from a Germany vs. Europe, to a Russia vs. the West phase. The basic conflict of our time involves the method to be employed to politically unite the world. Will the nations politically unite by peace and agreement, or by blood and force?

Seen in the light of this larger pattern, the problem of German industry can be solved. We are on the right track. Germany must be reestablished as a prosperous member of the Western community of nations. In order to do this, German industry must be revived to the point where Germany is economically independent and capable of helping in the general European recovery.

Busy Lanthorn Staff Taking Time Off to Have Its Picture Taken



Hard at work on the 1950 edition of The Lanthorn are the staff members shown above. Splendid progress has been made, and all group pictures and individual pictures are now finished. Since the deadline for all material is Christmas, Ted Clark, the editor, has high hopes of seeing the finished product in the students' hands this Spring. Shown on this picture are Ernie Canalis, men's sports editor; Floris Guyer, assistant to the literary editor; Alice Younghaus, assistant to the photography editor; Barbara Watkins, photography editor; Marjorie Spogen, girls' sports editor; Ted Clark, editor-in-chief; Willie van Dyke, advertising manager, and Doug Arthur, business manager. Other members of the staff not shown on this picture are Shirley Nicklin, literary editor; William Smeltz, assistant to the literary editor; and George Roessner, assistant to the advertising manager.

Mssrs. Haskins, Billman Present French Recital

Mr. Elbert D. Haskins, tenor, and Mr. Frederic C. Billman, pianist, presented a joint recital last Tuesday evening in Seibert Chapel. Their all French program was well received by the audience.

Mr. Haskins' hometown is Rutherford, N. J., but he spends part of his vacation time in New York and in Louisiana. At present he is living in Selinsgrove.

Mr. Haskins received his B. A. degree at the University of Michigan and his M.A. in Music Education at New York University. He also spent a summer studying at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. For dramatic training he attended the Fagin School of Dramatic Art.

After serving as head of the voice department at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, he went into the radio division of the U. S. Army Air Forces.

Mr. Haskins has studied with Paul Althouse and Bianca Randall, both in New York, and has spent quite some time abroad, largely in Paris, France, studying and giving concerts there as well as here in the U. S.

Besides being an instructor in voice at Susquehanna, Mr. Haskins is an honorary member of Bond and Key and has organized the Bond and Key Glee Club.

Mr. Billman is from Herndon, Pennsylvania, and is a piano instructor at Susquehanna. He received his B.S. degree from Susquehanna University, and his M.A. at Columbia University. He also attended the University of Pittsburgh and Juilliard School of Music in New York.

For over two years Mr. Billman served in the U. S. Army and was with the 1st Field Artillery in Europe. He entered service in 1942 and trained at Fort Bragg, N. C., and at Fort Sill, (Concluded on Page 4)

Phi Kappa Holds Christmas Party

Members of Phi Kappa, the honor Greek society, met at the home of Dr. A. William Ahl last Friday evening to celebrate their annual Christmas party. In his welcoming address, Dr. Ahl traced the successful history of Greek club parties during the past twenty-six years. He paid tribute to the two members of the senior class who were taking part in their last Christmas party at Susquehanna. On behalf of the club, Dr. Ahl extended greetings to Mrs. G. Morris Smith. It was regretted that Dr. Smith was unable to attend the party.

Robert Miller, president of Phi (Concluded on Page 4)

Dr. Galt Represents S. U. at Conference

Dr. Russell Galt represented Susquehanna at a conference of the Middle States Association, which was held at the Haddon Hall Hotel in Atlantic City.

The general theme of the conference was the United States foreign policy and its implications for education. Dr. Galt states that the most striking phase of the conference was a forum of four foreign students from India, Persia, Turkey, and Haiti, all of whom are undergraduate students in American universities. This forum was under the leadership of Dr. Gilbert White, president of Haverford College. The foreign students were unanimous in the thought that the American students are so overloaded with extracurricular activities that they do not have time to think. The foreign students then went on to criticize American education.

Following the meeting of the Middle States Association, a conference was (Concluded on Page 4)

Dr. Smith Attends Cincinnati Meetings

President G. Morris Smith attended the 40th anniversary meeting of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, which was held at the Gibson Hotel in Cincinnati, Ohio, from December 1 to December 3.

Dr. Smith states that this was a notable convention of the Federal Council in that addresses were made by several past presidents of the organization—Dr. Charles P. Taft, of Cincinnati, the outgoing president, and Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, of New York City.

The work of the conference also had to do with the problem of receiving displaced people into this country. Juvenile delinquency, a new crusade for evangelism from 1949 to 1950, the ministry to older people, the increasing place of the layman in church work, and the adoption of a policy as to human rights.

There were over 500 people in attendance, including representatives of 26 different Protestant communions.

Fraternities Entertain Rushees at Smoker

Fifty-two men are going to have the time of their lives this week. They are the men who have signed up for fraternity rushing, which will last from December 6 to December 11, inclusive.

All week they will be winned, dined, and entertained. Each fraternity will hold one smoker during the week. Phi Mu Delta Fraternity will be the first to hold their smoker on Tuesday evening. Wednesday evening it will be the Theta Chi Fraternity, and Thursday evening the Bond and Key Club will entertain to wind up the smokers.

All day Friday, until midnight, will be "open season" on rushees. Each organization will have a program of entertainment for that evening.

Saturday, December 11 is "true day." On that day no active members or pledges of any fraternity shall be seen with any of the rushees. On Saturday morning each fraternity will send out invitations to the men they would like to have as pledges. The fraternities will officially end their rushing Saturday by swearing in the pledges they have chosen to become part of their organization.

Sophomore Hop Begins Holiday Festivities

The Soph-Hop, annual Christmas dance, marked the beginning of the holiday festivities on Susquehanna's campus. A large candy cane, surrounded with pine boughs, provided the center decoration. White streamers formed an archway at the entrance. Huge snowflakes, which came their shadows upon the floor, were attached to streamers which formed an overhead canopy.

Dancing to the music of Ivan Paux and his orchestra was held from 8 to 12 P. M.

Choral Society to Give Christmas Portion of Handel's Messiah Dec. 13

On Monday, December 13, at 8:00 p. m., the Snyder County Choral Society will present the Christmas portion of Handel's Messiah in Seibert Chapel.

The choral society was organized by Mr. Allen Flock and Mr. Luther Redway for the purpose of presenting the great religious choral works of the ages for the enjoyment of the public. Mr. Redway, who is the business manager of the group, has set up the following schedule for the fall season:

- December 5, Schuykill Haven, Pa.
- December 6, Port Royal, Pa.
- December 12, Milton, Pa.
- December 13, Seibert Chapel.

The society hopes to present in the same manner the second or Easter portion of the Messiah some time in the spring. By next year, it is the hope of the organizers to have the group in choir robes paid for by proceeds taken at the various concerts. At the present time, there are 108 persons in the choir, about half of which are Susquehanna students. Susquehanna lays claim to three of the soloists and the organist for the group, Marian Steigewalt. Jane Southwick is singing the soprano solos, Janet Rohrbach, the alto solos, and Harold Carr, the tenor solos.

Women's Auxiliary Holds Xmas Party

The Women's Auxiliary of Susquehanna held its annual Christmas party on Saturday in the social rooms of Seibert Hall. Mrs. George A. Fisher presided over the meeting, which was opened by the singing of "Joy to the World." Dr. G. Morris Smith welcomed the members and wished them a "Merry Christmas." The story of "The Littlest Angel" was told by Mrs. Oliver Nace. This was followed by a program of music by the conservatory students, directed by Mrs. Sheldon and Mrs. Giauque.

Santa Claus took the collection in a large white bag, jingling his bells as he moved among the gathering. A program of holiday fun was directed by Miss Mildred Gemberling after which refreshments were served.

Dr. Seeger Opens SCA Religious Conference

This week the Student Christian Association, on behalf of the students of Susquehanna University, welcomed the first speakers for the "Religion in Life" conference which began on Sunday, December 5.

The theme, "Christianity—Or Else!" will be considered throughout this conference, beginning with the first speaker, Dr. Seeger, of Philadelphia. The Reverend C. William Sprengle, student pastor of Washington, D. C., and Miss Frances Dysinger, of Philadelphia, were later speakers.

Tonight will be the climax of this outstanding event. Everyone is cordially invited to the mass meeting at 7:00 p. m. in Steele Science Hall. Bishop C. F. Dorstine, from the Mennonite Church in Kitchener, Ontario, will deliver the address. Following Bishop Dorstine's address, the group will separate into four forum groups which will retire to separate classrooms and will be under the direction of faculty members. With the co-operation of Mrs. Kline, Dr. Russ, Mr. Meader, and Mr. Kleinsorg, the group will discuss and evaluate the previous day's activities.

Following these discussions, the entire group will re-assemble in the Chapel with a representative of the highlights of its discussions and results. Closing devotions will conclude the conference with the sincere hope that many have had a deeper insight into the various problems of a Christian student.

The Susquehanna

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Editorials

Clear the Smoke

Smokers, dinners, parties—rushing is here. And with it comes an important decision on the part of each man who is contemplating joining a fraternity. Too few realize the importance of this decision. The choice they make will, to a great extent, determine their future life in college.

What should one expect to gain from joining a fraternity? Besides all of the social activities it offers, it brings a group of men together and forms bonds of friendship which will last throughout a lifetime. This alone is the greatest gift which a fraternity can give to its members.

In turn, there are things which the fraternity expects from its members: mainly loyalty, co-operation, and a will to help make the fraternity outstanding. It gives one the practice of the give-and-take nature of life.

Before you make a decision, clear the smoke. Get to the bottom and find the character of the fraternity and what it stands for. If a fraternity doesn't seem to offer all that it should, look to yourself. Only by careful consideration can one hope to take the right path in this most important decision.—T. S.

Knocking Off in a Hurry

When, about 4 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, it became obvious that one of the editorials for this issue of the paper was not going to be handed in, one of the staff members suggested to the editor that she could just "knock one off in a hurry."

"To knock off in a hurry"—indefinite phrase, characteristic of the American people. This simple little phrase, then, intended to start this editorial, has become the subject of it. But what to say that has not been said?

We shall not bother here to "knock off" the required number of words on the way Americans rush through life, never stopping to enjoy it or taking time out for the common courtesies of decent, civilized living. Instead, we shall delve into just what lies behind that simple, representative phrase, "to knock off in a hurry."

The words imply that the best way to do something is the fastest way, and that if you don't have to think about what you're doing, why that's fine. What's wrong with a country that has a philosophy like this?

There are times when speed is essential, but when life attains such a momentum that all one does is jump from mountain top to mountain top, ignoring the valleys beneath, then it is time to call a halt and adopt a new philosophy that will allow one a few moments to rest in those heretofore unexplored valleys.

More important is the second implication that Americans don't think. Elsewhere in this issue is the statement made by foreign students that Americans have too many extra-curricular activities and therefore don't have time to think. This is a serious charge, but one we are practically forced to admit is true.

Our thinking, it seems, is almost entirely limited to that which immediately concern us—"What dress shall I wear?" and "Whom shall I date?" Too few of us take time out to consider—think about—the really important matters of the world today. Few of us could give any evidence about having done some deep thinking on the world problems (our problems) as confront us at present.

One hundred years ago, this editorial would not have been necessary—two hundred years ago, people would have been amazed. Today, "knocking off in a hurry" is such a common expression that anything said against it is probably so much wasted breath.—A. Y.

My Autobiography

By DAVE STERRETT

As to when I was born, I really don't remember; I was too young. When my mother first saw me, she started to laugh. She hasn't stopped yet. The day I arrived, the nurse picked me up and kissed me. I started to cry like a baby—at that age, did I know what I was doing?

I'll never forget the day I took my first bath, but then, I'll never forget the day I took my last one—same day! My mother loved children; she'd have given anything if I had been one I didn't go out with girls until I was three—my parents were very strict. It was an immediate case of puppy love, so I bought her a puppy. But we

broke up; I wasn't strong enough to carry a torch, and she didn't like a firefly. I used to write her letters in the sand. Gosh, what a job putting them in a mailbox! She flitted me for a fellow with a Flexible Flyer sled with a horn on it. I was broken up for hours. When I was six, I enrolled in kindergarten. They turned me down because my I. Q. was —10. (Now it's —2.) When I was in the first grade, I was the teacher's pet—she couldn't afford a dog. I was the fashion plate of the second grade. I even wore a Stetson dune cap. I stood in the corner so much I had a triangular forehead. I was in a very tough class. Some of the students went directly from day school to night court.

Ah, but then came the day I graduated—17 years later. I really hated to leave school, but what could I do?

ODDS'N ENDS

BEWARE

Now you listen to me, Willie: When she takes you to her home on the holidays—beware, brother, beware!

ORCHIDS TO YOU

Anna Brindel had a profitable Thanksgiving vacation. She came back with a diamond from her one and only to prove it.

Two of our graduates, Ruthie Williams and Frank Ziedler, also became engaged during the vacation.

Thanksgiving took Harry Bonish off the bachelor list and he and his wife are now residing in Selingsgrove. Best wishes to you Harry.

CHUG-A-LUG

We understand a certain group of S. U. students had quite a happy time in Irvington, N. J., over the holidays. How about it, Walt? Their recommendations for a good host—Lu Lu Slater. APOLOGY

It has just reached our ears that Gil Devine has been engaged since last August 13. Why has it been a secret, Gil?

A HOWLING SUCCESS

Roger has gone and done it. Week-end after week-end of trudging to Williamsport has led to success. Miss Barbara Fife of Lycoming College now wears the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity pin. Good luck, Rog!!!

OPPORTUNITY

Dr. Russ is in need of a new hat, but he has stated that he cannot find the time to buy one. Perhaps this is an opportunity for those students who wear caps to obtain a feather. Sorry, we don't know his size.

DECEMBER 18

The date set for the marriage of Anne Gibson and Dick Ush. A four leaf clover to you both.

ATTENTION

Husky Hank Chadwick passed his army physical with flying colors last week. The date when he goes into the army is the big question, but he'll be an asset when he does go, no doubt.

meet the PROFS



Mr. Joseph Ingham, Selingsgrove lawyer, has joined the Susquehanna faculty this fall as an instructor in business law.

Mr. Ingham's home was in Laporte, Pennsylvania. Upon graduation from Laporte High School, Mr. Ingham entered Bucknell University where he studied for two years. He then left school to serve in the armed forces during World War I.

Upon his discharge from the service, Mr. Ingham entered Dickinson Law School. After his graduation in 1924, Mr. Ingham accepted a teaching position at Dickinson Law School.

While attending college, Mr. Ingham participated in many extra-curricular activities, his favorites being dramatics and the chess club.

At present Mr. Ingham has a private practice in Selingsgrove. He was employed for seven years by the State of Pennsylvania as an attorney for the Department of Highways.

The teacher wouldn't permit me to use my electric shaver in class. When I graduated, they gave me a black sheepskin. When I took it, it went "Bah."

After many years of study and observation, I became a bookie. Now I've reached the point where I have the horses right where they want me—in the poorhouse. I even own a racing horse. One horse! The nag is so conceited that just before they saddle her for a race, she puts on Max Factor's Pancromatic No. 26 so she'll look good in a photo finish. I don't mind losing a race, but when the horse walks over the rail and shows me a picture of her colt, that's too much.

Well, that's the lowdown on this low-brow. In closing, I wish to state that whether you're rich or poor, it's nice to have money.

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Freddie's Folly

Do you feel as though the weight of the world is on your shoulders? Do you feel as though some heavy weight is pressing down on you? Are you always tired?

Since we're on the subject of health this week, I might add that the common affliction at the Sophomore Hop seemed to be a slight fever induced by the rather high temperature of the gym during the dance. I imagine the Sophs were disappointed at the somewhat slim attendance at their annual shindig and had it not been for the rather fine turnout of the freshmen, it's very possible that the orchestra might have played to an audience composed of the chaperones and the four walls of the gym. If this dance can be taken as a fair example, it looks as though dancing isn't going to take any better this year than it did last, when fifty per cent of the campus population was the highest turn-out for any one dance.

Another item from the health dept: Miss Hein has informed me that both Lou Santangelo and George Hanis are suffering slight cases of palpitation of the heart after their Saturday night dates with Elaine Paddis and Lulu Slater, and that they are both in rather serious condition at the present time.

I'll bet that Jim Chadwick's doctor never dreamed he'd get such wonderful cooperation when he advised Jim to take long walks for his health. I've been told that some days Joan and Jim get in as much as five miles of good, solid, legwork.

I wonder how many of you girls on campus realize that every time you date George Roessner you are furthering the cause of medical science. The secret story behind this is that George is suffering from a rare disease known to doctors as lockjaw, and the only successful treatment known consists of a steady diet of evening socializing. Remember, girls, that if you refuse him a date, you may be taking years off his life. (This is not a paid advertisement.)

James Burns to Speak On World Federalism

This Friday, December 10, James Burns will be on campus to lead a discussion on a subject about which he knows much. Jim is one of a group of students from colleges throughout the country who dropped out of school for one semester and who travel about giving lectures on the subject of world government. A native of Selingsgrove, Mr. Burns has just concluded his tour of duty and will return to Princeton University to resume his studies next semester. Jim is going to be available to answer questions Friday night at 7:00 in the SCA room in the basement of Hassinger Hall.

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Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:
Why is it that students do not attend social events on the campus?

There seems to be a general opinion that SU does not have enough of the social functions that usually make up college life. Students feel that life is dull and uneventful, and that most weekends provide nothing in the way of a social "get together" for the students.

One student remarked that she goes home each weekend because there is never anything to do at SU. Another stated that he thought there absolutely was no social life on campus.

Granted that social events are not too frequent, why is it that an event such as the Sophomore Hop, carefully planned and well advertised, is not attended by Susquehanna students? Why do most students have little or no interest in SU social activities? Why do most students go elsewhere on a dance night rather than to the dance itself? Something definitely is lacking among the students at Susquehanna. What is it?

A Puzzled Student.

Biemic Society Sees Scientific Movie

James Rumbaugh presided at a meeting of the Biemic Society held on Friday evening, December 3. A scientific film, "Killers of the Sea," was shown at this time.

Mr. Demott, Mr. Marks, Mr. Lotz, and Dr. Armstrong were the faculty members present. Cake and ice cream were served at the close of the meeting.

President Rumbaugh announced that the next meeting will be held the third Thursday of November.

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"River Lady"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
DECEMBER 13 AND 14
Irene Dunne
William Powell
"Life With Father"

Bisons Top Crusaders 46-44;

Game Decided in Last Ten Seconds

A hard fighting and game Susquehanna basketball squad watched its chance of upsetting favored Bucknell go up in smoke last Wednesday night as Hall, a substitute guard, sank his only field goal of the evening in the last ten seconds of the game to give the Bisons the victory, 46-44.

The Crusaders had an eight point lead with three minutes to go but were unable to hold the advantage when Bucknell put on the pressure and started to play them all over the court. A few bad passes in this period caused the Stagmen to lose possession of the ball when they could have frozen it and kept the Bisons from taking over the lead.

John Lose tied up the ball game with a minute and a half to go by sinking two free throws. From then on it was a mad melee up and down the court with both teams stealing the ball from each other. Again the Crusaders lost their chance to take the victory with their inability to freeze the ball. In the last ten seconds Hall, Bison guard, made a one hand push shot from about mid court and that was the ball game.

The Crusaders were underdogs in the contest but showed right from the opening whistle that they intended to take this ball game from a cocky Bison squad. It was an inspiring thing to see the magnificent team work of the S. U. squad. There were no individual stars out on the court but rather a team that had only one thought in mind and that to play the brand of ball they are capable of playing. They turned in a great game and deserve a great deal of credit for a very commendable performance.

Eve Zlock and John Hospodar were the two leading scorers of the evening. Zlock whipped the nets with nine field goals and one free throw to garner nineteen points while Hospodar hit the cords with three field goals and six free throws to score twelve points for the night.

Defensively the Crusaders turned one of the best games that this reporter has ever seen that play. They controlled the bankboards throughout the game even though the Bucknell squad had a considerable edge in the height department. Hospodar, Devine, Pfeiffer, Solomon, and Bittenbender gave the Bisons a bad time under the bankboards all evening. If this game was a preview of what Crusaders opponents are going to face all year, then S. U. is in for a good year on the hardwoods.

The next opponents for the Crusaders will be the Alumni at home on Saturday, December 11—E. M. Susquehanna

Hospodar, f	3	6x10	12
Devine, g	0	0x 2	0
Pfeiffer, g	0	0x 2	0
Solomon, g	2	0x 0	4
Bittenbender, g	0	1x 1	1

Totals	18	8x19	44
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Bucknell	Fd.G.	Ft.G.	Pts.
Cholewinski, f	1	2x 5	4
Woodcock, f	1	0x 0	2
Lavin, f	2	3x 5	7
Comerford, c	2	0x 2	4
Clark, c	1	2x 3	4
Lose, g	3	4x 8	10
Hess, g	2	0x 0	4
Masny, g	4	1x 1	9
Hall, g	1	0x 0	2

Totals	17	12x24	46
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JV's Bow to Baby Bisons

A slow start in the first quarter cost the Susquehanna junior varsity its first defeat of the season Wednesday night on the Davis Gym court. The Bucknell frosh team outscored the Crusaders 16-9 in the first canto to take just enough lead to give them the ball game, as they wound up on the top half of a 53-46 score.

Charley Zlock led the Witowski-coached team as he swished the nets with nine field goals and five foul shots to take individual scoring honors with twenty-three points. Another promising player was found in "Inky" Ingold, who did not enter the game until the second half but soon had the crowd cheering as he put in three long set shots in a row from almost mid-court.

The team played well under pressure but had a hard time competing with the height of the Bucknell quintet. The Baby Bisons' control of the bankboards was a deciding factor in the victory.

If the JVs continue to play the brand of ball that they showed against the strong Bison team, they will be a threat to all opposition this year.

Susquehanna	Fd.G.	Ft.G.	Pts.
Nolf, f	0	0x 0	0
Dunn, f	0	0x 0	0
Ingold, f	4	2x 3	10
Zlock, f	9	5x11	23
Cope, c	0	0x 0	0
Chadwick, c	1	1x 2	5
Pfeiffer, g	0	0x 0	0
Johnston, g	0	0x 0	0
Wallaston, g	0	0x 0	0
Stone, g	3	0x 0	6

Totals	19	8x18	46
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Bucknell	Fd.G.	Ft.G.	Pts.
McKibbin, f	2	2x 4	6
Weber, f	0	0x 0	0
Dekayne, f	0	0x 0	0
Gallagher, f	8	4x 6	20
Levy, f	0	0x 0	0

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DeLuca, c	6	2x 2	14
Schroeder, g	2	0x 1	4
Coyle, g	0	0x 0	0
Strassner, g	3	1x 2	7
Totals	22	9x15	53

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Basketball Season Opened Monday

G. A. Defending Champions

On Monday night the 1948-49 intramural season was opened in the Alumni Gymnasium. The first game of the evening pitted Bond and Key against Theta Chi. In the second encounter, G. A. 48-49 champs, took on Selinsgrove Hall, the 46-47 champions.

Predicting any sort of outcome for the season would be too risky a job as every team in the league is a potential winner. So just sticking to the facts, this is the way things stack up: G. A. has the same squad as last year with some added strength from the freshmen. This should make them one of the toughest in the league. Selinsgrove Hall, though an unknown quantity, seems to have more men than last year, so they may come up with a strong team. The Day Students, better organized this year, are sure to be hot contenders for the trophy. The three fraternities are of about the same caliber as last year with any changes more than likely being for the better.

The 1948-49 intramural basketball schedule is as follows:

Monday, December 6—B. & K. vs. Theta Chi, 7:00; G. A. vs. Selinsgrove, 8:00

Wednesday, December 8—Phi Mu vs. Day Students, 7:00; B. & K. vs. G. A., 8:00

Wednesday, January 5—Day Students vs. Theta Chi, 7:00; Bond and Key vs. Selinsgrove, 8:00

Monday, January 10—Theta Chi vs. G. A., 7:00; Phi Mu vs. B. & K., 8:00

Monday, January 17—Selinsgrove vs. Day Students, 7:00; Phi Mu vs. G. A., 8:00

Monday, January 31—Theta Chi vs. Phi Mu, 7:00; Day Students vs. G. A., 8:00

Wednesday, February 2—B. & K. vs. Day Students, 7:00; Phi Mu vs. Selinsgrove, 8:00

Monday, February 7—Selinsgrove vs. Theta Chi, 7:00

PLAY OFFS

Semi-Finals

Wednesday, February 9—7th team vs. 3rd team, 7:00; 2nd team vs. 4th team, 8:00

Monday, February 14—1st team vs. 3rd team, 7:00; 2nd team vs. 4th team, 8:00

Wednesday, February 16—1st team vs. 3rd team, 7:00; 2nd team vs. 4th team, 8:00

Finals

Wednesday, February 23—Two losing teams, 7:00; two winning teams, 8:00

Monday, February 28—Two losing teams, 7:00; two winning teams, 8:00

Wednesday, March 2—Two losing teams, 7:00; two winning teams, 8:00

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Fraternity News

Bond and Key

It was announced at the regular meeting of Bond and Key last week by James Humbugh, club secretary, that "The Bond," the club's annual alumni publication, was in the hands of the printer and that it would be ready for distribution shortly before Christmas.

Committees for the Bond and Key Christmas banquet have been appointed and will begin working on the final arrangements this week. The banquet will be held in the Dauntless Hook and Ladder Co. on Monday evening, December 13, at 5:30 p. m.

Brother Doug Arthur was elected coach and captain of the Bond and Key (Concluded on Page 4)

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S. U. Christmas Decorations Up Early

The Christmas season on the S. U. campus is officially here. It began on Friday evening with the "surprise" fire drills in the girls' dormitories. Prior to the fire drills, decoration committees were busy with wreaths, pine, strings of lights, and Christmas balls. After the fire drills, the girls gathered in the parlors and sang Christmas carols.

As the girls walked in the front door of Selbert, they saw the stairway decorated with pine branches and lighted with strings of Christmas tree lights. On the table in the faculty parlor was the nativity scene. The Christmas tree, beautifully decorated with Christmas ball, lights, and icicles was aside of the fireplace. Wreaths with electric candles were hung at the windows. During the singing of the carols, someone suggested that the girls go out on the porch and sing the traditional Christmas songs. It sounded beautiful, and we hope this will become an annual custom.

The freshman girls in Hassinger had their first view of an S. U. Christmas. As they walked into their parlors from the fire drills, they were greeted by "Santa Claus." One Christmas tree was not enough for these future alumnae, and so they had two. A small white one was decorated and placed on the table in front of the window. Their big Christmas tree was decorated with balls, icicles, and bubbling tree lights.

The girls from the Cottage say that their decorations haven't been completed. Under the decorated Christmas tree, they are going to place Christmas packages. Their stairway decorations will be similar to those of Selbert.

And Christmas has arrived on the S. U. campus. While the weather outside may not make it seem like Christmas, the decorations inside certainly make it look that way.

FRATERNITY NEWS

(Continued from Page 3)

intramural basketball team for the season which began last evening in the game with Theta Chi.

Theta Chi

The Theta Chi boys entertained Dr. and Mrs. Russell Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Heiser at a Thanksgiving dinner on Monday evening, November 22. Mr. Heiser is a graduate of Penn State and a member of Omicra Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity at Penn State. He plans to join the Alumni Association of the SU chapter very shortly. A local contractor, Mr. Heiser is a prominent man of Selinsgrove.

An open house was held at the fraternity house during the intermission of the Sophomore Hop, Saturday evening, December 4. The chapters for the party were Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert and Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Waterbury.

Phi Mu Delta

An open house is being planned for Saturday night, following the Susquehanna-Alumni basketball game.

With rush week in full progress, the boys from Phi Mu Delta are putting on their annual "smoker" on Tuesday night. Practically all hands of the Mu Delta are here as the names of a few fell predecessors.

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
OVER
WKOK

Week's Celebrity: Meet Helen Smith

Helen Smith, this week's outstanding senior, is a day student from Sunbury. After graduating from Sunbury High School in 1943, Helen spent two years before coming to Susquehanna as Parish Secretary at Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury. A very active member of that church, she is at present a member of the Zion Church choir.

During her four years at Susquehanna, Helen has proved herself a most active and most cooperative person. Her activities here on campus include president of Pi Gamma Mu; president of the Day Students' Organization; senior class representative to the S. C. A. Cabinet; Kappa Delta Phi Sorority; honor hockey team; freshmen orientation, two years; class secretary, two years; Lanthorn staff; **Susquehanna** reporter; and Women's Athletic Association.

In addition to her participation in campus organizations and in local churches, Helen was also elected in 1946 to serve until 1949 as one of six members of the Educational Committee of the Luther League of America.

A Dean's List student, Helen is majoring in history and psychology. She will enter church work directly after graduation or after graduate study.

With a background and enthusiasm such as this, here is a person who is certainly worthy to be called an outstanding senior, and one who will without doubt be greatly successful in her chosen field and in her relationship with other people.

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A Susquehanna Christmas Carol

Twos December the sixteenth and all through the dawn

Suitcases were banging in a veritable storm!
Textbooks were already gathering dust—
Rooms in a shamble, diabolically mused!

Closets were ransacked, clothes sent—
tered madly,
Bags being packed—as a rule, rather badly!

Timetables littered the desks, and their knowledge
Was well memorized—(that's what we learn at college!)

That last-minute checkup of the Christmas card list,
And a hurried addition of someone we've missed.

We tune on the radio—(wish we could sing!)

And "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" croons Bing
Some hasty arithmetic, a big happy moan—
"Just think, in three more hours I'll be home!"

We dash over the campus, to friends
greet a greeting
And a gay "Merry Christmas!" 'til our January meeting!

'And we're heard to exclaim, as we pull out of view,
'Three weeks and we'll all be back here at S. U.!"

—Joyce Lutz.

SYSTEM OF RATING

(Continued from Page 1)

lems affecting university life as a whole. Another objective of the association will be to become spokesman for the country's colleges and universities on national questions.

PHI KAPPA HOLDS

(Continued from Page 1)

Kappa, expressed the appreciation of the club to Dr. and Mrs. Ahl for their generous hospitality. The program was then turned over to Miss Jean Penmuth, who directed the singing of carols in three languages followed by her recitation of stories with a Christmas moral. Bill Smeltz then read the Christmas story in Greek. The Christmas theme was further carried out in the recitation of a poem and the description of Christmas customs in foreign lands.

The evening came to a close after games had been played and refreshments prepared and served by Mrs. Ahl.

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HASKINS, BILLMAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Oklahoma, receiving his lieutenant's commission after graduating from Officers' Training School there. Upon going overseas in March of 1943, Lt. Billman was sent first to Africa, and saw service in Sicily and Italy before being transferred to France with the second invasion forces.

Mr. Billman was supervisor of music at Southmont High School just before coming to Susquehanna University.

—S—

DR. GALT REPRESENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

held of the deans of the eastern colleges. The main theme of this meeting was the question, "How can you get full and accurate and confidential information from the high schools when a student is coming to college?"

Officers from the University of Pennsylvania and Princeton discussed this problem with the group.

—S—

STUDENTS PRESENT

(Continued from Page 1)

John Ecker

13. Trumpet—Traumerel, Schuman—Mr. Donald Burninger

14. Song—Ich Grolle Nicht, Schuman—Mr. Robert Bitting

15. Song—Last Rose of Summer, Flotrow—Miss Meriam Avery

16. Piano—Shadow Dance, MacDowell—Miss Lorna Williams

17. Piano—Valse, Lavitski—Miss Nancy Youhon

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THE SUSQUEHANNA



Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LVII

SELINGS GROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1948

Number 16

Dr. Smith and Dr. Galt To Attend College Association Meeting

A special meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities has been called for Friday, December 17, in the Education Building in Harrisburg. At that time the report of the Commission on Post High School Education will be studied and reviewed by representatives of seventy colleges in Pennsylvania. A special committee will also report on the present draft law, with an idea of making suggestions for its improvement.

Susquehanna University will be represented by President G. Morris Smith and Dean Russell Galt.

County Choral Society Presents "The Messiah"

Monday evening brought the Snyder County Choral Society to Selbert Chapel with its beautiful rendition of Handel's "Messiah." This magnificent performance was the climax of its season during which the group sang the Christmas section of this great work.

Three Susquehanna students sang solo parts. Jane Southwick sang four soprano Recitatives and the Air "Come unto Him, all ye that labour." Two of the alto parts were sung by Janet Rohrbach. The solo passages for tenor were sung by a freshman in the Conservatory of Music, Harold Carr. Marian Steigewalt, a Susquehanna Senior, played the organ.

The group of 108 voices, half of whom are students at SU, plans to start rehearsals of the Easter section of this work after the Christmas holidays. Mr. Flock will again be directing.

A VIEW OF THE OUTSIDE WORLD

By trying to clear himself of the charge of being a leading communist, Alger Hiss has almost certainly begun a trip to prison.

It all began last August when Chambers, a former communist, accused Hiss of being one of the top leaders of the Communist underground. The House Committee on un-American Activities, which was holding the investigation, did not have the evidence necessary to decide which was true: Chambers' charge, or Hiss' denial.

Hiss challenged Chambers to make charges against him without benefit of the immunity provided witnesses before a Congressional committee. Chambers repeated his charges during a radio interview a few days later. Immediately Hiss brought a slander suit of \$75,000 against Chambers.

At the pre-trial hearings brought before the Federal Court, Chambers presented as evidence for his charges, sixty-five documents. These documents were so vital to national security that the court ordered them impounded. Later Chambers also turned over to the committee several packages of micro-film which he had hidden in a pumpkin on his farm in Maryland. The pictures made from the micro-films were reproductions of "top secret" State Department documents.

Chambers said that Hiss stole the documents from the State Department files and turned them over to him to be photographed and sent on to Colonel Bykov, a Soviet agent.

Three of the documents are handwritten copies. The handwriting has been identified by handwriting experts as that of Hiss.

These hundreds of secret documents dated 1937 and 1938 show an official laxity which was certainly an aid to Germany, Japan, and Russia during the "sparring-for-position" period preceding the second World War.

Mr. Truman's statement that the committee investigation is a red herring can hardly be considered the

(Continued on Page 4)



SCA Poll Supports NICC Resolutions

Cabinet members of SCA responded last week to a questionnaire from the National Intercollegiate Christian Council. The questionnaire was submitted to student YMCAs, YWCAs, and CAs throughout the country to determine the degree of support for a NICC project to work for the repeal of the Selective Service Act of 1948.

Tabulation of the vote by SUs cabinet members revealed the following results:

On the question, "Do you favor repeal of the Selective Service Act of 1948?" six girls replied "yes" (two with reservation) and one voted negatively; two fellows voted "yes," and three opposed repeal.

Seven girls and two fellows would support a NICC resolution calling for a student pilgrimage to Washington to lobby for repeal of the draft law; two girls and three fellows are not in favor of such action.

By an eleven to three majority, the cabinet approved representation in the proposed student pilgrimage.

It is recognized that this vote is not completely representative of campus sentiment. However, reaction of cabinet members was obtained to expedite action of the NICC Administrative Committee.

4 New Members on Susquehanna Staff

Four new members have recently been appointed to The Susquehanna staff by the editor and the business manager. They are Ted Oshinak and Harold Zimmerman who both will be assistants to the advertising manager, Skip Madden, intramural editor, and Shirley Nicklin, assistant to the girls' sports editor.

What single publication gets into the hands of as many students on a campus as that particular college's own school paper? The Susquehanna is such a paper on our campus, and thus it is only right that the students should know how the staff of such a publication is selected.

The editor-in-chief, business manager, managing editor, advertising manager, news editor, and circulation manager are all elected by a committee composed of two faculty members, Dr. Wilson and Mr. Graham, and two students. The editor-in-chief has the right to appoint as many special editors as he feels are necessary for the work of publishing the paper. Likewise the business manager also has the right to appoint a necessary number of special managers.

Take a look at the masthead of this issue and see who represents you on your school paper.

Christmas Customs Around the World

Naturally everyone of us knows how to celebrate Christmas here in the U. S. A. But how many of us would know how to celebrate it in another section of this old earth?

If we went south of the border, we would find that the Christmas season begins with the Novena on December 16. Each night from this date until Christmas Eve, the ceremony of the Posada is performed. The family is divided into the pilgrims and the innkeepers. The pilgrims travel through the rooms and hallways in a solemn procession. Finally they come to the room where the altar and the representation of the Nativity have been placed. In song Joseph asks the innkeepers to let them in. The litany of persuasion finally ends, and the pilgrims are allowed to enter. They fall on their knees before the altar and offer prayers. After the Posada of Christmas Eve, there are songs, dances, and a feast. At midnight, everyone is in church for the midnight mass.

One of the customs included in that of the Christmas Eve celebration is the breaking of Pinata. This is a fragile earthen jar filled with candy, fruits, and nuts, and decorated as the face of a doll, an animal, or a bull fighter. Each child is blindfolded and with a stick, he tries to break the Pin-

ata. When it is broken, there is a mad scramble for the goodies that are scattered about.

If we were to travel across the Atlantic to Holland, we would find that St. Nicholas had already paid his visit on December 6. He is not the fat, jolly, old elf that we know, but a saint dressed in the robes of the church. Each little Dutch boy and girl fills one of his shoes with hay and sets it out instead of hanging up a stocking as we do. The hay is for the white horse that St. Nicholas drives. Christmas Day is spent in church and visiting with friends and relatives.

Preparations for Christmas in Norway began months ago. At this season, a year's supply of baked goods is made. This includes a thin bread made from oat flour. The birds also have their Christmas trees here. Sheaves of grain are tied to a pole or spruce tree by the older boys of the family. In Norway, as in most of the European countries, the celebration of Christmas is, for the most part, religious. At this time, God is asked to bless the home and family and give them good crops in the following year.

In Yugoslavia, it is the custom to spread straw on the floor of the home to remind the family that the Christ

(Continued on Page 4)

SU CELEBRATES CHRISTMAS WITH FORMAL DINNER AND CAROLING

SCA to Sponsor

Costume Dance

January 8

When you pack for home, leave room in your suitcase for an extra article on your return trip! Bill Smeltz, chairman of the SCA fellowship commission, has just announced that there will be an all-campus Costume Dance on January 8 in the gymnasium.

Dancing and fun for all will be the order of the evening from 8:00 p. m. to midnight. There will be refreshments and prizes for the most original, the funniest, and the most beautiful costumes. So dig out your cleverest creations, and come back to campus prepared for a delightful social evening.

Theater Guild to Give

Program Over WKOK

December 9 at 7:00 p. m. President Bill Foster announced at the meeting of the Susquehanna Players that they will present some radio programs over WKOK in the near future.

The secretary, Irma Strawbridge, read the number of pounds each member has toward Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity.

The committees for the next production, "The Patsy," are as follows: publicity—Anna Mae Oyster, Rebecca Meek, and Barbara Barnhart; curtains and lights—Anna Yarn; costumes and property—Trudy Kohlweis and Grace Lau; make-up—Bernice Lombard and Ann Lockwood.

Rabbi Griffel to Speak On Jewish Religion Jan. 4

Mark a circle around January 4 on your calendar; then remember when you return from vacation that on that day, at 7:00 p. m., you will have an opportunity to participate in another edifying discussion on religious faith. Rabbi Henry O. Griffel, leader of the Sunbury synagogue, will talk about the Jewish religion. A question-answer period will follow his presentation.

All interested students and faculty members are invited to this meeting in the S. C. A. rooms.

Noted Negro Speaker At Vesper Service

At Sunday vespers, December 12, Mr. P. D. Mitchell, Williamsport, spoke of the origin, objectives, and program of the Bethune-Douglas Community Center in Williamsport. Mr. Mitchell is the Negro executive director of the Center.

Worship leader for the service was Rita Schweighofer, secretary of the Student Christian Association.

"Missonary" is Now Becoming "Missionary"

Where, oh where has the little sign gone?

While walking over to the Snack Bar, I looked up for our new sign. I was going to reread it and digest the contents. But when I looked up, I saw only the skeleton of the sign. Now, that caused me quite some concern. Yes, I was curious and checked up on things.

It seems that a photo of the sign appeared in the "Alumni Quarterly" and no one caught a certain mistake. Then a photo appeared in the "Griff" and the mistake was found. Although they faked a correction on the picture of the sign, they informed the school of the gross error.

The second "in" in the word missionary has been forgotten, and the sign has been "removed for revamping."

The annual Christmas festivities at S. U. were climaxed Tuesday evening, December 14. The evening began with the formal dinner in Horton dining hall. The room was decorated with greens and candles, thus lending to the occasion an air which is prevalent only at Christmas time. Day students and resident faculty members were among the diners.

From 7:00 to 7:15 p. m. in Selbert Chapel, a period of meditation was held with the organ being played in the background. William Foster, chairman of the Christmas program, arranged an effective program. The Christmas story was shown on Kodachrome slides and was accompanied by recordings, "The Songs of Christmas" as played by Fred Waring.

Members of Sigma Alpha Iota fraternity presented two choral numbers, "Shepherds' Christmas Song" and "Old Christmas Song." A most impressive candlelight service concluded the program.

Robert Bittling directed the many students as they blended their voices and thus shared their Christmas spirit with the people of Selings Grove. The carolers made the rounds throughout the town. Later, the group of carolers returned to Selbert Social Rooms and there were served hot chocolate and cookies. In this manner the evening's festivities were ended in a spirit of good cheer and happiness.

Registrar's Office Announces New Courses

Mrs. Cox has pointed out that all this week is the pre-registration period. A list of the student advisors has been posted, and students are urged to consult with their faculty advisors as soon as possible.

Final registration will take place January 25-26.

Mrs. Cox also stated that Mr. Williamson will be back next semester to teach a course in auditing. Consumer economics and modern philosophy are two new courses to be taught next semester.

Fraternity News

Phi Mu Delta

On Monday evening, December 6, four Phi Mu Delta pledges became active members at a formal initiation ceremony conducted at the Phi Mu Delta house. Pledging faithfully completed their pledging, the following men were accepted as brothers into the fraternity: Al Martin, Leslie Verner, Ben Alter, and Forrest Harter.

On Saturday, December 11, twenty men became pledges of Phi Mu Delta. Included in the new Mu Alpha pledge group are the following men: Bruce Burkholder, James Chadwick, Joe Driscoll, Carl Grooms, Fred Haegelein, John Horschach, Richard Jones, Gordon Joyce, James Kerk, George Krogman, Walter Mazura, Clair Mitch, William Myer, Edward Palkovich, Robert Patterson, Jesse Stone, Felix Torromero, Frank Ullman, and Charles Zloek. Richard Ush will be pledged this week.

An open house was held after Saturday's basketball game, with many pledges and active in attendance. The affair was choreographed by Miss Spahrhawk, Mr. Meador, and Mr. and Mrs. Intz. Refreshments were served, followed by dancing to the records of famous musicians.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi has had a very successful rushing season, pledging thirteen men. The following men were pledged on Saturday afternoon, December 11: Donald Beringer, Charles Bomboy, Dale Fain, Richard Fyler, Francis Glover, Richard Kearns, John Laniado, John Morrow, James Trexel, and Roland Rosetti. Because several men were not able to be present for the ceremony on Saturday they were pledged last evening, December 13. They were as follows: Carl Musser, William

(Continued on Page 4)

The Susquehanna

Established 1891

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Editorials

Christmas in Words

We are well aware of the most famous words of Christmas as they are found in the Gospels. But, to our English and American traditions of Christmas, time has brought secular words to add to those of the Evangelists.

Among our earliest recollections are these: "Twas the night before Christmas," with its traditional picture of a small child in nightclothes, standing at the top of the stairs and holding a lighted candle.

A little later we remember that Charles Dickens entered the picture with his famous words of "A Christmas Carol." In many American homes it is read aloud on Christmas Eve. President F. D. Roosevelt read it to his family regularly during the many years that he was in the White House.

Some of us are familiar with the radio version of it, to be heard every year with Lionel Barrymore. Recordings of it are also available. Although "A Christmas Carol" takes popular precedence over other seasonal stories by Dickens, we must not forget the wonderful Christmas at Dingley Dell, from the "Pickwick Papers."

Some few years ago, the American public looked forward eagerly each Christmas Eve to hear the great Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink on the radio, singing "Silent Night" in German, undoubtedly the most famous seasonal carol. We all know that in origin this lullaby goes back to a simple parish priest in the Vaterland. We might well allow "Silent Night" to stand as a symbol for all the carols that we love and for Schumann-Heink, whose great voice is stilled.

And while we are on the subject of music, let us not forget that the Metropolitan presents Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" every Yuletide, usually on the Saturday closest to Christmas. Another radio tradition is the presentation of "The Story of the Juggler of Our Lady," as told by John Nesbitt. Recordings have been made of both of these.

Among essayists, Christmas in words is to be found in "Christmas with Sir Roger de Coverley," by Joseph Addison in the eighteenth century and "Christmas Papers," by Washington Irving, in the nineteenth century; and for the twentieth century, we turn to Henry van Dyke with "Even Unto Bethlehem," "The Other Wise Man," and "The First Christmas Tree." There is also that well-known editorial by Dunn, "Is There a Santa Claus?", written years ago for the Sun, if my memory does not fail me.

For those of you who are interested in Christmas in words, I recommend "The Fireside Book of Christmas Stories," edited by Edward Wagenknecht, illustrated by Wallace Morgan, and published in 1945 by the Bobbs-Merrill Company of Indianapolis.—ARTHUR HERMAN WILSON

Not for years, Not for life, but—

For years I've been searching for the perfect fountain pen. The ones that write under water or 20,000 feet up, or even the fifty numbers that write on indelium or cotton batting with equal ease are not for me. I want a nice, well-trained pen that is polite and considerate of my fingers and will assist me in my quest of knowledge.

Pondering this problem, I decided it should be approached from the true scientific angle. Forthwith, I did research, tons of it; and this is the result of my investigation:

Fountain pens can be divided into three classes which are instantly recognized by their byword.

The first type, known as "You can

borrow it, but it doesn't work," is aggravating but harmless. It's worst fault isn't running out of ink, but simply not running. There's nothing wrong with it, but nothing's right with it, either. It can sometimes be induced to disgorge a few drops of life blood by firmly tapping—some call it beating—at the opposite end. This method is usually futile because these few drops manage to land in the middle of tomorrow's English theme, and you have to do it over again.

The second type is known as "Look out, it leaks," these words are emitted by a shrill feminine voice with startled overtones. Among the worst offenders in this category are the good old-fashioned fountain pens, the kind manufactured before Parker "51" and the "ball-point" became household words. Several complaints have come to me that these leak especially when

(Concluded on Page 4)

ODDS'N ENDS

ISOLATIONISTS

There are a few available S. U. men that are not seen around the dorms too often. The girls wish Dick Shaffer, Bob Munich, Jack Wright, Mickey Buffington, Eddie Bresnock, and Don Wissinger would make their presence known once in a while.

UNDECIDED

Tell us Margie Updegrave, is it Jim Manley or that man from N. Y. U.?

BOOKWORKS

Is it true that Nancy Youhon and Dale Gateman spend their evenings in the library? Who is tutoring whom?

WARNING

Johnny Rocco is laying down the law. As of now, no man may flirt with his girl.

INVITATION

We have heard so much about Danny Hirkman and Joe Babics' wives. Why don't you bring them around some time, fellows?

CLASS

The snazzy convertible drove up to Hassinger the other evening, all the girls rushed to the windows and wondered who this stranger might be. He turned out to be Miriam Avery's date from Penn State.

RIBBING

Was he kidding, we don't know, but Gloster certainly was ribbing when he injured two of Sue Kline's the other night. Oh, you cave-man!

BUCKNELL TREND

Our neighboring campus seems to hold an attraction for some S. U. students. Last week ended Gabby Speyer and Barbara Easton attended a dance there. Boo Minnich is coming for a frat dance there this slated week.

NEW DUET

Lou Santangelo is no longer singing solo. He is making sweet music with one Hassinger girl.

Diary of a Prisoner About to be Released

Dear Diary:

Oh gosh, I can hardly wait! Only another day or two until vacation starts! Thursday will see me in a semi-hysterical mood when I leave the campus for that 11:30 bus to Sunbury. I'm going to pack that little old suitcase in such a hurry that I probably won't be able to find a thing in it when I do get home!

Who cares about suitcases, though? Even the very thought of vacation is enough to give me that slightly dazed look about the eyes—vacation—when I can sleep and sleep and sleep. And, just for a little variety—eat. How wonderful it will be to crawl out of my little bed at the beautiful hour of 11:30 every morning with not one single eight o'clock class to worry about. Peace, it's wonderful!

And just think, any time that I want a cigarette, all I have to do is pick one up, light it and smoke it. I won't have to scurry around, putting on my coat, kerchief, and gloves to go out on the porch to smoke.

And since I have been a chowhound from the day of my birth, what really appeals to me over vacation is the fact that any time that I get hungry at night, all I do is get up, tramp quietly down the stairs and snoop in the refrigerator. I haven't yet hit it that there hasn't been some variety of food available.

Besides being released from such physical restraints, there is also a freedom of spirit and mind at home or perhaps I should say, away from school. One loses that ever-hovering sense of fear which usually shows itself in such questions as, "I wonder if I've overcut yet," or "Do I dare skip psych lab this afternoon and go for a bicycle ride instead?"

Yes, vacation is wonderful even though every good thing has a flaw in it—after all, why should I worry just because I have a term paper to do over Christmas?

—Old thanks, old thoughts, old aspirations, outlive men's lives, and lives of nations.

Freddie's Folly

Another gloomy Sunday, and it fits my mood perfectly. My doctor has informed me that I am suffering from a disease quite common among fraternity men at this time of year—rushitis. He suggested that after the frosh have been rushed by the frat men, they should show their appreciation for the week of good times by taking the actives to a nice rest camp somewhere to let them catch up on their lost sleep. Thank goodness it's just a few days till Christmas vacation.

Just in case you people didn't know, I have a direct wire connection to the North Pole, and about this time every year it really hums with activity. One of the latest fashions came to me in code and when deciphered comes out something like this: Bunny Ingham from Dickinson wants a Puppy from Susquehanna, but the Puppy is more interested in Water than he is in Bunnies. I guess poor old Santa is going to have his troubles figuring this one out.

Another wire tells me to warn a certain Miss Herb that if she doesn't stop Mal-treating Inky she's not going to get anything for Christmas but a big bucket of coal.

A Con senior whose first name is Stan, and whose last name rhymes with "tummy" brought even more "spice" into a certain Hope's life at Thanksgiving when he slipped her a diamond; now I'm wondering whether he's going to follow through with the knockout punch at Christmas.

According to Mr. Claus, Don Wissinger will definitely receive a toy piano for Christmas, and Santa predicts that Flossie Barnhart will spend many happy hours teaching Donald the finer points involved in performing on this lovely instrument.

It all started last spring, but Shirley Young says that all of these long months of waiting will have been worth while if only Santa comes scooting down her chimney with a big bag full of luscious Walton.

Tau Kappa Makes Plans For Coming Semester

At a recent meeting of the Beta chapter of Tau Kappa, the national honorary athletic fraternity, many plans were formulated for the coming semester. The members will hold a "splash party" at the Milton "Y" later in the year, and other events of interest will be featured during the remainder of the school term.

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Crusaders Defeat Past Stars 49-31

Saturday night on the hardwoods saw the past play the present in an interesting ball game. The Alumni quintet, paced by such past stars as Phil Templin and Jack Walsh, gave the Crusaders a good battle until their stamina gave out, and then it was all over for them. The Alumni started strong in the first quarter as they employed their height to control the boards and stop the Crusaders during the first canto. To everyone's surprise the Alumni led at the end of the first period, 9-6.

The Crusaders were paced by Eve Zlock, who netted five field goals and three free throws to total thirteen points for the evening. Phil Templin with ten points and Jack Walsh with eleven markers led the Alumni squad.

The Crusader passing attack started to click during the second quarter and they widened the margin to an eleven point lead at half time. They outscored the Alumni squad 20-6 in this canto to take the lead that they held till the end of the contest.

In all due fairness to the Alumni team, they really put on a good game and played hard right down to the wire.

S. U.	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Peters, f	4	0x 1	3
Molinaro, f	1	1x 1	3
Zlock, f	5	3x 3	13
Hospodar, c	1	1x 4	3
Solomon, c	4	1x 4	9
Westervelt, g	1	0x 0	2
Devine, g	3	0x 0	6
Pfeiffer, g	0	1x 1	1
Bittenbender, g	1	2x 3	4
Totals	20	9x17	49

Alumni	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Horton, f	1	0x 1	2
Gross, f	1	0x 0	2
Templin, c	4	2x 4	10
Plickinger, g	0	1x 1	1
Stiber, g	1	0x 1	2
Walsh, g	5	1x 1	11
Sivick, g	0	0x 0	0
Beckwith, f	1	1x 2	3
Totals	13	5x10	31

JV's Whip Bloomsburg Freshmen 47-44

In a close struggle on Saturday night the JV squad took the starch out of a highly touted Bloomsburg S. T. C. freshman quintet on the losers' court, 47-44.

Charley Zlock and Hank Chadwick led the way to victory as they scored thirteen and eleven points respectively. Zlock, held to two free throws during the first half, found the range in the second half, and scored eleven of this thirteen markers during this time. Chadwick was the big gun during the first half, hitting with three buckets and a free throw to keep the Baby Crusaders going.

The JV's jumped into the lead and closed out the first canto leading 14-7. However the "Husky" JV's jumped right back into the fray and outscored the S. U. quintet 18-8 to take the lead at half time 25-22. The "Husky" quintet was paced by De Gatis during the first half as he garnered three field goals and three free throws to total nine points for his half time score.

In the second half, the JV's showed what a good team is made of by coming right back and taking over the lead and never relinquishing it. Led by Charley Zlock the JV squad took command of the situation and refused to be headed as they evened their season's total at one win against one defeat.

The fourth quarter was a thriller from the beginning to the final whistle. With about eight minutes to go, S. U. had a 44-34 advantage. The junior "Huskies" narrowed the margin to 44-40 when they racked up three buckets while the Crusader JV's lost their shooting eyes momentarily. Then with only about three minutes to go, Zlock tossed in a free throw, and Chadwick followed up with a field goal to widen the lead to 47-40. The Bloomsburg frosh snapped in two more quick buckets to close the lead once more. The JV's then took control of the ball and froze it for a minute and a half as the Bloomsburg crowd yelled and exhorted the "Husky" squad to get the ball and score. The S. U. JV's would not be denied their hard earned victory, though, and had control of the ball as the final whistle sounded.

This victory proved that the S. U. J. V. squad is a contingent that is out to win this year and that it will take a hard fighting team to take victory from them.

S. U. JV	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Zlock, Chas., f	4	5x 8	13
Ingold, f	2	2x 2	6
Wagner, f	2	0x 1	2
Chadwick, c	4	3x 6	11
Pfeiffer, g	2	0x 1	4
Henninger, g	1	2x 2	5
Wollaston, g	1	0x 0	2
Dunn, g	1	1x 1	3
Totals	17	13x21	47

B. S. T. C. Frosh	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Levan, g	1	1x 1	3
Klieman, f	2	1x 1	5
Getchy, f	1	0x 0	2
Persing, f	0	0x 0	0
Daise, f	2	0x 1	4
Heller, f	1	1x 5	3
Caesar, f	0	0x 0	0
Ledyard, c	4	0x 2	8
De Gatis, c	5	5x 7	15
Lang, g	0	0x 0	0
Furgele, g	2	0x 1	4
Totals	18	8x19	44

—Wise sayings often fail on barren ground, but a kind word is never cast aside.

S. U. BOWS TO WILKES 50-48

The Crusaders dropped their second game of the season on Monday night to a strong Wilkes College quintet. It was a nip and tuck battle right down to the final whistle as the lead changed hands nine times in the final quarter alone. A bad start in the first canto cost the home team the ball game. Their passing was ragged at the start and Wilkes had a 6-0 lead after two minutes of the ball game. The Crusaders finally got moving and narrowed the lead down to a four point margin by the end of the first period. In the second quarter Zlock, Peters and Hospodar found the range and brought the game to practically an even basis as Wilkes led 27-26 at the half.

Fighting like demons to overcome the terrific height advantage of the visitors, the varsity again outscored the Wilkes team to tie the score at 39-39 at the end of the third period. In the last quarter the lead changed hands nine times as Wilkes took the lead 50-48 on a tap-in by Dragon with only fifty seconds to go. A Witowski set shot was wide and Wilkes then controlled the ball till the end of the game.

Eve Zlock again led the Crusaders in the scoring column as he whipped the cords with eight field goals for sixteen points.

S. U.	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Zlock, E., f	8	0x 2	16
Westervelt, f	3	3x 5	9
Peters, f	4	0x 0	8
Zlock, C., f	0	0x 0	0
Hospodar, c	2	2x 4	6
Solomon, c	0	1x 2	1
Pfeiffer, g	0	2x 2	2
Witowski, g	1	2x 2	4
Devine, g	0	1x 2	1
Bittenbender, g	0	1x 2	1
Totals	18	12x21	48

Wilkes	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Sekerchak, f	5	3x 9	13
Huff, f	0	0x 3	2
Zionkovicz, c	5	2x 6	12
Witek, c	3	3x 5	9
Jackson, g	2	2x 3	6
Dragon, g	1	2x 3	4
Piorkowski, g	2	0x 1	4
Totals	18	14x39	50

JV's TIP WILKES 42-39

SU's scrappy JV quintet notched its third victory in four starts on Monday night when they stopped a second half splurge of Wilkes College JV's and won 42-39. The Baby Crusaders started like a house afire and ran up a 17-3 advantage in the first canto. Continuing their scoring ways they held a 26-8 half time advantage. The third quarter found the Wilkes team gaining

a one point advantage for the quarter as they outscored SU 10-9. In the fourth quarter the visitors nearly upset the apple cart as they hit from all angles, outscoring SU 21-7. The JV's managed to hold their advantage and won 42-39. "Inky" Ingold and Charley Zlock led the JV's with 13 and 12 markers respectively.

S. U. JV	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Zlock, C., f	5	2x 3	12
Jones, f	0	0x 0	0
Ingold, f	6	1x 5	13
Wagner, f	2	1x 1	5
Chadwick, c	2	1x 1	5
Cope, c	0	0x 0	0
Nyer, c	0	0x 0	0
Wolaston, g	1	0x 0	2
Dunn, g	2	1x 3	5
Stone, g	0	0x 1	0
Pfeiffer, g	0	0x 0	0
Totals	18	6x14	42

Wilkes JV	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Skordinski, f	1	1x 5	3
Morris, f	5	0x 1	10
Julian, f	1	1x 3	3
Casper, c	3	2x 7	8
Pinkowski, g	2	0x 0	4
Kovalchick, g	3	2x 3	8
Snee, g	1	1x 1	3
Totals	16	7x20	39

Business Society Holds Christmas Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Business Society was held last Monday in the social rooms of Seibert Hall. The meeting was a short one because of the Messiah program that same evening. After a short business meeting, Mrs. Oliver Nace read the story of "The Littlest Angel." A quarter from Phi Mu Delta sang after the reading.

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WAA Inducts 31 Girls; Holds Christmas Party

The W. A. A. held a Christmas party on December 10 for the active members of the organization and those members who were newly installed.

The members of the organization conducted the meeting in accord with the Christmas spirit. Christmas carols and Christmas decoration, including candles, trees, evergreens, and candy canes, fit the occasion. Gifts were given to Miss Sparhawk and those members who did outstanding work on the Variety Show.

After the induction of the new members, awards were given to the winning sophomore hockey team of 1947 and the winning senior hockey team of 1948.

Sorority News

Kappa Delta Phi is having the annual Christmas party on Wednesday, December 15. Their guests will be Mrs. Russ, Mrs. Kline, Miss Kline, Miss Sambrook, Miss Hein, and Miss Sparhawk. There will be short entertainment, gifts exchanged, and refreshments served.

Omega Delta Sigma took in Mrs. Spencer Marks last Wednesday evening, as an honorary member.

O. D. S. had a Christmas party last Saturday afternoon for twenty children from the surrounding community. These children's ages ranged from six to ten, and they were entertained in many ways by the sorority girls in the social room of Seibert Hall.

Sigma Alpha Iota broadcasted from eight o'clock to eight-thirty over WKOK in Sunbury last Tuesday evening. The program was composed of several selections by the chorus and also two solo numbers. The theme of the music was, of course, Christmas.

Last Wednesday evening the S. A. I. girls entertained all of their patronesses in the sorority room. The following evening the girls gave a dinner party for the music faculty. Sunday, the 12th of December, S. A. I.'s national secretary, Mrs. Vloedman, arrived on campus. A miniature musicale was given for her that evening in which several of the girls participated.

S. A. I. will participate in the S. C. A. service on Tuesday evening, the 14th, after the formal dinner, by singing a few Christmas selections.

—Each day's sunset gives one less day to live, but one more day to remember.

—There is no limit to the good a man can do if he doesn't care who gets the credit.—Olinger

—That which is given us by circumstance, fortune, accident, or chance, can be taken away by the same means. That which we have become, is eternal.

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Week's Celebrity: Meet Warren Pirie

Warren Pirie, this week's outstanding senior, hails from Bloomfield, N. J. In June, 1941, Warren was graduated from Bloomfield High School and in the following September he entered Susquehanna University.

In October, 1942, Warren entered the U. S. Maritime Service, serving in the capacity of marine engineer. After spending almost four years in the Merchant Marine, he returned to Susquehanna, June, 1946.

A member of Phi Mu Delta, Warren has been very active here at Susquehanna. He was a member of the college basketball team in his freshman year. Some of his other activities included three years on the cheering squad of which he was captain for the past two years, Business Society for four years; president of the Business Society in his junior year; Alpha Psi Omega for two years; grand stage director of Alpha Psi Omega in his junior year; Susquehanna Players for three years; recipient of the Business Society Scholarship in his junior and senior years.

Warren is enrolled in the Commercial Education course, and he plans to do graduate work in education after his graduation from Susquehanna in January, 1949.

With this illustrious background, Warren is definitely worthy of being the outstanding senior of the week.

—S—
NOT FOR YEARS.

(Continued from Page 2)
The owner is "flying high" or "up in the air" about something. Girls have the advantage in usually having Kleenex handy to wrap their pens in when they carry them in their purse. Personally, my worst experience along this line was with my Parker "51". It cunningly kept its ink inside the cap until a strategic moment when I unsuspectingly pulled off the cap, whereon this little gem dribbled ink all over my fingers, me, and everything else within a radius of three feet. Certain well-informed persons have stated that this is caused by the heat of the hand which the ink which thereupon builds up a pressure and oozes out.

The third and last class is known at

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"Heavens, what will happen next?" though for emphasis it is usually stated in terms a bit stronger. This type is unpredictable and so individuals owning one learn to be wary of it. One boy I know is actually afraid of his pen. He says he expects it to blow up any day now, since it has been quivering and shaking violently lately. Once it unsees his eye by only a fraction of an inch—the ink, that is.

Me? I always use a pencil.

—S—
FRATERNITY NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)
Pritchard and Harold Greenly.

The Chapter basketball team journeyed to Bucknell, Saturday afternoon, December 11, to compete with the men of Gamma Eta Chapter of Bucknell. The Theta Chi men of Bucknell proved too much for the men of Beta Omega. Chet Rowe led Susquehanna in high scoring while Chet Leach led the men from Bucknell. Other games have been planned for the future and it is these fraternal contacts that add much to one's college life.

During the week-end two past members of Theta Chi were present on campus. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beck with returned mainly for the Alumni basketball game in which Dick participated. Also Mr. Robert Bowman visited the house. Bob is now taking his master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

—
Bond and Key

The members of Bond and Key entertained their rushees at an informal party held last Friday evening at Fekler's Maples.

Those men who will become Bond and Key pledges this week are Kenneth Hill, James Owen, Charles Grund, William Ingold, Roy Cope, Richard Acciavatti, Edward Wallaston, Harold Carr, William Beckwith, Lester Heilmann, Robert Bello, Jacob Spangler, Gene Fenstermacher, Charles Hess, Fred Schultz, and Dean Pilukski.

The Bond and Key Glee Club began its Christmas activities last Tuesday night by caroling for the first time on the campus. In addition to caroling this week, the glee club is preparing for other appearances in the future.

The new pledges were guests of the Bond and Key Christmas banquet held last evening. The group singing was led by the glee club under the direction of Mr. Haskins.

Last Wednesday evening movies of the highlights of the football seasons of 1945-46 were shown.

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CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS AROUND THE WORLD

(Continued from Page 1)
Child was born in a lowly stable. Most of the customs connected with Christmas are religious. One of these peculiar to this country is that in which the mother, chucking like a hen, walks around the room scattering wheat. Her children form a line behind her and follow her around the room peeping like chickens. This ceremony is supposed to bring good crops the next year and to show the love of all mothers in Nature for their little ones.

Most countries in the European sphere of influence do not give gifts on Christmas Day. As we saw in Holland, it was on December 6. In other countries, gifts are given on January 6—Epiphany, the day the Magi are supposed to have brought their gifts to the Christ Child.

But no matter where we celebrate Christmas or how different their customs are from the ones we know, we are able to see in all of it the great miracle of God's Love for the world when He sent His Son to us on that Christmas Day long ago.

A VIEW OF THE OUTSIDE WORLD

(Continued from Page 1)
statement of a person concerned with the nation's security. It is interesting to speculate as to the effect this evidence might have had on the recent election.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University



Volume 10 SELINS GROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1949

Number 17

Merle Coulson, the Dahlgrens, Win Awards at Dance

The S. C. A. sponsored a costume dance in the gymnasium Saturday evening. The decorations were in keeping with the New Year theme. A large yellow bell hung in the center of the gym, and green streamers were extended from it. Ivan Faux's orchestra played for dancing. Refreshments were served to those present.

Prizes were given to those wearing outstanding costumes. For the most beautiful, Merle Coulson received a prize. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Dahlgren were declared the most humorous. Mr. Dahlgren represented a politician, in his swallow tail coat, covered with campaign buttons, and an alarm clock in his pocket. Mrs. Dahlgren represented the politician's girl friend, and she was dressed as a "flapper" of the twenties. Virginia Lee Yinger, dressed as "Little Boy Blue," and Irene Wansock, a green wood nymph, were given prizes for the most original costumes. Peggy Astin and Kathryn Heller were the most unidentifiable in their "shmo" outfits. The champions for the evening were Mrs. Glaugue, Dr. Armstrong, and Dr. and Mrs. Smith. William Smeltz and his committee were in charge of the event.

Business Society Elects Officers at Meeting

John Mertz, president, presided at a meeting of the Business Society, held on Monday evening, January 10, in the social rooms of Seibert.

Reports were given on the recent magazine drive held by the society during November and December. The meeting closed after the election of officers.

A skating party, which had been previously planned, had to be called off because of warm weather conditions.

To Bag or Not to Bag

Out of breath, but safely seated in the train, I began to think. I told myself that some people define an optimist as one who sees the doughnut and the pessimist as the one who sees the hole. As for myself, I thought an optimist was someone who expected to get all of his belongings into his suitcase after vacation and of course, the pessimist the person sensible enough to know he wasn't going to.

I thought I belonged to the latter class when I mailed my laundry kit, filled with all my twelve books that I hadn't used. Gloating over my foresight, I had casually begun to pack my suitcase about two hours before my train left, knowing that I would get everything in. Halfway through I began to perceive that was going to be a tight squeeze and a little later I knew it was impossible. The solution was simple enough. I just got another suitcase. Rationalizing, I told myself I could pack my raincoat, but I found that even without my coat everything just didn't fit in. I repacked and re-packed. Finally, when I sat on them they almost closed, and when I stood

(Concluded on Page 4)

HOOKED!

The Susquehanna staff and all the students of Susquehanna extend the best of wishes to those students who became engaged during the holiday season.

Sporting a diamond on "that certain finger" is Peggy Appleby who is engaged to marry Bill Kemmer from Peggy's hometown of Mt. Union, Pa. Peggy and Bill will be married early in August, and they are planning to live in New Haven, Conn.

A campus couple who have taken the next to final step is Margot Glaugue and Fred Hazelton. No date has been set for their wedding, which will not take place until after Fred is graduated in 1950.

Star Course to Feature Lecturers on Arctic

Connie and Bud Helmerick will be featured at the next Star Course, Wednesday, January 19th. The Helmericks lived in the Arctic for about a year, where they hunted and observed the animal life. This life of adventure appealed to both husband and wife, and they, in turn were very well received in that region. They were quite successful in their undertakings. In fact, "Life" magazine displayed a series of pictures last year depicting their accomplishments and life in the Arctic.

The lecture will be a dual one in which both Mr. and Mrs. Helmerick will participate. They will also show movies and slides taken on their trip to the far North.

Dr. Smith Attends New York Meeting

This week, Dr. Smith will represent Susquehanna University at the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges, which will be held in New York City. At this time such matters as the governmental influence on independent education, the matter of civil rights and higher education, and the question of universal military training will be among the subjects for discussion.

Dr. Smith will also attend the annual meeting of the National Lutheran Education Conference, which includes the colleges in the United States of the Lutheran denomination.

Tomorrow, Dr. Smith will attend a meeting at the Lutheran Church House on Madison Avenue, when the campaign for six million dollars for the Lutheran Colleges and Seminaries for the United Lutheran Church will be discussed. Susquehanna is scheduled to receive \$300,000 in this campaign, which will be conducted in January, 1950, throughout the church.

On Thursday, the Department of International Justice and Good Will of the Federal Council of Churches, of which Dr. Smith is a member, will meet in the Penn State Hotel in Gateway Park. At that time an off-the-record address will be given by Dr. John Foster Dulles, the United Nations representative.

"I Hereby Resolve--"

Are you one of those people who make New Year's resolutions and keep them? Or are you the type of person who makes resolutions just to see how long they will last? Or maybe you don't believe in resolving to do anything. If you belong to the latter category, you're in the same boat as Sally Mitchell, Anna Stein, Audrey MacKenzie, and Shirley Young. All agree that "Them that makes 'em, always breaks 'em."

Some of our students seem to feel that they'll really stick to their resolutions. From now on Nelson Kost will rise when the alarm clock rings, and no one will get free cigarettes from Jim Reilly.

Perhaps Cecelia Auman will change her mind about giving up men and Joyce Bortoff will break her resolution to go home on weekends more often. After all, Dick Shaffer has decided to spend more time on campus—maybe. Dick is like some of the other boys who are always thinking of the good of humanity. Walt Wolsten is going to give the boys a break by not talking about the Wango Wango bird anymore. Mimi Volger has promised to be nice to George, but we don't know which George he could be. Do you? Nancy Cosgrove won't embarrass in the New Year because Gladys Ellis resolved to wear her glasses while translating German. You figure that one out, we can't.

A few of our students really seem interested in school. A 0.3 average is going to be raised to a 3.0 average if Boo Minnich has his way. Willie Van Dyke claims that he's "going to start working on term papers the night they're assigned and put an hour in on them each night until they're finished" (Concluded on Page 2)

Pi Gamma Mu Hears Dr. Zagars Speak on Economics and Religion

Pi Gamma Mu, national honor Social Science society, met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. Morris Smith on Monday, January 3. Helen Smith, president, conducted the brief business session during which felicitations were extended to Millard Fisher upon his forthcoming graduation.

Dr. Waldemar Zagars, speaker for the evening, presented a paper on "Economics and Religion." Open discussion on the subject was shared by the group. Pastor John Heller and Mrs. Smith were welcomed as special guests for this particular meeting.

SCA Hears Talk On Jewish Religion

The students who want to study religions in addition to their own in an effort to broaden themselves are an example of the American spirit. This was stated by Rabbi Henry O. Griffel in his talk to the S. C. A. on Tuesday evening, January 4. Rabbi Griffel came to this country from Poland two and one-half years ago. At present, he is leader of Temple Bethel in Sanbury.

He began his talk with a discussion of the rudiments of the Jewish faith. This included a description of the feast days, the historical period of Judaism, the Torah, prophets, and writings of the Jewish scriptures, and the culture, heritage, principles, and customs of the Jewish people.

Next, he compared the attitude of the Americans and the attitude of the Europeans toward the Jewish faith. The Americans, as a whole, tolerate this faith, while the Europeans have a certain intolerance for it handed down from generation to generation. "The Jew hasn't experienced Christian love in Europe."

A discussion period followed the talk. During this period, Rabbi Griffel showed some symbols of the Jewish religion—a flask, the Hebrew Bible, and the shawl which all Jewish men wear. Everyone who attended this meeting felt that he had gained valuable knowledge of another faith.

FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

At the first meeting of the New Bond and Key pledge group the following officers were elected by the group: President, Bob Pittello; vice president, Gene Fenstermacher; secretary, Charles Grund; treasurer, Dean Pikulski; and social chairman, Bill Beckwith.

The Bond and Key club house underwent another remodeling operation during the vacation through the efforts of the brothers Hahls, John Buffington, and Wilbur Buffington, who sanded and refinished the floors in the living and dining rooms. This was the last of the improvements to the house planned for the first semester.

Theta Chi

The pledges of Theta Chi held their organization meeting January 6, 1949. During the meeting the following officers were elected: Francis Glouster, president; Dick Kearns, vice president; John Munro, secretary, and Roland Rossetti, treasurer.

A delegation of the Theta Chi boys from Bucknell visited the chapter Wednesday evening, January 5. Among the various subjects discussed was a basketball game which is being planned for the early part of February.

Louis Apriceno, alumnus of 1948, visited with the members Sunday, January 9. Brother Apriceno has been working at Bellefonte for several weeks. Previously he had been at New York City.

Phi Mu Delta

The new pledge group had its first meeting on Wednesday, January 5. Elected to them were the following men: Jesse Stone, president; Gordon Joyce, vice president; Joseph Driscoll, secretary; James Chadwick, treasurer, and Richard Jones, chaplain.

Plans are being made for an open house to be held following the S. U. of Baltimore basketball game on Saturday night, Jan. 15.

Building Fund Reaches Total of \$139,150

President G. Morris Smith has reported to the Board of Trustees of Susquehanna University that in the past year the college received \$6,150 in gifts to the building fund. This added to what was already in the building fund, brings the total to \$139,150.

In addition to this, the Women's Auxiliary has approximately \$5,000 in its fund for the new music building; the Trustees have \$5,000 for the new music building, making a total of \$10,000 on hand.

Dr. Smith stated that the objective of the administration is to use every opportunity to increase the building fund for the classroom building, the music building, and the additional library unit as rapidly as possible so that, when building costs are reasonable, the college may be ready to go ahead.

Dr. McIntosh Speaks At Phi Mu Forum

Dr. R. B. McIntosh, superintendent of the Selinsgrove State Colony for Epileptics, was the speaker at the Phi Mu forum, held on Thursday evening at the Phi Mu Delta house. Dr. McIntosh presented a talk on the State colony and epilepsy.

The Selinsgrove State Colony was established in 1927 and the first patients were admitted in August of 1929. It is the only state-owned and operated institution for the care of epileptic patients. The state colony, as its name implies, is run on a colony basis, that is, the patients are segregated into small groups and separate buildings.

The younger male and female patients are required to attend school through at least the sixth grade, but school facilities are limited by the lack of teachers and equipment. Future plans for the colony call for expansion along this line.

The older patients are employed about the colony, but there are no facilities for teaching them a trade or occupation to make them more capable of providing for themselves after they leave the colony. Approximately forty per cent of those entering the colony are discharged at some future date.

Dr. McIntosh stated that much remains to be done for mental institutions. It is hoped that the state legislature will pass a large appropriation for mental institutions. The Selinsgrove Colony expects a sizable portion so that it may expand and improve its facilities.

Dr. McIntosh is very well qualified to serve as superintendent of the colony. He has been engaged in psychiatric work for a period of twenty-one years, with a major portion of it being spent in the management and administration of Pennsylvania Mental Institutions.

President Smith Attends Meeting of State Board

Dr. G. Morris Smith attended the meeting of the State Board of Vocational Education in the Blackstone Building in Harrisburg on Thursday afternoon, January 6.

The work of this Board comes under the Department of Labor and Industry and is concerned with rehabilitating citizens of Pennsylvania who have been crippled or injured through war or industrial accidents. The funds for this Board come partly from Federal grants to Pennsylvania and partly from Pennsylvania taxes.

Tau Kappa Plans Two Parties for January

The members of Tau Kappa, national honorary athletic fraternity for women, will hold a "splash" party at the Milton "Y" on Wednesday evening, January 26, 1949. A skating party has also been planned as one of the monthly activities.

—Everything worth while has a fence around it, but there is always a gate and a key.

Mr. Shabean Addresses Women's Auxiliary

Mrs. George A. Fisher and Mrs. E. Edwin Sheldon were responsible for the very interesting meeting of the Women's Auxiliary last Saturday afternoon, January 8, in Seibert Hall Chapel.

The Reverend Raymond Shaheen, of the Messiah Lutheran Church in South Williamsport, was the guest speaker. The Rev. Mr. Shaheen is a Susquehanna graduate in the class of 1937.

The subject of his discourse was "Reflections of My Journey to Lund, Sweden." Mr. Shaheen is a delegate to the conference of the World Council of Churches and spent about two and one-half months in Europe. His discussion was based on the idea of a passport, name, address, and destination, which he explained in a most interesting manner.

The address was preceded by two organ numbers by Mr. Dexter Weikel, minister of music, who is also at the Messiah Lutheran Church in Williamsport. Mr. Weikel graduated from Susquehanna with the class of 1948.

Mrs. G. Morris Smith, chairman of the promotion committee, explained that the executive committee has decided to buy a \$5,000 government bond. Mrs. Smith also stated that there is money coming in from three of their books, the first of which is entitled "In Memoriam and Life Membership Book." This book takes care of anyone giving \$100 or more in memory of someone who has passed away. The second book, "Leaves of Remembrance," is the same except that it takes care of lesser sums of money. The third book, "The Children's Book," is in honor of the children including photographs of them. This money that is being raised all goes into the New Music Building Fund.

Mrs. Harry Renn and Mrs. Joann W. Smith were co-chairmen of the social committee who take care of refreshments.

On the reception committee were Mrs. Gilbert and Miss Gemberling.

A VIEW OF THE OUTSIDE WORLD

Mr. Truman's State of the Union message to Congress on January 5 called for legislation which would fulfill his campaign promises to a considerable degree. In many ways Mr. Truman's program would go beyond the position staked out by Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal.

Economically, Mr. Truman called for new and stronger controls on credit, commodity speculation, exports, priorities and allocation, rent, and stand-by price and wage control. Coupled with these controls was a demand for higher corporate, estate, gift, and income taxes to raise four billion in new revenues.

Industrially, the President called for government construction of new industrial capacity in areas where private industry fails to meet the needs of the country. This is the proposal which has raised the cry of "socialism."

Socially, he asked for compulsory health insurance; expanded social security coverage; construction of 1,000,000 low cost housing units in seven years; and Federal aid to education.

For labor, Mr. Truman asked the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and re-enactment of the Wagner Act with an increase from 40 to 75 cents an hour minimum wage.

For the farmers, Mr. Truman desires a long range farm price-support program and increased rural electrification.

The President is still firmly behind his civil rights program. His foreign policy also remains pointed in the same direction.

Capital Hill observers believe this program will be enacted into law by the new Congress with few exceptions. The exceptions are likely to be: Compulsory health insurance; Government steel production; and the civil rights program.

The new Truman "Fair Deal" is essentially another swing toward the left to a position many European countries passed twenty-five years ago.

The Susquehanna

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SPRING!!

It's time to make your New Year's resolutions because Spring is in the air! Do those two ideas seem incongruous to you? Before you answer that—think.

What did you think about Sunday? Although term papers and book reports are due in the next few days, and although semester exams begin this week, we are willing to wager that most of you thought about the same thing we did—that Spring is just around the corner, even though it was only the 11th of January. How many of you did not feel as we did—that Sunday was a grand day to take a walk or go for a bicycle ride? But on the other hand, how many of you were able to go? If you were a conscientious student, you stayed in and studied or wrote on your papers. We worked on this issue of The Susquehanna.

Although this weather is unusual for January, we know that we will feel the same way again when Spring is not waiting around the corner but is striding to our campus. Whether we will be able to go out and enjoy it depends to a great extent on what we do now. This is the time to make New Year's resolutions, and so we are going to make one about regular studying. If we make this resolution—and more important, if we keep it—then this Spring we can really get out and enjoy Nature with a free conscience.

Why don't you do the same?—A. Y.

Wherein Lies the Blame?

"Our chapel programs are not in keeping with a religious service." This and other similar expressions seem to be in general use on our campus. Not only the program itself, but the tardiness of the students seems to be the biggest problem. Frequently we are given a short talk on this subject which usually ends by requesting us to make it on time.

Too many of us have to linger outside for that extra cigarette or a last minute chat. These seem to be the greatest causes for this tardiness. Yet, they aren't the only ones.

Occasionally the professors are to blame. They hold classes overtime making it impossible to arrive at chapel without disturbing the speaker. This might be in retaliation for the many times we are held in chapel making us late for classes and in some cases even for tests. Now that we have passed the buck to the professors, their only salvation is to find someone or something to keep the buck passing.

This "something" might very easily be the bell system. Especially after a vacation it seems to have as much trouble adjusting to the clock as we do to our books.

Rather than have the students take all the blame, why not distribute it equally among all concerned? Rather than ask the cooperation of one party, why not of the whole? Only by the cooperation of all parties concerned can we hope to eliminate this nuisance which has plagued our campus for so long. By eliminating tardiness we are taking a great step in the right direction, to make the phrase, "Our chapel programs are not in keeping with a religious service," archaic on the campus.—T. S.

The Exam and I

By Janet L. Popken

Now that that final, awful week of exams is almost upon us, many of us are beginning to get those well-known exam week-jitters. The symptoms are legion, but in general, the sufferers of this disease may be classified under three main headings with minor variations in each.

First of all there is the type of student who has done his work conscientiously all during the semester. He is reasonably sure of passing his courses with at least a C in each of them; therefore he isn't exactly worried but still some of the profs can be pretty rough on a final. Consequently, this type of student usually appears calm

of manner and carries an earnest look upon the face—the look that says to those in the know of such things, "Maybe I can even pull a B if I cram a little bit." My blessings on thee, dear student; how lucky you are, you'll never know!

The remaining two types aren't quite so blessed. The first of them is the nervous, harassed individual who is characterized by bitten fingernails, shaky hands, a terrorized look in his eyes, and an air of constantly seeking something—usually a cigarette to steady those tortured nerves. This type is quite often seen in the Snack Bar, feverishly clutching a hasty cup of coffee to keep him going through the day. In between coffees, he snacks on No-Dop pills and cigarettes, cigarettes, cigarettes.

ODDS 'N ENDS

HEAR THOSE BELLS

The fatful bells rang over the holidays for Dick Ullsh and Anne Gibson, and they are now as one. Happy new life to you both.

DOMESTIC

Mary Anne sure put one over on her roommates. Maude and Doris never thought she was a seamstress, but with those pretty red "nights" she got them for Christmas all Seibert knows it now.

IT SHINES

As you pass Peggy Appleby, wherever it may be, take a look at the proper finger. Why shore!—she's wearing an engagement ring. Congrats, Peggy.

ADONIS

Big Ed Pakovich received a lot of attention from a small edition of the same shade down at Clifton over the holidays. Who was the cute little blonde, Ed?

WILLIE

Willie meets M. E.
 Willie likes M. E.
 Willie pins M. E.
 Willie marries M. E.
 When Willie?????

WEST POINT

Seems as though the S. U. girls have interests all over the country. They're even starting to wear sweat shirts with military insignia.

COMPETITION

It looks as if the tide has changed as far as Ernie Strawbridge and Frank Uman are concerned. The week-end saw Jake Harder taking over.

LOVE BIRDS

Nelson Koss was seen escorting Merle Coulson down the walk to Hassinger. Those freshman girls sure have it, don't they, Nelson?

CORRECTION

Sometime ago we stated that a big convertible from Penn State pulled up in front of Hassinger for Miriam Avery. It wasn't a convertible at all, and it was only a 1948 Buick two-door sedan.

"I HEREBY RESOLVE—"

(Continued from Page 1)
 Ished, and to throw my accounting book in the Susquehanna River."

Inky Ingold has resolved to keep Acki and Chick from coming to blows. Speaking of blows, Doris Thomas will not blow up anything in the lab anymore. Also along the line of safety comes Ken Orr with his new "15 miles an hour speed" and Bob Patello with his limit of five passengers in his blue Chevrolet.

Tommy Staller has decided not to write quite so many editorials in the few years, and Janet Popken has resolved "just to reform." The best resolution of all is Lou Buyer's. He wants to be graduated. Don't we all?

The third type of sufferer is the semi-hysterical, why-not-flunk - now - and-avoid-the-June-rush sort of character. A happy-go-lucky air of nonchalance and a ready laugh are two symptoms of this poor individual. He figures that by now his case is hopeless anyway and so why bother to cram and suffer like a student who has hopes of passing. Toward the last few days of the semester, this type is most likely seen, looking for string and packing boxes in which to mail home his belongings which is frequently harder labor than some honest work would be. Poor soul, he doesn't know that.

Ah yes, fellow students, there's bad news tonight. Exams are coming and there isn't a thing that we can do to avoid them. I, however, am of a different opinion—tonight, when all the dormitory is quiet and even the mice have given up the struggle and gone to bed, I am going to jump over so gracefully out the window and end it all. Just think—I save myself the trouble of cramming like an eager little beaver and I don't even have to do all that packing. Ah yes, life can be beautiful, even in college.

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Freddie's Folly

Here we go again—boy, and it's sure tough to get back into the old grind after that nice Xmas vacation, but school is one of those necessary evils that we all have to put up with; besides when we finish here, we'll all get million dollar jobs, (that's what it says in the catalogue).

About this time every year any columnist worth his salt will be writing about New Year's resolutions, and so I'll have to do my duty and report a few. I understand that one of Dave Sterrett's most important resolutions stated that he would spend less time in lab this year, and more time over at the Con observing Mary Miller's piano technique.

Looks like the new year is going to turn out very well for Phil Torromeo—at least he's getting off to a fine start with one of the freshman class' finest, Ann Guise.

I understand that there were some real parties thrown over the holidays. Bugs Bogdanffy tossed a whizzer at his home, and Maggie Clarkson reports that the refreshments were tops.

I got quite a charge out of the girls staging their annual diamond hunt. The third finger, left hand was quite the center of attraction as the girls excitedly checked to see how their friends had fared over Xmas in the matter of rings. Peggy Appleby did okay, and Miss Lehman exchanged the pipes of Pan for the triangle of Phi Mu Delta.

The costume dance really produced some weird connections according to the reports I've received. Sister Mary Jane and Harry Stetzer made a terrific twosome as the bunny and the clown.

And there is no truth in the report that Max Shulman will replace William Shakespeare in the English Lit. course—sorry, Dottie.

Where Silence is Golden

By Dick Westervelt

According to definition, a library is a place where a collection of books is kept, and which is surrounded by conservatories. But despite the undefined noises that emanate from the music makers, absolute silence is maintained within by the librarian, whose motto is "silence is golden" and who even keeps undergraduates with loud ties from entering her illustrious portals.

A custodian of these vessels of knowledge is easily identified as the only one in the library who wears rubber soles on her rubber soles. But we

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her overemphasis on silence, for she is a person of unprecedented wisdom and a world wide traveler. She will tell you on the slightest provocation of her trip to South America—how she watched the little "pesos" galloping over the "siestas" on their "muchachos" or mustn't be too hard on her because of enlighten the history student in the advantages of nepotism.

There was a time when she used to frown on hand-holding in the library.

(Concluded on Page 4)

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Bloom Frosh Top J. V.'s 64-55

As great as is the difference between black and white, thus was the brand of ball played by the S. U. JV's in the first and second halves in their ball game with the Bloomsburg Frosh on Friday night in the Alumni Gymnasium.

The Huskies started off with a bang as Furgele dropped in two one handers and Klemen added a field goal and a foul try to make the score 7-0 with only three minutes of the opening stanza completed. Klemen put in a bank shot and Levan added a foul shot to put the Huskies ahead 10-0 with four minutes gone in the game. Charley Zlock finally broke the ice for S. U. when he dropped in a one hander from the foul circle to make the score 10-2. The Huskies, however, continued to pour it into a JV squad that refused to battle under the boards and that would not keep its guard back to break up a continual fast break.

DeGatis and Lelyard put in sixteen points between them during the rest of the first half to counteract the efforts of Bruce Wagner, who was playing a bang up game at center for S. U. At half time the Bloomsburg team had amassed an eighteen point lead, 34-16.

The second half saw a JV team take the floor that had a determination to make up for its bad first half performance. They jumped right into the fray and fought like a team possessed with a real fighting spirit. Ingold, Wagner, and Zlock took the lead in the scoring department as they cut down the lead. Furgele and Ledyard continued to give the S. U. team a bad time as they got eleven and eight points respectively during the second half.

With only four minutes to go the JV's had cut the lead down to seven points and had scored nine straight points while holding the Huskies scoreless. Then the JV guards started to float in too deep again and the Huskies racked in three straight buckets by Levan and Heller as they fast broke down the court and passed the ragged JV back court defense. Time after time Jesse Stone found himself with three Bloomsburg men on his hands because the other guard was caught sleeping.

Furgele, Bloomsburg guard, took scoring honors for the night with eight field goals and one from the foul line to net himself seventeen points for the night. Bruce Wagner paced the S. U. attack with six field goals and three for three from the foul line to garner fifteen points for the night.

Thus far this season the JV's have played race horse ball with all opponents and have been successful. Bloomsburg played them at their own game, and the JV guards were found

wanting in being able to cope with the situation.

The JV and Varsity squads travel to Carlisle on Monday night to take on a tough Dickinson team.

C. U. JV	Pd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Zlock, f	6	1x 4	13
Ingold, f	4	2x 2	10
Wagner, f	6	3x 3	15
Chadwick, c	2	0x 1	4
Dunn, g	2	0x 0	4
Henninger, g	1	2x 2	4
Pfeiffer, g	1	1x 1	3
Stone, g	1	0x 4	2

Bloomsburg Frosh	Pd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
LeVan, f	2	1x 2	5
Daise, f	0	0x 0	0
Schukis, f	1	0x 0	2
Getchy, f	1	0x 2	2
Ledyard, c	7	0x 2	14
Heller, c	1	0x 1	2
Lang, g	0	0x 0	0
DeGatis, g	3	4x 4	10
Klemen, g	5	2x 2	12
Furgele, g	8	1x 1	17

Score by periods: 23 8x14 64

S. U. JV	Pd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Bloomsburg Fr.	21	13	16

Girls' Basketball Team Gets Under Way

We heard that the girls' basketball season had started and so we went down to the gym to watch them at work. They were working away on drills under the supervision of Miss Sparhawk and Fran Lybarger, the new assistant coach. Among the old stars were Dutch Albert, Ann Yorty, Zola Robinson, Althea Ferguson, and Juanita Keller. There were many facts, new and old, possessing talent. Among these were the eager freshmen who show great promise.

This year the girls will play more games than last year. More exchange games between Selinsgrove High School and Susquehanna will be held. The girls will play Selinsgrove January 10, Shippensburg January 29, Selinsgrove February 7, February 17, and February 20. Other games with Gettysburg, Lebanon Valley, and Sunbury High School will be held.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Day Students 50, Theta Chi 33

Putting on a strong twenty-one point drive in the final period, the Day Students turned what up to that time had been a close game into a one sided victory. The game was nip and tuck all the way with a scoring battle going on between Glen Fogel of the Day Students and Chet Rowe of Theta Chi. Fogel was higher scorer for the night with seventeen markers. He was followed closely by Chet Rowe who net-

ted sixteen points for his night's work. The Day Students' command of the backboards during the last quarter was the deciding factor in the game.

Day Students	Pd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Diehl, f	4	0x 3	8
Fisher, f	4	1x 2	9
Linn, f	4	2x 3	10
Fogel, c	8	1x 1	17
Nale, g	0	0x 0	0
Kantner, g	0	0x 0	0
Lenker, g	3	0x 2	6
Morris, g	0	0x 0	0

Totals	23	4x11	50
Theta Chi	Pd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Rowe, f	7	2x 3	16
Shortt, f	0	0x 0	0
Glouster, f	0	1x 1	1
Rau, c	5	3x 4	13
Sullivan, g	1	1x 3	3
Lauver, g	0	0x 0	0
Shaefer, g	0	0x 0	0

Totals	13	7x12	33
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Score by periods:	12	11	6	21-50
D. S.	8	11	7	33

Bond and Key 30, Selinsgrove 23

Bond and Key displayed a well balanced attack and strong defense the other night and outplayed a highly touted Selinsgrove quintet 30-23. Selinsgrove's height was particularly ineffective under the bankboards and their passing was ragged. The effectiveness of the frat's passing attack is shown in the way that the scoring was practically evenly divided among all the players. Carl Gacona turned in an especially fine game for Selinsgrove as he tried his best to keep his club in the fray. Gacona tossed in seven goals for fourteen markers to take high scoring honors for the night.

Bond and Key	Pd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Thomas, f	2	2x 3	6
Roessner, f	1	0x 0	2
Felker, f	4	0x 2	8
Orr, f	0	0x 0	0
Davis, c	2	0x 1	4
Rumbaugh, c	0	0x 0	0
Bolig, g	2	0x 0	4
Wolsten, g	0	0x 0	0
Wissinger, g	3	0x 2	6
Buffington, g	0	0x 0	0

Totals	14	2x 8	30
Selinsgrove	Pd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Chadwick, f	0	0x 1	0
Canals, f	0	0x 0	0
Gacona, f	7	0x 0	14
Korkuch, c	1	0x 2	2
Carr, g	1	0x 2	2
Marek, g	2	0x 0	4
Mazura, g	0	1x 1	1

Totals	11	1x 6	23
Score by periods:			
B & K	6 10	9	5-30
Selinsgrove	2 6	6	9-23

League Standings	Won	Lost	Pct.
Bond and Key	2	0	1.000
Phi Mu Delta	1	0	1.000
Day Students	1	1	.500
Selinsgrove	1	1	.500
G. A.	0	1	.000
Theta Chi	0	2	.000

TEAM HIGH SCORE—Day Students 50-33 victory over Theta Chi.

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INDIVIDUAL HIGH SCORE—Witowski (Sel.) 20 points against G. A.

Five Leading Scorers				
Player	Team	Pts.	Games	
			Played	Ave.
Fogel, Day St.	-----	29	2	14.5
Rowe, Theta Chi	----	26	2	13.0
Witowski, Sel.	-----	20	1	20.0
Gacona, Sel.	-----	18	2	9.0
Rau, Theta Chi	-----	17	2	8.5
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Week's Celebrity:
Warren Outerbridge



Susquehanna is privileged to have foreign students on her campus from time to time, and one of these at present is Warren Outerbridge who comes to Susquehanna from Bermuda. A Dean's List student, Warren has been also active in many extracurricular activities.

Warren, a British subject, received his early education at Saltus School for Boys at Shelly Bay, Bermuda. He also spent one year in an American high school here in the States. During the recent war, like all patriotic subjects, Warren spent four and a half years in the British Army as a wireless operator.

Arriving at Susquehanna in November of 1945, Warren enrolled in the Liberal Arts department with majors in Greek and English. He was the editor-in-chief of The Susquehanna during his junior year. He has been an active member in the Student Christian Association, Phi Kappa, and Bond and Key Club, where he has resided during his stay at Susquehanna.

Warren will be graduated this January, and from here he will do graduate work at Bucknell. Next September he plans to begin studies at the College of the Resurrection, at Mirfield, Yorkshire, England, in preparation for the ministry in the Church of England.

As Warren leaves Susquehanna, he wishes to extend his heartfelt thanks to all of Susquehanna, and has said that he has enjoyed every moment while on this campus. Good luck to you, Warren, and may your future be blessed with success.

WHERE SILENCE IS GOLDEN
(Continued from Page 2)

That was until the Sloppkiss-Neuralgia affair. Hen Sloppkiss was a poor (both financially and scholastically) chemistry student. Ava Neuralgia was a fellow worker in the chemistry lab. One day our librarian berated them profusely when she saw their hands interlocked as they sat studying in the back of the library and naturally enough assumed that they were mixing business with pleasure.

Much was her chagrin when she found that actually the two had been working on a new glue formula in the lab and their hands upon accidentally brushing, had become cemented together and neither the professor or the eighteen other students in the class

could pry them apart. In fact, it wasn't until three years later that any further attempt was made to disengage them and by that time, they had three children and were so very happy, that the whole affair was dropped.

And speaking of girls, those serving as librarians are truly ravishing. These cheerful, helpful young women together with the wonderful collection of books they can help you find make the library a constant source of inspiration. Only the books may be taken out at night, however.

Perhaps the greatest feature of the library, though, is the chance to meet such interesting people. For some reason or other our librarian remembers the Lopez brothers, Gonzales, Rodriguezes, and Al.

She doesn't know exactly why they should linger in her memory. Certainly they were not brilliant students but they did have one little quirk in their physiological make-up. The heads of all three brothers were joined together at the forehead.

They finally dropped out of school in disappointment at their failure to make the football team. Coach was forced to drop them because they were constantly being penalized by unsympathetic referees for using the "flying wedge."

Besides, it was pretty hard picking up "second hand" three way helmets. In all in all, the college hall of books is a fine little place. Of course, you'll always find a few squeamish students who frown on the type punishment administered by the librarian for those who return a book that's overdue. Personally, I think entombment in the library walls is no more good for these abnormal, forgetful wretches.

Next week if some hot shot doesn't burn down Selinggrove Hall, well tell you of the perils of the locker room. By George, it ought to make interesting reading.

Phi Mu Upsets
J. V. "B" Team 25-21

The Phi Mu Delta quintet pulled an upset the other night when they outlasted the JV "B" squad to post a 25-21 win. Phi Mu's zone defense, though slowing down the game, meant the difference between defeat and victory as they conserved their strength to put on a finishing drive that netted them the victory.

The JV squad jumped to an early lead on field goals by Cope and Kelz. Culp dropped one in for the first, and Harris made a foul shot good to make the score 4-3 in favor of the JVs. A field goal by Nyer and foul shots by Walston, Fyer, and Cope put the JVs ahead 9-4 at the quarter. In the

second quarter the frat came back strongly to hold the JVs to one field goal by Johnston. Phi Mu finally found the range on the bucket and dumped in eight points to lead at half time, 12-11.

In the third quarter the frat continued its domination of the scoring as "Boo" Minnich controlled the boards, though a little roughly, for Phi Mu. Phi Mu outscored the JV team 9-6 to take a 21-17 lead at the third period. Both teams scored four points during the final period to end the game 25-21 for Phi Mu.

Phi Mu Delta	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Culp, f	1	1x 2	3
Bernadine, f	0	3x 3	3
Van Dyke, f	1	0x 1	2
Minnich, c	2	1x 1	5
Doig, c	0	1x 1	1
Santangelo, g	1	0x 3	2
Harris, g	4	1x 1	9
	9	7x12	25
JV "B" Team	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Kelz, f	1	1x 4	3
Krogman, f	0	0x 2	0
Johnston, f	1	1x 1	3
Cope, c	4	1x 2	9
Nyer, g	1	2x 3	4
Walston, g	0	2x 3	2
	7	7x15	21

Phi Mu	4	8	9	4-25
J. V. "B"	9	2	6	4-21

Crusaderettes Defeat
The High School, 34-24

In game played last evening at the Selinggrove High School, the Crusaderettes defeated the high school team by a score of 34-24. High scorers for Susquehanna were Athena Ferguson with 14 points and Ann Yorty with 10 points. The starting lineup consisted of Ann Yorty, center forward; Athena Ferguson, left forward; Martha Albert, right forward; Juanita Keller, center guard; Patricia Rumbaugh, right guard; and Maxine Chambers, left guard. Substitutions were forwards, Dorothy Shaffer, Barbara Stagg, Zola Robinson; guards, Shirley Nicklin, Barbara Watkins; Irene Wansock, and Virginia Yinger.

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Notes on Freddie—
A Query

What is this thing called a feature? That is the question I asked myself when I saw my assignment for the week. Well, it wasn't too long before my editor told me that I was to write about anything that came into my mind. If she knows me, she wouldn't make a statement like that, because one never can tell what is going on in my little head. After much debating with myself, I decided not to write about what was going on in my mind because The Susquehanna just couldn't print it. It wasn't long before I got the idea to say a few lines about Freddie.

Freddie, as you all know, writes a terrific column each week, but no one writes about Freddie. About all I can say about Freddie is that I doubt very much if he is suffering from that rare disease known to doctors as lackolovin. Please don't ask me how I know, but when a person is a lover, it's pretty hard to keep it a secret. Well, I've said my few words about Freddie, and I guess this is the end of my first, and I hope my last, feature.

TO BAG OR NOT TO BAG
(Continued from Page 1)

on them, they did. I was so proud to think that I had everything in even though I did have to carry my coat. I thought but I couldn't remember anything I had forgotten except my sweater, my suede shoes, my toothbrush, and my knitting books. Oh, well, maybe Dad was right when he said I needed two trunks—one to take with me and one to send the things I left behind.

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Muhlenburg Choir To Present Program

The Muhlenburg Chapel Choir will present a program of sacred music in Selbert Chapel at 8:15 p. m., February 10. The choir is composed of forty-five voices and is under the direction of Harold K. Marks, music director of Muhlenburg College.

This is the annual musicale which the Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity for women, sponsors each year. Its purpose is to bring outstanding artists or musicians to the community.

Tickets for the concert will be available from the SAI girls in the very near future.

Registrar's Office Announces Schedule For Registration

The Registrar's office has announced that the registration of all students will take place on Tuesday, January 25.

All students are to call at the Registrar's office for registration cards before the date of registration. They are to fill in the personal information only and retain the card until registration. On registration day, the students are to bring their registration cards with the personal information filled in, and they are to call at the Registrar's office for their preliminary registration cards.

The music students should return their personal cards to Mrs. Eisebaugh before January 18, and they should report to the Conservatory for registration.

For all students other than music students, the time of registration is as follows: Freshmen, 8:00 a. m. until 10:30 a. m.; sophomores, 10:30 a. m. until 12:00 p. m.; juniors, 1:30 p. m. until 3:30 p. m.; and seniors, 3:30 p. m. until 5:00 p. m. The freshmen in the music department register from 9:00 (Concluded on Page 4)

Ed Bittenbender Speaks At Phi Kappa Meeting

The members of Phi Kappa, the honor Greek society, held their regular monthly meeting in Steele Science building last Monday evening, January 10.

A short business meeting in which plans for membership and future activities of the club were discussed preceded an address by Edward Bittenbender.

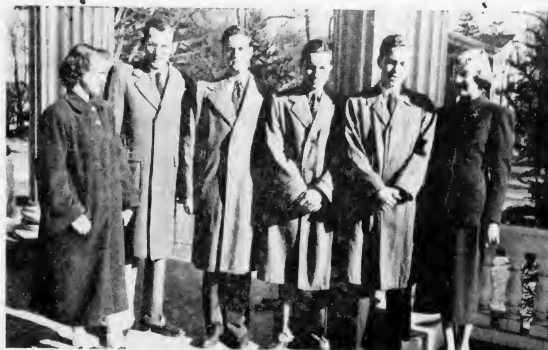
Mr. Bittenbender chose as his theme, "The Greek Mystery Religions." He traced, in detail, the origin of the myths and fears which gave rise to the various cults. Of particular interest were the links in the history of these cults which later developed into some of the ideas of the Hebrews and of our own religions.

Student from India To Speak to SCA

Coming to Susquehanna as both a representative of her native India and a fellow American student, Mrs. Zarina Foule Kukde will be on campus February first and second. Mrs. Kukde will address the Student Christian Association on Tuesday, February 1, at 7:00 p. m.

The daughter of a Methodist minister of Jubulpore, Central Province, India, the visitor attended Isabella Thoburn College at Lucknow, and Lady Irwin College, New Delhi. In 1948 she received her M. S. in Home Economics at Michigan State College. Also in the past year, she married P. R. V. Khyde, an engineer from Bombay, now taking practical training in Hartford, Connecticut.

At present Mrs. Kukde is visiting student groups throughout the country as a traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement for Christian Missions. While on campus, she will be especially eager to meet personally with individual students or small groups who are particularly interested in missionary vocations.



Shown on this picture are six of the twelve seniors who will be graduated this week. From left to right they are Dorothy Nitchman, Warren Pirie, Millard Fisher, Kenneth Merz, and Gabrielle Speyer. The other six seniors who were not able to be on this picture are Theron Conrad, Kay Bloom, Edward Ford, Richard Wilson, William Plock, and Chester Raup.

SAI to Present Annual Rose Ball February 5; Hydecker to Play

SAI will present the annual Rose Ball in the Alumni Gymnasium, Saturday evening, February 5, 1949. Music will be provided by the orchestra of Jimmy Hydecker.

Say the SAI girls, "It is not too late to make a resolution to attend the semi-formal Rose Ball. Put your worries on the shelf and start the new semester right by dancing to the scintillating rhythm of Jimmy Hydecker. Buy your tickets now."

FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

Last Thursday, members of Bond and Key held a meeting for the nomination of officers. Those nominated were: president, Joe Ladika, Herb Hains; Don Wissingner; vice president, Tom Jenkins, Don Davis, Charles Duncan; treasurer, Bruce Wagner, Don Wissingner; secretary, James Rumbaugh, Don Davis, and Wilbur Buffington. Election for these officers will be held this Wednesday and the new officers will take over their duties at the beginning of the next semester.

Jim Owens, recently taken in as a pledge, became an active member at last Thursday's meeting. Jim will be hospitalized after this semester to undergo an operation. The remaining pledges will be taken in at a later date.

An open house was held Saturday night after the basketball game. Arrangements are being made to hold an open house from eight to twelve some time in the beginning of the next semester.

Theta Chi

The board of directors of Theta Chi met Saturday, January 8, 1949, at the chapter house. During the meeting a new constitution was formulated for the alumni association. Those present were Merle Hoover, Dr. George P. Dunkelberger, William Sullivan, and Ralph Tietbohl.

Phi Mu Delta

On Saturday night, January 15, an open house was held following the basketball game with the U. of Baltimore. Dancing and refreshments highlighted the evening.

On Wednesday night, January 12, the following men were elected to fraternity offices: G. Kenneth Small, president; Marland Boyer, vice president; Roger Howling, secretary, and Alfred Martin, sergeant-at-arms. Paul Wagner will succeed John Hospodar as comptroller at the end of the present semester.

Three of the actives are being graduated this week. They are Kenneth Merz, Warren Pirie, and Millard Fisher. The three vacancies in the house will be filled by Edward Korkuch, Albert Molinaro, and Ernest Canals.

Business Society Plans Election of Officers

A final selection of nominees for the offices of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer will be made by the nominating committee of the Business Society this week. The nominating committee, which is composed of Frances Savidge, chairman, Sally Fay, Walter Mazura, and Ed Pfeiffer, will have the list of nominees ready by the next meeting of the Business Society.

The skating party which had been planned for this month has been postponed until next month.

A VIEW OF THE OUTSIDE WORLD

There are straws in the wind which conceivably might herald the ending of the "cold war."

Here are the straws: (1) Recently a leading French communist, Marcel Cachin, made a speech summoning the East and West to get together.

(2) The official party program of French Communism, Cahiers du Communisme, proclaimed on January 15 that Communism's best ally is peace, not war. Cahiers du Communisme has been the first to announce important ideological shifts before.

(3) The previously mentioned Marcel Cachin is now visiting Italy in an effort to synchronize French and Italian communist strategy. It is believed that M. Cachin will try to convince the Italian communists that by soft-pedaling strikes, riots, and agitation they can best achieve their objectives.

(4) Arnost Heidrich, for fourteen years legal and political advisor to the late Dr. Benes, has recently escaped from Czechoslovakia with information on this point.

According to M. Heidrich, the continuous control exerted by Moscow over Czechoslovakian life does not suggest that the Soviet Union is now preparing for an aggressive war on the West. Apparently Czechoslovakia is being developed as a source for economic reconstruction materials and as a strategic area that must be denied the West.

M. Heidrich also believes that now the primary objective of Soviet policy is to get United States troops out of Europe. With this objective in mind Russia has been preparing plans to reach a settlement in Austria ending the need for U. S. troops there. Without American power to stop her, Russia believes she could communicate Austria.

Lab Features Three New Marine Aquaria

Through the cooperation and interest of Mr. Yorty, Mr. Brungart and Mr. Yerger the biological laboratory now contains three marine aquaria containing various specimens of plant and (Concluded on Page 4)

This semester twelve students will be graduated from Susquehanna University. Although there are no commencement exercises between semesters, many of the graduating students will return to the campus for the formal commencement ceremony in May. Those graduating are Warren J. Pirie, Warren S. Outerbridge, Kenneth M. Merz, Theron W. Conrad, Millard G. Fisher, Kay L. Bloom, Edward H. Ford, Gabrielle P. Speyer, Dorothy Nitchman, Richard L. Wilson, William Plock, and Columbus Raup.

Warren J. Pirie came to Susquehanna in 1941 from Bloomfield, N. J. A year later, Warren entered the armed forces. After his discharge, he returned to Susquehanna in June, 1946. Warren is enrolled in the Commercial Education department. After graduation he plans to teach and also to do graduate work in education.

Warren S. Outerbridge entered Susquehanna in November, 1945, coming to Susquehanna from Bermuda. Warren is enrolled in the Liberal Arts department, majoring in English and Greek. After graduation from S. U., Warren will do graduate work at Bucknell, and in the fall he will enter a seminary in preparation for the ministry of the Church of England.

Kenneth M. Merz, of Philadelphia, entered Susquehanna in January, 1946. A Liberal Arts student, he majored in chemistry. After graduation, he plans to do graduate work in his major field.

Theron Walter Conrad entered Susquehanna in 1941. The following year he entered the armed services, and upon his discharge, he reentered Susquehanna in October, 1945. Upon graduation he plans to go into business with his father in Sunbury for the remainder of the year, and in the fall he will enter graduate school.

Millard G. Fisher is enrolled in the Liberal Arts curriculum, majoring in English. Millard comes to Susquehanna from Berwick, Pa.

Kay L. Bloom, of Sunbury, is a student in the Business Administration department.

Edward H. Ford is another of S. U.'s day students from Sunbury. He is enrolled in the Business Administration department.

Gabrielle P. Speyer, of New York, N. Y., entered Susquehanna in September, 1945, as a student in the Liberal Arts department. An English and Spanish major, she is planning to enter the Latin American Institute in New York City after graduation.

Dorothy Nitchman, of York, Pa., is a student in the Liberal Arts department, majoring in biology. She plans to become a laboratory technician upon graduation.

William Plock, a day student from Sunbury, is enrolled in the Business Administration department.

Columbus Raup, of Sunbury, entered Susquehanna in January, 1946. He is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity. Enrolled in the Business Administration department, he majored in the field of accounting, and plans to enter work in that field.

Richard L. Wilson, of Sunbury, entered S. U. in January, 1946, as a member (Concluded on Page 4)

Star Course to Present Connie And Bud Helmericks Tomorrow



Imagine leaving sunny Arizona to spend your honeymoon in Alaska!

Connie and Bud Helmericks did just that. One hour after their wedding, they were on their way to Seward, Alaska. This young couple will tell of their adventures and show colored motion pictures of their trip in Selbert Chapel tomorrow evening, Wednesday, January 19, at 8:15 p. m.

Constance Helmericks is the daughter of a New York surgeon, and in her childhood could hardly, when termed an "outdoor girl." So frail was she that she was forced to move to Arizona for her health. There she met her future husband, Bud Helmericks.

Bud Helmericks was born in Illinois on a farm. At 14 he shipped on a cattle boat to Cuba. Before he was 21, he had driven tractors, made boilers, cut sheet metal, dredged rivers, been a powder monkey in a mine, and most important of all to him, fished and hunted through most, if not all, of the forty-eight states!

Bud and Connie met at the University of Arizona, and they were married when both were just twenty-three. Bud persuaded Connie to give up social work for exploring, and they've been doing that ever since.

Their first trip was to Seward, but (Concluded on Page 4)

Crusaders Top Juniata, 66-51; Lose to Dickinson 68-44, and University of Baltimore, 58-46; Zlock Scores 85 Points

Baltimore Stops S. U. 58-46

Reverting to normal procedure the Crusaders once more dropped a decision to a team that they should have beaten. The Baltimore team was tall but not to such a degree that it should have meant taking the beating that the SU squad took.

Even though we controlled our own bankboard against their height the team gave away points with continual bad passing. At times the team looked more like a high school team and a bad one at that. When Baltimore had control of the ball, they kept it moving and they were well organized. On the contrary when Susquehanna had the ball, we at times looked like pure novices who had never seen a basketball before. Our pass work was extremely poor and this overshadowed all the fine rebound work that we did.

SU's guarding was another factor that took them down to defeat. Phelps, Baltimore guard, time after time made a one handed push good. Yet he was not pressed by any of the Crusaders guarding him and shot practically whenever he pleased. Again and again there would be Baltimore men loose under the bucket to score cheap baskets. This brand of guarding will let the Crusaders nothing but trouble no matter how bad the team they are playing, and the rest of the schedule for the year shows nothing but strong opponents.

It is sad to see a team lose like they did to Baltimore when everyone knows that they have the material to go out and win.

Will Phelps led the Baltimore quintet with eleven field goals for twenty-two points. Eve Zlock paced the Crusaders with nine field goals and four for six foul shots to garner twenty-two points.

S. U.	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Zlock, f	9	4x6	22
Peter, f	2	2x4	6
Westervelt, f	2	1x2	5
Zlock, C, f	0	0x0	0
Hospodar, c	3	2x3	8
Pfeiffer, g	0	3x3	3
Soloman, g	0	0x2	0
Pfeiffer, C, g	0	0x0	0
Devine, g	0	1x1	1
Witowski, g	0	1x1	1
Stone, g	0	0x0	0

Baltimore U.	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Emmerich, f	4	2x2	10
Sybert, f	0	0x0	0
Glushakow, f	3	4x8	10
Howell, c	2	5x5	9
Phelps, g	11	10x11	22
Macubbin, g	2	3x6	7

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	Total
S. U.	15	10	14	7	46
Baltimore	21	12	11	14	58

by Ed Madden

Dickinson Down S. U. 68-44

A tall and fast Dickinson team took the measure of the Crusaders on Monday night at Carlisle. The Crusaders were out of the running from the first period on. They could not get at the rebounds and their shooting was very poor.

The S. U. shooting average for the night was a sorry thing to watch. They put up seventy-three shots and made only sixteen, for a shot average of .216. This kind of shooting will not net enough points to compete with the type of competition that S. U. has to face for the rest of the season.

SU's passwork was bad and they couldn't stop Dickinson's fast break which continued to plague the Crusader defenses all night. The Dickinson team used its height to control both bankboards for most of the game. It was Dickinson's shooting average that broke the Crusaders' backs. The men from Carlisle made over fifty per cent of their shots to compile a terrific shooting record for the night.

Wes Overholt with seven field goals and seven for eight at the foul line was high for Dickinson with twenty-one points. Eve Zlock led the Crusaders with nine field goals and three for six free throws to net twenty-one markers for the night's totals. Lineups:

S. U.	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Zlock, f	9	3x6	21
Westervelt, f	0	0x0	0
Peters, f	3	3x3	9
Zlock, C, f	0	0x0	0
Hospodar, c	1	2x3	4
Soloman, c	0	1x3	1
Devine, g	1	0x0	2
Witowski, g	2	1x2	5
Pfeiffer, C, g	0	0x0	0
Pfeiffer, g	0	2x2	2

Dickinson	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Evans, f	4	1x4	9
Miller, G, f	0	0x1	1
Overholt, f	7	7x8	21
Corson, f	0	0x0	0
Shafmeister, c	4	2x4	10
Zucker, c	1	0x0	2
Crow, c	0	0x3	0
Slike, g	5	3x5	13
Abbott, g	0	0x0	0
May, g	2	0x0	4
Miller, P, g	3	2x3	8

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	Total
S. U.	10	5	8	21	44
Dickinson	17	11	25	16	68

Crusaders Seap Juniata 66-51

With Eve Zlock setting the pace the Crusaders notched their second win of the season on Wednesday night as they gave the Juniata Indians a 66-51 pasting on the Alumni Gymnasium court before a capacity crowd.

The Crusaders started off strongly against their arch rivals from Huntington. They jumped into the battle right from the start and had a 6-0 and then an 8-2 lead when things really started to get hot. At the end of the first quarter the score was 15-13 in favor of the SU dribblers. The ball game was hot and heavy right up to the half time whistle by which time the Crusaders had put another point to their lead and led 28-25.

At the start of a second half Juniata made its bid to take over the ball game. They tied up the game with only a minute and a half gone and then went ahead 30-28. The Crusaders had their hands full during the third period as Juniata refused to give any ground. The Juniata defenses held Zlock to two field goals in this period. The third period score was knotted at 39-39.

The fourth and final period saw the Crusaders put on a scoring spree the likes of which has not been seen for many a year on the S. U. court. The team outscored Juniata 27-12 to put the game on ice. Eve Zlock, finally shaking off the Juniata defenses, accounted for twenty-one of the twenty-seven markers scored. The fine work of Hospodar and Soloman under the boards gave the Crusader a strong margin over their western state rivals.

Eve Zlock set a Susquehanna scoring record for a single game as he netted eighteen field goals and six out of eight from the foul circle to garner forty-two points for the night. The record up 'til then had been held by Bernie Swienki, whose mark was forty-one points for a single game.

The Crusaders pass work and team work as a whole looked good and they showed some promise of coming out of the slump into which they seem to have fallen. Lineups:

S. U.	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Zlock, f	18	6x8	42
Peters, f	1	3x6	5
Hospodar, c	2	1x1	5
Soloman, c	4	0x6	8
Pfeiffer, g	1	1x3	3
Devine, g	1	0x1	2
Witowski, g	0	1x2	1
Stone, g	0	0x0	0

Juniata	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Ullsh, f	5	7x12	17
Curry, f	0	1x1	1
Kreider, f	3	3x4	9
Weist, c	5	1x2	11
Newlin, c	0	0x0	0
Stayer, g	1	1x2	3
Korody, g	2	4x6	8
Wilkins, g	0	1x1	1

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	Total
S. U.	15	13	11	27	66
Juniata	13	12	14	12	51

—He who brings sunshine into the life of another, has sunshine in his own.

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Seniors Defeat Frosh In Volleyball Tourney

The Senior II team won the volleyball tournament, defeating the Frosh II team by a score of 31 to 11.

Members of the winning team who are entitled to 50 points are Miriam Avery, Anna Brindle, Ruth Buffington, Betsey Hill, Junnita Keller, Delores Matson, Muriel Phillips, Rita Schweighofer, Edith Wagner, and Jean Young.

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Week's Celebrity: Meet Eve Zlock

Meet Evan Zlock

From the gridiron, the basketball court, and the physics lab comes this week's celebrity. Recognized by many as the bearer of the large number '1' on his uniform, Evan Zlock is known to others as one swell fellow. Always having a cheerful hello and a friendly smile for everyone, Eve has proved himself to a fine contribution to Susquehanna from Coaldale, Pennsylvania.

Eve, during his high school days, competed in football, basketball, and track and was graduated from Coaldale High in 1942. Entering Susquehanna the following September, he was, after one year, forced to interrupt his education and serve his country in the U. S. Navy. While in the service Eve spent time at Penn State under the V-12 plan.

After his discharge, Eve returned to Susquehanna to be enrolled in the Liberal Arts department as a physics major. Besides having a high scholastic average, he has starred in athletics, and has been active in many organizations on campus. Among these are the Student Christian Association, Biemic Society, Susquehanna Players, and Phi Mu Delta Fraternity. He is now completing his fourth year on both the varsity football and varsity basketball teams, and of the former he was captain in his sophomore year. In basketball he has set a new record for Susquehanna in total points scored in the 1948 season. This same season put Eve in third place in state scoring, and with the second highest average in the state. He received the Jack Dempsey sports trophy during his sophomore year, and it was at the close of his junior year that he received the Charles E. Covert Memorial Prize for juniors.

Eve will be graduated from Susquehanna this May, and from here he plans to take graduate work and then continue in physics research. As both an outstanding athlete and student, Evan Zlock will long be remembered by his fellow students.

Junior Varsity Loses 1 Drops 2 for Week

The Crusader JV squad ended up the week with a one and two record to make their total for the season four wins against as many setbacks. Dickinson Fr. 49, SU JV 45.

The Crusader JV's blew a five point advantage to a hard fighting Dickinson squad and then gave them the ball game in the last few minutes by some bad passing and erratic shooting. Up to the last minutes, the team looked very good as they played heads up ball and shot well. Their shooting average for the night was above average as they made twenty baskets out of fifty-nine tries. Charley Zlock topped all scorers for the night with twenty points. Lineups:

	Pd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
S. U. JV	3	0x 0	6
Zlock, f	8	4x 4	20
Wagner, f	2	0x 0	4

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Chadwick, c	5	0x 0	10
Dunn, g	2	0x 0	4
Wollaston, g	0	1x 1	1
Stone, g	0	0x 0	0
Henninger, g	0	0x 0	0

Dickinson, Fr.	Pd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Phillips, f	5	0x 1	10
Chin, f	0	0x 0	0
Gobrecht, f	4	3x 6	11
Steiner, f	0	0x 0	0
Kinsella, c	5	1x 4	11
Clapp, c	1	1x 3	3
Reese, g	2	1x 2	5
Selathier, g	3	3x 5	9

	20	9x21	49
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Score by periods:			
S. U.	10	14	12
D'con	9	9	16

Juniata JV 51, SU JV 46

The sharp shooting of Ken Wenger, Juniata guard, and a strong second half drive netted Juniata a close fought ball game 51-46. Wenger gave the Crusaders a bad time all night and couldn't be stopped as he racked in eight field goals and seven for ten from the foul line to garner twenty-three points for then light. The JV's trailed all the way and at no time held the advantage. The closest they came was when they held the score at half time 25-23. Juniata. Ingold led the JV's with ten points. Lineups:

SU JV	Pd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Zlock, f	5	0x 1	10
Wagner, f	0	4x 5	4
Ingold, f	5	2x 4	12
Kroegman, f	0	0x 0	0
Cope, c	1	1x 1	3
Chadwick, c	1	0x 0	2
Feiffer, g	1	1x 2	3
Wollaston, g	1	0x 2	2
Dunn, g	2	2x 3	6
Stone, g	2	0x 1	4
Nyer, g	0	0x 0	0

	18	10x19	46
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Juniata JV	Pd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Howett, f	6	1x 2	13
Smith, R. f	4	0x 1	8
Cole, f	0	0x 0	0
Martin, f	0	0x 0	0
Smith, G., c	0	4x 6	4
McCadle, g	0	3x 7	3
Wenger, g	8	7x10	23

	18	15x26	51
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Score by periods:			
S. U.	9	14	13
Juniata	11	14	17

S. U. JV 56, Baltimore JV 53

Scoring almost at will the JV's poured it on a hapless Baltimore JV squad Saturday night on the Alumni Gymnasium court. The Crusaders had a 13-0 advantage before the Baltimore boys finally made a bucket. The Baltimore team could not compete with the fast break tactics and sharp shooting of the Crusaders. Ingold was top scorer for the night with fifteen points. Lineups:

SU JV	Pd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Ingold, f	6	3x 4	15
Wagner, f	0	1x 3	1
Kroegman, f	0	0x 0	0
Zlock, f	5	0x 2	10
Chadwick, c	3	0x 2	6
Cope, c	0	4x 4	4
Stone, g	2	0x 2	4
Pfeiffer, g	2	1x 1	5
Kelz, g	0	0x 0	0
Wollaston, g	1	3x 3	3
Dunn, g	2	0x 4	4
Nyer, g	0	0x 4	0

Jones, g	1	0x 0	2
----------	---	------	---

Baltimore JV	Pd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Swerdlow, f	0	0x 3	6
Easley, f	3	1x 8	7
Malanowski, c	4	1x 6	9
Tomassi, g	1	1x 5	3
Garitte, g	1	2x 2	4
Lanier, g	0	1x 2	1
Obrentz, g	0	0x 0	0
Hall, g	3	4x 5	10

	12	10x31	34
--	----	-------	----

Score by periods:			
S. U.	17	15	19
Baltimore	4	5	19

LAB FEATURES THREE NEW MARINE AQUARIA

(Continued from Page 1)
animal life.

Among those specimens of plant life are various kelps and marine algae.

The animal kingdom is represented by starfish, sea anemones, hermit crabs, king crabs, sea urchins, sea cucumbers, mussels and nerets.

Everyone is invited to go into the laboratory and observe these most interesting creatures of the ocean any afternoon between the hours of two and five.

TWELVE SENIORS TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

(Continued from Page 1)

ber of the Business Administration department. A major in the field of accounting, his plans for after graduation are as yet undecided.

STAR COURSE TO PRESENT CONNIE AND BUD HELMERICKS

(Continued from Page 1)

after a stay there, they desired a life that was even more rugged and primitive. Armed with woolen clothes, tin plates, fish nets, an outboard motor, a tool kit, a tent, and two cameras, they set off for a two-year camping trip into the wilderness.

Even though the had \$2500 worth of equipment, they found that life was not easy. Temperatures dropped to 62

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degrees below zero, and many times the wind roared by their cabin at 70 miles per hour!

At the end of this first trip of 26 months, they not only returned as specimens of vigorous health, but with carefully documented and fascinating chronicles of their adventures, including magnificent rare color motion pictures.

Later the Helmericks decided to return to Alaska, this time with an airplane, named the "Arctic Tern." They flew first to the shore of Takakula Lake, where they plan to build a permanent home.

In their trip in the "Arctic Tern," the Helmericks were able to cover twice the amount of territory as in their previous excursion in less than half the amount of time. As they had no room for food in their load, they lived off their fish nets all summer.

Although the Helmericks did not explore Alaska for any scientific discoveries, they brought back colored films of this frozen land. The stories of this hazardous existence prove that requisites for survival are long camping experience, physical endurance, and sheer courage.

During their trips to this great rich country, Connie and Bud have led a life as unusual as it has been exciting and hazardous. With their motion pictures in full color of the country they have come to call home, the Helmericks will report the story of their adventures in Seibert Chapel tomorrow under the auspices of the Star Course.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

(Continued from Page 1)
a. m. until 12:00 p. m.; the sophomores register from 1:00 p. m. until 2:00 p. m.; the juniors register from 2:00 p. m. until 3:00 p. m.; and the seniors register from 3:00 p. m. until 4:00 p. m.

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SARAH CONFORT, Mgr.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University



Volume LVII

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1949

Number 19

Gilbert, Russ, Wilson, Meader, in New Issue Of SU Studies

In March will appear the current number of the Susquehanna University Studies, a journal of faculty research articles. The issue is dedicated to the National Lutheran College Year of 1950.

This journal will begin the Fourth Volume of the Studies, founded in 1935 and published annually since that time without interruption. More than 800 pages and more than 60 articles have been published thus far. National and international recognition in book and magazine listings has been given to the studies.

Articles written for this one hundred page issue were written by Dr. William Russ, Dr. Arthur Wilson, Dr. Russell Gilbert, and Mr. Robert Meader. Dr. Wilson is writing on the topic, "The Great Theme In Shakespeare." "Colonial Church Architecture in New England" is discussed by Mr. Meader, and Dr. Russ takes up the subject "The Strategic Retreat of Appomattox." Dr. Gilbert's article concerns "Pennsylvania German Will in Fifteen Counties." The issue will be ready to mail in the latter part of February.

Six New Enrollments For Second Semester

Six new enrollments for the second semester have helped to boost the total enrollment of Susquehanna to about 500 students.

Charles W. Ague, Jr., Hughesville, has enrolled for extra work. Robert K. Gaglione, Selingrove, who was here for one semester, has enrolled in the business administration course. Elmer Shamory, Middleburg, and Francher Wolfe, Shamokin, both former students, have enrolled for further study.

Two freshmen who have enrolled are Betty Pearson Albert, Port Trevorton, registered to begin studies in the Liberal Arts department, and Reuben Shaffer, Jr., Selingrove, registered for the business administration course.

Rose Ann Kieffer Triggs is a transfer student from the University of Wisconsin with advanced standing and is residing in Sunbury.

Sorority News

The room committee of Kappa Delta Phi sorority has completed the project of redecorating the sorority room. The sorority room has been newly papered and painted, and many new articles of furniture have been purchased.

K. D. P. will continue to sell sandwiches in the girls' dormitories every Wednesday night.

A VIEW OF THE OUTSIDE WORLD

The first important practical step for a united Europe was agreed upon last week, when the foreign ministers of five western European countries agreed to create a "Council of Europe."

Two bodies have been set up to put the new plan into operation. There will be a committee composed of government officials from each of the five countries participating in the plan who will make binding decisions. Actually it means a delegation of sovereign powers by each of the five countries.

Serving with this committee will be an advisory and consultative body. This group will represent the national parliaments of Europe. Election of the delegates to the consultative body will remain at the discretion of each country.

Details remain to be settled, but the groundwork for a "United States of Europe" has been laid. Other countries of Europe have been invited to join in the negotiations which may make Europe a stable continent.

History has already been made, but only a future historian will be able to judge the success or failure of a united Europe.

Ruth Lorrach Presides At Community Vespers

Sunday evening the Student Christian Association presented the Community Vespers service at St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church. Ruth Lorrach presided over the service, and Jack Throssel was at the console. An address entitled "How Great My Heart?" was given by Carl Dahlgren. This service was one of the regular community meetings led by the S.C.A. once every month. The next scheduled vespers to be presided over by the S.C.A. will be held at the Methodist Church on February 20.

The topic presented by Sunday night's speaker aimed at determining the scope of Christian love. What is the limit a Christian can love, or is there any limit? Many more questions, in regard to Christian love, were raised, but the answers were left to the individual. Love was singled out as the core of the Christian Gospel, but it was further mentioned that varied interpretations can and do vary its meaning. The topic was seasonal in that it introduced the season of the celebration of St. Valentine's day.

ULC Executive Board Meets in New York

Dr. G. Morris Smith was in New York to attend the sessions of the Executive Board of the United Lutheran Church from January 25 until January 27.

At one of these meetings it was disclosed that progress is being made in outlining the steps for the campaign which will be conducted in the early part of 1950 for the colleges and seminaries of the United Lutheran Church. Susquehanna is one of these colleges.

President Smith is chairman during the present biennium of constituent synods for the Executive Board.

Tomorrow evening, Dr. Smith will speak for the Women's Guild of Zion Lutheran Church in America.

Propaganda Piece

By JANICE POKEN

ONCE UPON A TIME there was a little girl—a college student at dear old Susquehanna University—who lived in a dormitory. Now there is nothing unusual about that, but since most of the girl students do live in a dormitory. This little girl was a pretty little girl; she had a long blonde pageboy, big, baby-blue eyes and roses in her cheeks. Her hands, though—they were a sight! You see, this little girl did her own laundry. Late at night, when all the other little girls were fast asleep in their little beds, this little girl was up, scrubbing out her dungarees on a little portable washboard.

Did you ever scrub your dungarees on a little portable washboard? Well, don't think that it isn't easy; because it isn't. Night after night, this little girl would be up, scrubbing and scrubbing until it seemed that the dungarees would be washed away to nothing, but still she could not get them clean.

But oh, her poor little hands! They were rough and red, and none of the little boys wanted to hold hands with her. This made the little girl very sad because she liked to go to dances and to parties, but because she did not have nice soft hands, none of the little boys asked her for dances. Instead, they took out the other little girls in the dormitory.

This is a very sad story, isn't it? The tears are streaming down my cheeks as I write it, thinking at the same time of the unhappiness of this little girl and all the other little girls in college who must stay up in the early hours of the morning to do all their washing.

Suddenly there comes to my mind a ray of hope for all these little girls. Wouldn't it be wonderful if they had their own little washing machine? An apartment house style Bendix, for example. When they had laundry to do, all they would have to do would be to put a quarter in the coin slot and let the machine do the work for them. The machine could be kept in the basement of either Hassinger or Seibert.

So you see, this sad little story could have an ending very different from its beginning. With their own little washing machine, all the little girls could wash happily ever after.

SU PLAYERS TO PRESENT THE PATSY FEBRUARY 3 AND 4



Shown here are members of the cast of The Patsy, the second production of the Susquehanna Players. The Patsy will be presented this Thursday and Friday evening in the Chapel. From left to right on this picture are Mary Lou Slater, Walter Mazura, Jeanne Kahler, Miriam Vogel, John Devine, Eleanor Waters; in back is Roland Rossetti.

Girls' Dorms to Hold Open House Feb. 6

On Sunday, February 6, Seibert Hall, Hassinger Hall, and the Cottage will hold their third annual open house for all students, faculty members, and outside guests. The dormitories will be open from two to four o'clock, and refreshments will be served in the parlors. All students are urged to attend.

FRATERNITY ROW

Phi Mu Delta

At a regular meeting held on January 19, 1949, the following men were sworn into office: G. Kenneth Small, president; Marland Boyer, vice president; Roger Howling, secretary; Paul Wagner, treasurer; and Alfred Martin, sergeant-at-arms.

A buffet supper and house party was held at the chapter house on Tuesday evening, January 25. The Campus Kids, a four man combo formerly of the Collegians, provided a jam session for the entertainment of the guests.

A house party was held Saturday night following the Susquehanna-Gettysburg basketball game. Refreshments and dancing highlighted the evening.

Theta Chi

Taking full advantage of the freedom from school work, the men of Beta Omega entertained their dates at a mid-week open house on Tuesday evening between the hours of seven and ten.

This event gave the pledges their first opportunity to entertain their friends at dancing, chatting, and card playing. Refreshment climaxed the evening of the first day of a new semester. Keeping an eye on the entire affair were Dr. and Mrs. Waterbury and Mr. DeMott.

The living rooms of the chapter house have recently taken on new life and color with the acquisition of the same old furniture in a new dress. Several weeks before Christmas vacation the old furniture was returned to the factory for a job of re-covering with a new and more durable material.

Bond and Key

Bond and Key elected their new officers at the semi-annual meeting. The officers for the remainder of the semester are as follows: President, Herbert Hains; vice president, Charles Duncan; secretary, James Rumbaugh; treasurer, Bruce Wagner; assistant treasurer, Donald Davis; steward, Jake Harder; assistant steward, Everett Manning; sergeant at arms, Donald Derr; chief initiator and social chairman, Wilbur Buffington; archives committee, James Rumbaugh; alumni treasurer, Donald Davis; editor of The Bond, James Rumbaugh. Donald Wissinger was appointed utility manager.

Brothers Fancher Wolfe and Martin Eagan moved into the house to fill the vacancies left by Brothers Warren Outbridge and George Roessner. Warren was graduated at semesters, and George has left school.

Display of Protestant Revolution in Library

All persons are invited to attend the art exhibit which opened yesterday in the Susquehanna University library.

The exhibit, entitled "The Protestant Revolution," is sponsored by Life magazine. Parts of this exhibit appeared in the recent History of Western Culture series in Life. The group is divided into four parts for display. Part one consists of The Catholic Church and Its Leaders; part two, of The Protestant Revolt and Its Leaders; part three, of Methods of Propaganda; and part four, of Growth of Nationality in Germany, France, The Netherlands, and England.

Reproductions of old woodcuts, etchings, and oil paintings of the important men and events of the times, coupled with synoptical descriptions of each of the works, make this presentation of value to students of history and religion as well as to those who are interested in art.

The exhibit will close Monday, February 7.

Tau Kappa Fraternity Holds Swimming Party

The members of Tau Kappa held a swimming party at the Milton YMCA last Wednesday night.

Cars driven by Miss Sparhawk, Mrs. Stagg, and Dorothy Shaffer left Seibert Hall at 7:15. At the pool, Miss Sparhawk instructed the girls in swimming and diving techniques.

Ted Van Kirk Speaks To Biemic Society

The monthly meeting of the Biemic Society was held last Thursday evening in Steele Science.

Ted Van Kirk, who is doing graduate work at Bucknell, spoke informally with the group. Refreshments were served after the discussion.

Mr. Van Kirk will return to Susquehanna to be the speaker at the February meeting of the Biemic Society. At that time he will speak on a different phase of the atomic bomb.

Tryouts to be Held for I Remember Mama

The Spring production of the Susquehanna Players will be John Van Druten's success, "I Remember Mama." Tryouts will be held in G. A. 300 on February 9 and 10 at 7:00 p. m. All students of the university are eligible. Those interested may acquire copies of the script from Miss Hilda Kolpin who has them on reserve at the library. It is suggested that the students trying out for the various roles become acquainted with the story so that tryouts can be more meaningful.

—The walls of a home are not built of wood, brick, or stone, but of truth, loyalty, and love.

On Thursday and Friday nights, February 3 and 4, the Susquehanna University Players will present their second offering of the current season. This time they have chosen a favorite Broadway comedy, "The Patsy," by Barry Connors. This play has enjoyed an enviable record of popularity among both professional and amateur audiences.

The story concerns Patricia Harrington, a lovable young girl who must constantly take second place to her older and beautiful sister Grace. There is no doubt that Mrs. Harrington is favoring Grace who is about to make an advantageous marriage to Billy Caldwell. This would present no problem if it weren't for the fact that Tony Anderson is in love with Grace and is secretly loved by Patricia. The situations become quite complicated and hilarious when Tony starts giving Pat love lessons so that she can make the most of her dreams propose to her. Little does Tony realize that he is the man in question.

Additional humor is provided by the constant quarreling between Mr. and Mrs. Harrington, the impudence of an impertinent taxi driver and the blundering kindness of a well meaning Italian business man, Mr. Torretti.

Almost the entire cast will be new to Susquehanna audiences. The role of Patsy will be portrayed by Eleanor Walters whose rehearsal performances show great promise. Eleanor is a freshman and hails from Bloomfield, N. J. The role of her older sister, Grace, will be enacted by Jean Kahler, a member of the junior class whose home is in Nazareth, Pa. Mrs. Harrington is being played by Miriam Vogel, another freshman who claims Hawley, Pa. as her home town. Her work will indeed be a surprise and welcome addition to the players' repertoire. Her husband, Bill Harrington, is in the capable hands of Joe Solomon, a senior from Atlas, Pa., and who will be remembered for his outstanding work as the Centurian in the Easter play, "The Terrible Meek," as well as his portrayal of the murderer, Tom Austin, in last year's production of "Hawk Island."

Frank Uman, a junior from Williamsport, will assay the role of Tony Anderson while Walter Mazura, of Avalon, Pa., will be Billy Caldwell.

The part of Giuseppe Francisca Torretti is to be enacted by Roland Rossetti, a sophomore from Scranton. Mr. Rossetti will be making his initial appearance with the Susquehanna Players although his outstanding work on the football team has won him recognition for two seasons. The part of Sadie Buchanan, a metropolis of some consequence, is being played by "Lu Lu Slater. John Devine, football and basketball star, who is a senior and comes from Ashland, will surprise his many friends in the novel twist he gives to the role of Trip Busty, the taxi driver.

"I feel confident that the students will greatly enjoy this comedy. It is just the antithesis of our previous drama, "Mary of Scotland." It has also been a pleasure working with so many new people who I am sure will merit the admiration of our discerning audience."

(Concluded on Page 4)

Ann Vorty

James Rumbaugh

Robert Hoover

Irma Strawbridge

Virginia Cochran

Dick Westervelt

Skip Madden

Rances Lybarger

Shirley Nicklin

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Associate Editor

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Boys' Intramural Editor

Girls' Sports Editor

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Published weekly throughout the school year, with the exception of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and Semester holidays, at a subscription rate of \$2.50 a year.
Entered as second-class matter February 21, 1947, at the post office at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania, under the act of March 3, 1879.

"The Moving Finger Writes And Having Writ Moves on . . ."

Now, with the beginning of a new semester, we all know that we have a new fresh start; there are no loose ends of unfinished business hanging over our heads. But aren't there really a few things that we regret?

The quotation above is taken from "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam" and though it was written many centuries ago, it is still applicable to today and—tomorrow. The things we have done in the past are finished and only in the most exceptional circumstances may they be undone or corrected. For the most part, our past deeds are completed and forgotten.

Do we ever finish a job and then think that it is done to the best of our ability and really feel confident about it? There is a new semester coming up, and, ostensibly, we can start anew. Unfortunately, though, there are still people who are saying that if they had studied half as hard in high school as now, they could have been that much higher in their class or that if they had just put a little more effort into a particular class, they could have received a "B" instead of a "C." That is true of most of us, not just of a few. It will be hard to correct because we have come a long way, but it is not impossible.

Let us put forth that extra spurt of effort and make those minutes stretch just a little farther so that we can say that our job is well done, that we have learned all we can, and that we are satisfied and proud of ourselves.—L. B.

Here's to the Alpha Beta Buck Boys

By DICK WESTERVELT

[Any relation to the following fifth conditions that actually exist on the campus is purely coincidental]

While fraternities may vary as to their specific aims, they have all been founded on a basis of faith in the innate honor, justice, social instincts, and common sense of the normal college man, and in the close communication of kindred hearts, as an incentive to honorable action.

Alpha Beta Buck, Bearly Normal's oldest campus fraternity, got its start way back in ancient Athens when a couple of restaurant owners, Antipophlos and George by name, decided to race around the Parthenon just for laughs and an old laurel wreath. Round and round they flew, and when they both broke the tape, they were abreast.

"Have 'em race again," screamed the frenzied thousands who had gathered in the stands to watch. So Antipophlos and George dragged themselves around the Parthenon once more, but as before, it was a photo-finish.

"Send the ham 'n'-eggers around once more," cried the joyful throng. And once again, the boys took off, but this time they had been slowed down considerably, and when they crossed across the finish line, they were even again. Both Greek youths could contain themselves no longer and clasping each other's hand, they declared eternal friendship. And thus, with this imposing start, Alpha Beta Buck came into its own.

It wasn't until some years later that Dr. Hugo Bonehead, an archaeologist from Hackensack, rummaging through some Athenian ruins came up with some pertinent information. He discovered that Antipophlos and George could have finished no other way than in a tie, unless they ran into a buzz-saw en route. For, you see, Antipophlos and George were Siamese twins.

Alpha Beta Buck, in an emergency meeting, speedily turned this disturbing bit of information over to the Liquidating Committee, and Dr. Bonehead was cheerfully disposed of. And, to this day, the Alpha Beta Buck myth of the two Athenian youths, persists.

Today, at the Beta Buck Chapter House, noble college youths, enriched and stimulated by the cultural environment of college life, are able to

carry on interesting and valuable conversations on any number of diverse subjects. For instance, a tabulation of the multifarious topics of conversation at Table No. 5, in the dining room of the Beta Buck house for the past week would reveal:

Monday—Blondes from Nesquehoning.
Tuesday—Hackensack red-heads.
Wednesday—Brunettes from Walla Walla.
Thursday—Sex, General Discussion.
Friday—Sex, Will it Ever Replace the Automobile.

Of course, the boys must sometimes forget the outside world and pay strict attention to fraternity business. Once a week, meetings are held in the fraternity houses, and here the true principles of democracy are maintained. In the true American spirit, anyone may rise to his feet at any time and say what he pleases.

Roger D. Senter, however (God rest his soul), if he were here today might snicker a little when democracy in the fraternity is mentioned. By nature, our hero was shy and self-correcting, but when the brothers had agreed to pay \$5 to a fund for one-legged Gold Star mothers, Roger's blood boiled. He could not see it, and was rash enough to tell the brothers so.

Unfortunately for Roger, it was the Christmas season, and the brothers decided to use him for a yule log. He was of such a rugged constitution, that he burned merrily for the entire holiday season. Ah, it was a touching sight on cold winter evenings when these carefree college youths gathered around Roger's face to sing fraternity songs.

But, as for the practical side of fraternity life, Beta Buck offers each student a chance to breeze through college without even cracking a book. Deep in the archives, Beta keeps a complete set of tests, notes, and particular type applies each professor on campus prefers. Enrique Pongo, former secretary to the Vice President of the Sanitary Department in Barcelona, is in charge of the files. It costs the brothers plenty of beer chits to keep him, but he's worth every one of them.

Less widely known, but none the less important is another set of files, the value of which can scarcely be underestimated. Here in cabinets that are double-locked and labeled "Top Secret" the brothers keep a record of every single girl on campus and the achievement records of each brother in the house who has taken her out. (Concluded on Page 4)

ODDS 'N ENDS

ADDITION:

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Houser who are now the proud parents of a baby boy.

CAUTION:

Word has been passed on that a certain fellow from Camp Hill has been spooking around campus looking for the guy who is fooling around with his girl. He's not too big, though.

IMPORTS:

At last Fred and Skip found someone they can tell their troubles to. Those nurses from Danville are very sympathetic listeners.

TRIO:

It's pretty tough having a girl whom you can only see once in awhile, but it's awful nice to have a roommate to look after you when she is not around. How about it, Rog? From the latest report he needs more than his roommate to take care of him.

DIRTY WORK:

Couldn't help but hear of Salley Mitchell tripping Becky Meek on the walk in front of the Snack Bar. What was the big squabble about? Also saw Becky in the company of Yonkers, Jr., the other night. Guess he was fixing the scratches on her shin.

STEADY:

The trial period has lasted long enough for us to come to the decision that Mary Miller and Dave Sterrett may be placed on the list. Good work.

RESEARCH:

Eve said it was strictly for scientific purposes, but Jean said that she and Bernie had a wonderful time at the movies. Let's get together on the story, gang.

LOST:

Wondering who that guy is meandering around campus again? It's Don Shoemaker. He doesn't know what to do with himself since Marge took that teaching job in Mount Union. Don't worry, Don, it's only temporary.

HISTORY:

For the first time since 1931 someone paid more than passing attention to an article in the Susquehanna! Bope the Profs. got the word.

TARNISHED:

Seen's that ring of Andy's that Maude was wearing is on the blink or something. Anyway, Andy has it back. Maybe it is just for a polish job or something on that order.

DEAN'S LIST:

Reserve a spot on the list for Bugs next semester. Seems he moved to a more quiet room so he could get a little studying done.

AND AS SOME CHARACTER SAID IN THE FAR DISTANT PAST: IF YOU CAN'T TAKE PART IN A SPORT, BE ONE ANYWAY. SO LONG FOR NOW.
Curfew.

Who's Who At Susquehanna

Here are the names of a few well known figures on campus. Everyone knows them by their nicknames, but let's see how many you can match to their real names:

Nancy	Burleigh
Gabby	Richard
Whilly	Donald
Rosie	Mary Elizabeth
M. E.	Mary Lou
Peanuts	Marion
Bugs	William
Dess	Gabrielle
Yonkers	Martha
Dutch	Gardner
Belvedere	Anna
Scotty	George
Nicky	Ruth
Skip	Isabel
Pete	Charles
Boo	Delores
Gog	Doris
Red	Edward
Ibby	Harry
Muriel	Muriel
Booppy	Rebecca
Pootle	Roland
Puppy	Burdell
Tommy	Edward
Lu-La	Elwood
Mick	Margot
Pete	John
Skip	Shirley
Phil	Robert
Trifly	Marilyn
Betty	Betty
Donald	Donald

Look, -- I'm Ingenious

How clever can a college coed be? Well, nowadays she's pretty darn ingenious. As proof, just take a look at any B. U. graduate. She has ingenuity that she "ain't never used yet."

Consider her as an entering freshman—green, unknown—but does she (Continued from Page 2)

Freddie's Folly

I don't know why it is, but there always seems to be a lack of gossip material right after the start of a new semester. I suppose the college authorities think it's because all the students are trying to get started on the right track in regard to the work for the new term, and even though I'm sure there must be at least one other reason, I'm not going to take time now to discuss it because this week I want to devote my column to the purpose of exploding the biggest myth of the ages—male superiority.

I'm firmly convinced that this idea, to begin with, was conceived by some clever woman way back in the dawn of history, to cover up the fact that she thought it beneath her dignity to indulge in any heavy work. She probably had just pushed a spear through the tough hide of some wild cow or something, and was too lazy to carry it back to her cave and so she eased up to some bawny, but not too brainy, heman and gave him the song and dance about weak little her not being able to handle such a large package, but that she'd bet her last bearskin kimono that such a big, muscular and handsome boy as he wouldn't even work up a sweat doing the job for her. She also might have made him a promise that if he did this little favor for her, she might invite him in to see the etchings on the wall of her apartment—excuse me—cave. So he fell for it, and then the male species was hooked—but good. History doesn't have the name of this lamebrain recorded, but I imagine that after the other boys in the neighborhood caught on to what had happened they might have called him Sap. (Homo Sapiens).

That's how it all began, fellows. That is the true story of the myth of male superiority. Disgusting, isn't it? So the next time the little lady says that she's just dying to see you break your back doing some little task for her, you read her this story—then—DUCK!

Don't Count Your Chickens--

Now let me see—what shall I wear? My black gown or my green? The black one has a little tear, And the other one he's seen.

I suppose I could wear one of Anne's. But, then again, she's fat. How about that one of Fran's—But he's seen that when he dated Pat.

My new evening skirt is nice. But what could I wear on top? My silver blouse, I've worn that twice. Sure wish I had time to shop.

I'd buy a brand new slinky gown That would make the girls turn green. And all the chaperones would frown, But he'd think I was a dream.

Nothing sweet or young for him; He likes them plain but daring. I've got to follow his every whim To show that I'm still caring.

When did he ask me to the Ball? Well, he didn't quite as yet. But I'm sure that I will get a call—Last night was the first we met.

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Bullets Swamp Crusaders 79-54

Saturday night's crowd in the Alumni Gymnasium saw a highly touted Gettysburg College team live up to its reputation of being one of the best teams in the East as they put on a strong second half to win 79-57.

The Crusaders outplayed the visitors during the first half and refused to let the Bullets get out of range. Fine passing and determined rebound work on the part of every man on the squad kept the crowd cheering as the Crusaders caught up to Gettysburg in the second quarter and then surged ahead briefly.

In the first canto, the Bullets led by Pleckner, their center, hit the cords for fifteen markers. Zlock and Westervelt combined their talents to keep S. U. in the fray, and the quarter ended 15-10 in favor of the Bullets.

The second quarter was a nip and tuck affair with the Crusaders coming from behind to tie up the ball game and finally to take the lead. Gettysburg had its hands full as the Orange and Maroon fought back and refused to be headed. The lead changed five times during the period. Zlock poured in fifteen points to keep the Crusaders in the fray during the second quarter.

A changed Gettysburg team took over at the start of the third quarter—changed not in personnel but in the deftness of their passing attack and accuracy of their shooting. The Bullets paced by "Bucky" Harris put eight points through the hoop before S. U. had registered a single marker. From here on in it became a rout and not a ball game.

Gettysburg hit the cords with monotonous regularity during the third quarter. They displayed as fine a passing attack as has been seen in this section of the basketball world for quite some time. Their shooting was deadly accurate, and they ended the quarter outscoring the home forces 29-8. S. U. never recovered from this blow and though they outscored the Bullets in the final canto 16-15 their efforts were futile.

Eve Zlock was high scorer for the night with thirty-two points. "Bucky" Harris, Bullet forward, led the Gettysburg quintet with twenty-one points.

S. U.	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Westervelt, f	4	1x 1	9
Zlock, f	13	6x 8	32
Peters, f	2	3x 4	7
Hospodar, c	1	1x 1	3
Cope, c	1	1x 1	3
Pfeiffer, g	0	1x 2	1
Devine, g	0	0x 2	0
Soloman, g	1	0x 1	2

Gettysburg	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Harris, f	10	1x 4	21
White, f	0	1x 2	1
O'Brien, f	9	1x 2	19

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Rosborough, f	0	0x 0	0
Pleckner, c	6	4x 5	16
Gorman, c	0	0x 0	0
Belber, g	5	1x 3	11
March, g	1	0x 0	2
Sachs, g	3	1x 2	7
Eochner, g	1	0x 0	2
McCausland, g	0	0x 0	0

Score by periods:			
Gettysburg	15	20	29
Susquehanna	10	23	8

J.V.'s Defeat Middleburg VFW Team 61-54

Before a jam-packed crowd at Alumni Gymnasium, Susquehanna's plucky Baby Crusaders notched their fifth win of the season over a good Middleburg V.F.W. five 61-54.

The visitors, whose line-up was studied with three Susquehanna athletes, fell before a third quarter onslaught when the Witowski-coached Crusaders outscored the Veterans 16-8. Stan Houser and Dick Felker, both attending Susquehanna and Spike Stetler, a recent graduate, all saw action for the Middleburg five.

Charlie Zlock was the big gun in the Crusader attack, pouring all his 20 points through the cords in the second half. For Middleburg, Stetler, who earned fame on the baseball diamond at Susquehanna, led his mates in scoring with 15 markers.

Lineups:			
S. U.	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Dunn, f	4	0x 1	8
Ingold, f	2	0x 2	4
Wagner, f	4	0x 2	8
Cope, c	0	1x 2	1
Zlock, C. c	9	2x 3	20
Chadwick, g	3	0x 0	6
Pfeiffer, g	2	1x 2	5
Stone, g	1	0x 0	2
Wollaston, g	2	3x 3	7

V. F. W.	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Mitchell, f	6	0x 0	12
Houser, f	4	0x 0	8
Felker, f	5	2x 3	12
Millhouse, c	2	2x 4	5
Stetler, g	5	5x 6	15
Stock, g	0	1x 2	1

22 10x15 54

Shippensburg Girls Defeat Crusaderettes

Shippensburg defeated the Crusaderettes by a score of 38-9 Saturday afternoon in a game played at Shippensburg State Teachers College.

The starting line-up for Susquehanna was Althea Ferguson, right forward; Martha Albert, left forward; Ann Yorty, center forward; Pat Rumbaugh, left guard; Maxine Chambers, center guard; and Juanita Keller, right guard.

Shippensburg scored first on a foul shot, followed by Ann Yorty scoring for Susquehanna. At the end of the first quarter, the score was 9-2, and at the end of the half, the score was 16-6 in favor of Shippensburg. Substitutions during the half were Ann Guise for Althea Ferguson, Dorothy Shaffer for Juanita Keller, Patricia Houtz for Dorothy Shaffer, and Barbara Staggs for Ann Guise.

During the second half, the Crusaderettes fought back but failed to score enough points. The final score was 38-9. The starting lineup for the second half was the same as in the beginning. Substitutions were Patricia Houtz, Ann Guise, Barbara Staggs, and Helen Achenbach.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

O'Gara Sets Scoring Mark Nets 22 Against Phi Mu

The two games played this week both had decided effects on the league standings. Selingsgrove's victory over the Day Students gave them a tie for second place with Phi Mu which dropped its first encounter of the year to a rejuvenated G. A. squad paced by Bob O'Gara.

Selingsgrove 33, Day Students 24

Rangy Jim Chadwick led Selingsgrove to victory over the Day Students on Wednesday afternoon as he netted nine points to take individual honors for the game. The Hall put on a strong third quarter drive to put the game away. Fogel paced the Day Students rally in the final canto.

Selingsgrove (33)	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Gaona, f	2	4x 6	8
Mazura, f	2	1x 1	5
Horoshak, f	0	1x 3	1
Walton, f	0	0x 0	0
Chadwick, c	4	1x 3	9
Carr, g	4	0x 0	8
Marek, g	1	0x 0	2
Clark, g	0	0x 0	0

Day Students (24)	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Anderson, f	1	0x 1	2
Shaffer, f	0	2x 2	2
McAllister, f	1	0x 2	2
Diehl, f	0	0x 0	0
Pogge, c	3	2x 2	8
Lenker, g	2	0x 3	4
Fisher, g	3	0x 2	6

10 4x12 24

Score by periods:			
Selingsgrove	7	6	12
Day Students	2	3	16-24

G. A. 45, Phi Mu 40

Bob O'Gara put on a scoring spree that led his mates to victory on Friday night as he garnered twenty-two points against Phi Mu to topple them from the undefeated column.

Harry Culp led the losers with seventeen points. The game was a tight battle all the way. In the final four minutes, the lead changed hands six times. G. A. froze the ball for the last minute and a half to ice the victory.

G. A. (45)	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Edjys, f	2	0x 1	4

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O'Gara, f	9	4x 6	22
Palkovich, c	6	1x 4	13
Pritchard, g	0	2x 4	2
Terroneo, g	0	0x 3	2
Takach, g	1	0x 0	0
Phi Mu (40)	18	9x18	45
Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.	
Boyer, f	2	0x 0	4
Culp, f	8	1x 3	17
Shaeffer, f	3	0x 1	7
Minnich, c	2	0x 2	4

(Concluded on Page 4)

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Week's Celebrity: Meet John Mertz

That tall dark-haired man seen rushing around the campus is John Mertz. John's home is in Bath, Pennsylvania. In 1938, he graduated from Nantuxeth High School and he entered the employ of the Bethlehem Steel Company at Bethlehem. He also attended the Bethlehem Business College.

Jack went into the armed forces and spent several years "boating" around in the coast artillery and anti-aircraft company. After he was discharged in June, 1946, he came to Susquehanna. Taking an accelerated program, John will be graduated this May.

A member of Phi Mu Delta, John is at present steward of that organization. He has been active in the Business Society and is president of that organization. He is also a member of S. C. A.

John is enrolled in the business administration course. After graduation, he plans to enter that field on the West Coast.

Stolen From

Bloomsburg State Teachers' College Blue and Gold:

Little Miss Muffet decided to rough it. In a cabin quite old and medieval.

A rounder espied her and plied her with cider.

And now she's the forest's prime evil. The Rocket:

In the advice to the befuddled column of the newspaper appeared this letter:

Dear Madam:

I am only nineteen and I stayed out until two the other night. My mother objects. Did I do wrong?

Alice.

The answer:

Dear Alice:

Try to remember.

The Illinois Tech:

A woman approached the pearly gates and spoke to St. Peter:

"Do you know if my husband is here? His name is Smith."

"Lady, we have lots of them here. You'll have to be more specific."

"Joe Smith."

"Lots of those, too. You'll have to have more identification."

"Well, when he died he said that if I ever was untrue to him he'd turn over in his grave."

"Oh, you mean, 'Pinwheel Smith'?"

The Kansas State Collegian:

Then there were the three Chinese girls who didn't date: Tu Yun Tu, Tu Dum Tu, and No Yen Tu.

The Rocket:

This verse does not mean a thing. It's simply here for volume.

We simply copied the goshdarned thing.

To end this goshdarned column.

INTRAMURAL NEWS									
(Continued from Page 2)									
Hanis, g	4	0x	3	8				
Reilly, g	0	0x	0	0				
Bernstein, g	0	1x	4	1				
		19	2x13	40					
Score by periods:									
G. A.	14	7	10	14-45				
Phi Mu	10	19	3	8-40				
League Standings									
			Won	Lost	Ave.				
Bond and Key	3	1	750					
Phi Mu Delta	2	1	666					
Selsingrove	2	1	666					
G. A.	2	2	500					

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Day Students	1	2	.333
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Team High Score—Day Student 50-33 over Theta Chi.				
Individual High Score	O'Gara	—22	points against Phi Mu.

A Chore Completed

The lengthening shadows of late afternoon were stretching forth tentative fingers to pluck away the few elusive fragments of daylight that still hovered hesitatingly over the campus. The dusky smudge of evening had already begun to darken the far horizon and the setting sun seemed anxious to be gone; it waited impatiently for the straggling daylight to catch up with it so that it might escape the fast-encroaching chilliness of the coming night. Soon the whole campus would be dark, punctuated here and there with bright splashes of light from the posted lanterns.

I sat here, musing idly as I gazed at the breathtaking charm of the scene, seeing the cold, external beauty of it, and sensing the underlying warmth and life that it hid. As I gazed out, I became conscious of a vague, formless something, nagging at the outer reaches of my mind. Slowly, this formless thing began to crystallize into a sharp, stabbing reality—my feature! I had forgotten completely about it! Frantically, I rushed across the room, snatching wildly for typing paper, eraser, pencil, scratch paper, and, in a momentary lapse of memory—a cigarette. With a return of consciousness of my surroundings as quick as my previous loss of it, I flung the cigarette away and started groping blindly through the tangle of shoes on the closet floor for the typewriter. Clutching the handle of the case, I slammed the machine on the desk, snapped off the cover, fed a piece of paper into the roller and sat down. Quickly I typed my name, double-spaced, typed the word "Feature," double-spaced again and leaned back in my chair to think of a subject on which to write.

My mind was a total blank. I frowned hopefully but still no ideas. Stray wisps of thoughts flitted sporadically through the corners of my consciousness and whisked out of sight before my mind had time to catch them. Meditatively, I kicked off my shoes, but still inspiration eluded my groping mind. Finally, in determined desperation, I got up and began pacing the floor, back and forth, back and forth. Suddenly, I had it! The topic for my feature! I paused while my tumbling thoughts fell neatly into place. Then with a happy sigh of satisfaction, I sat down and began to type furiously—inspiredly.

It's almost midnight now; the dormitory is quiet except for the occasional squeak of a door or the lumbering tread of the watchman as he makes his nightly rounds. Although my fingers ache slightly from typing, I am

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happy—my feature is finished, and I can sleep with a clear conscience. Only one, lone thought remains to cloud the perfectness of my contentment—what shall I write about for my feature next week?

HERE'S TO THE ALPHA

(Continued from Page 2)

Along side the name of each girl, she is tersely rated, "cool," "medium," "warm" or "HO—LY SMOKES!"

This article would not be complete without a word about the sleeping dorm where the brothers after a miserable day in the class rooms may dump their pain-racked bodies into their sacks and forget the cares of the world by slipping into the arms of Morpheus. (If Prexy Chare reads this, I don't want to be misinterpreted—slipping into the arms of Morpheus is just a little 'o' expression for going to sleep, you know.)

Anyhow, Admiral Byrd, a gent with a yen for cold places heard of the rather cool conditions existing there, and restless soul that he was would not be content until he had visited the frigid place. Well, the brothers fixed him up with a sack one night and the next morning, he came chattering down the stairs. Dripping with icicles, but with a look of exultant glee frozen on his face, he sat down to his typewriter and beat out "My Form Was Not Warm in the Alpha Beta Buck Dorm" which outsold "Hell Freezes Over" by 10,000 copies. The catchy title probably had no little to do with the book's immense popularity.

LOOK—I'M INGENUOUS

(Concluded on Page 4)

learn fast! Have you ever tried hanging your clothes in a Hassinger closet, so that you can find them in a moment? That, dear friend, is a feat! I once spent a whole afternoon with a hammer, nails, and saw, making over my closet. It really worked efficiently when I got through, too, except for one clothing bar that kept falling down. All I had to do, though, was to stuff a big wad of newspaper between the wall and the end of the bar and it worked beautifully. See what I mean

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by ingenuity?

And what some girls can do with an orange crate! They make bedside tables, vanity benches, typewriter tables, food cupboards and all sorts of furniture. All you need is some good old ingenuity.

The stuff that really lends itself to ingenious uses is scotch tape. Did you ever mend a flower pot with it? Try it sometime—it works wonderfully. On lamp shades, too, it serves its purpose. One of its favorite uses in a dormitory is, of course, to paste snapshots, clip-pings, and souvenirs on the wall. The only thing wrong with that is that when you come to Kemtone your room, those marks are a nuisance to paint over. The best use of scotch tape, though, that I have yet come across is to mend the soles of bedroom slippers with it. Honestly, that's a fact—a dynamic blonde friend introduced me to that use. That girl has ingenuity plus!

Yes, ingenuity is a wonderful thing. It helps you to get along in life, gives you self-confidence, helps you to think and develop an imagination and . . . oh gosh, how can I think up something ingenious to get out of my eleven o'clock class this coming Wednesday when I've already taken my ten cuts?

SU PLAYERS TO PRESENT

(Continued from Page 1)

inating audience," said Mr. Kleinsorg when recently interviewed during a rehearsal.

The stagecraft class has designed the show with a set depicting the interior of a middle class home.

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Editor
Northumberland, Pa.
1963

Parties Open Rushing Season

Friday, February 4, marked the official beginning of the sorority rushing season. At this time all freshmen and upperclass girls who wished to be rushed by sororities indicated so by signing up. Following the signing up, the sororities will vote upon the girls and select those whom they consider to be most outstanding in character, leadership, scholarship, ability to get along with others, and in possibilities of future usefulness to the sorority.

Each social sorority will then hold a party for all those who have signed up. Those girls appearing at the parties will then be considered as possible candidates for admission. This evening, February 8, Omega Delta Sigma will hold its party for all girls who wish to be rushed, and on Wednesday, February 9, Kappa Delta Phi sorority will hold its party. All girls wishing to join a social sorority are to attend both parties. The Sigma Alpha Iota general party on Friday, February 11, will be attended by music students only.

On Sunday evening, February 13, informal invitations to rush parties will be presented by the three sororities to the girls whom they have selected. The informal parties will be held as follows: February 15, Omega Delta Sigma; February 16, Sigma Alpha Iota; February 17, Kappa Delta Phi. On Saturday evening, February 19, the Inter-Sorority dance for all rushes will climax the rush week.

At the end of the rush week, formal invitations to the pledging ceremonies will be extended to rushes by the respective sororities.

During the quiet period, which extends from Saturday night after the dance to Monday noon, no non-sorority girl may talk to sorority girls. This regulation applies to all non-sorority girls as well as rushes.

Following the formal replies of acceptance or refusal by the rushes, formal pledging services will be held by the respective sororities on Monday evening, February 21.

Jimmy Haidecker Plays at Rose Ball

The "Rose Ball," the annual dance presented by the girls of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity, was held on Saturday evening, February 5, 1949, in the Alumni Gymnasium. Dancing to the music of Jimmy Haidecker and his orchestra was held from 9-12 P. M.

The "Pipes of Pan," symbol of the fraternity, illuminated the far end of the gym. The red rose theme, flower of S.A.I., was predominant in the decorations. The centerpiece consisted of white steps with a silver pillow and a nosegay of red roses at the summit. Red and white streamers formed the canopy of the orchestra and the entrance. White fences with red roses and ivy also added a great deal of color.

Committee chairmen included: decorations, Doris Wambaugh; invitations, Marjorie McHenry; refreshments, Cecilia Auman; demostriations, Mary Elizabeth Lehman; programs, Dorothy Gardner; publicity, Jo Ann Hott; property, Mary Ann Gotsinger; tickets, Sally Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy M. Linebaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Flock and Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Hatz served as chaperones.

Mademoiselle Offers Contest for Girls

Mademoiselle magazine is offering a fine opportunity to young girls of college age. The magazine will award \$500 each to the two best stories written by college girls this year. They will be published in the August, 1949, issue of that magazine.

Only women undergraduates are eligible. The stories must be type written, double-spaced on one side of the page only. The contestant's name, home address, college address, and college year must be included. The story must not exceed 5000 words, but should not be under 3000.

All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 15, 1949.

Trustees of Susquehanna And Muhlenberg Discuss Educational Problems

At the request of a joint committee from the trustees of Muhlenberg College and the educational committee of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, Susquehanna's trustees and administration were hosts at a conference held on the campus on Friday, February 4. They discussed the matter of the education of women from the Ministerium territory. The college entertained the visiting committee at a luncheon. A meeting followed in the parlors of Seibert Hall.

A conference was held, at which time it was made clear that Susquehanna desires to remain a co-educational college but that it is always ready to welcome students from another synd and that it would be able to take care of the women students who wish to attend from that body. Beyond the assurance of welcoming such a movement, no specific details were entered into, inasmuch as the joint committee is under obligation first to make up its report and present it at the annual meeting of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania.

There was no definite indication as to the nature of the report that the committee would draw up for the Ministerium, but a conference was held in Selins Grove on Saturday.

What Are You Going to Do With Your Summer?

The second semester has only begun; June is four long months away. It certainly wouldn't be wise to start thinking of summer vacation. That would be a sure way of losing an early dose of spring fever. True—only too true, if planning means that nostalgic day dreaming about a spot on the beach, or a shady rendezvous high in the mountains or maybe a quiet little country cottage or a quiet brook where fish devote their lives to swallowing hooks. Forget these things lest your studies become extremely lonesome from neglect. But say—did you ever think of devoting your summer to higher education? Not "book larnin'," goodness knows; by June you'll have had enough of that, but there is a kind of education that isn't to be found in books. Books, even when late editions and quite new, are nevertheless second hand. There is a way to assimilate knowledge which as far less painful and more effective; namely to get to the roots of things—to deal in primary sources. Sometimes it means dirty hands and backaches. It might serve to shatter some of your favorite illusions, but you'll never regret it.

There are many social agencies sponsoring projects just for college students whereby they may gain valuable experience and at the same time render a service. Among these organizations are the Intercollegiate Christian Council, The American Friends Service Committee, The Lutheran Church, The Methodist Church and many others. The basic requirements for nearly all projects is a sincere desire to learn and to be of service. There are a number of students here at SU who have participated in these units in the past and their enthusiasm is with one accord.

June will be too late to start thinking about a summer of the sort where you invest your time instead of just spending it. Where do you fit in? There may be a place for you serving in a mental hospital, a reformatory, an orphanage, a settlement house, a welfare agency, an international seminar, a work camp, a government workshop, or one of any number of other places. Perhaps you'd like to know more about these projects? If you're interested, and you can't afford not to be, there will be a meeting for your benefit in the Seibert social parlor Monday afternoon, February 14th at 3:20 P. M. This meeting will not be for the purpose of getting your signature on the dotted line but only for your information. If you are interested in anything at all and haven't decided just how you are going to invest your summer, come around and see whether one of the projects wasn't designed just for you.

Students Present Afternoon Recital

The student recital class presented a recital this afternoon in Seibert chapel at 4:30 p. m.

The program consisted of the following selections: Piano, Scarf Dance by Chaminade, Janet Wingert; piano, Cavotte by Popper, Roberta Olson; French horn, Elegie by Buchtel, Joy McCahan; piano, Shehendoah—Scia Chanty, arr. by Rutledge, William Rohrbach; violin, Valse Des Fleurs by Tschakowsky, Chris Hallow; song, Che Piero Cestume by Legrenze, JoAnn Alexander; song, O Isis and Osiris by Mozart, Robert Bitting; organ, At Vespers by Seull, Flora Barnhart; piano, Reflections by Thompson, Curious Story by Heller, William Beckwith; trombone, Starlight by Pryor, Carl Musser; cornet, My Old Kentucky Home by Foster, John Ecker; violin, Hungarian Folk Song by Reider, Mary Ellen Krebs; song, My Lovely Celia by Monroe, Charles Carr; piano, Alleretto by Josef Hayden, Beverly Metten; piano, Gondoliera by Franz Liszt, Roy Stahl.

Cast of "The Patsy" Chalks Up a Hit

"The Patsy," a three-act comedy by Barry Connors, was presented in the Susquehanna Chapel last Thursday and Friday nights.

This story of conflict between the family beauty and her younger sister had a great deal of humor, as evidenced by the frequent outbursts of laughter by the audience. It had beauty in the setting and in the costumes of the characters. It had pathos which was proved by the appearances of an occasional tear or the sound of a sur-reptitious snifle. It was light, gay, and fast moving. The cast, most of whom were new to the Susquehanna Players, did a fine job.

Special merit goes to Eleanor Waters, as Patricia Harrington. It was hard for the spectators to believe that Eleanor was not Pat herself, for she gave the character such naturalness, unspoiled charm, and vivacity that each person witnessing the performance sympathized with and loved Pat.

Joe Solomon, in his role of Mr. Harrington, the father, was most convincing. He actually was a tired, rather rough business man to those seeing the play. His social manner, combined with his little boy manner and understanding made him an altogether likeable father, and there was not a person present who did not secretly cheer to himself when Mr. Harrington eventually did get the upper hand.

Mrs. Harrington, the self-centered mother, was admirably portrayed by Miriam Vogler. Her perpetual crying, (Concluded on Page 4)

GDS, Theta Chi Win Scholarship Cups

The Omega Delta Sigma Sorority won the Inter-Sorority scholarship cup for the second semester of last year with an average of 154. Dr. Russell Galt, dean, presented the cup to Irma Strawbridge, president of ODS, in chapel yesterday morning.

Theta Chi again won the Inter-Fraternity scholarship cup with an average of 148. Ralph Tiebhoel, president of Theta Chi, accepted the cup on behalf of his fraternity. The averages of the other sororities and fraternities were as follows: Kappa Delta Phi, 149; Phi Mu Delta, 143; Bond and Key, 143; and Sigma Alpha Iota, 131.

The scholarship cups are presented by the Inter-Sorority Council and Fraternity Senate each year to the sorority and fraternity which has the highest scholastic average. The purpose is to induce better scholarship in the organizations. The cups become the property of that sorority and fraternity that wins it for three consecutive years.

The sorority cup has been in competition since 1937, and no sorority has been able to win it three years in succession. However, Theta Chi has been winning the fraternity cup for the last several years.

People Same Everywhere Says Mrs. Kukde

"The young people in every country are probably the same," stated Mrs. Zarina Kukde at the S. C. A. meeting on February 1. As a native of the central province of India, Mrs. Kukde was describing the manner of life in her own country. But she pointed out that in India life is not complicated by all the gadgets and luxuries which dominate American society.

A population of 400 million people in an area one-third the size of the United States has resulted in congested living conditions in India. Only twelve per cent of the population is literate; eight million people are Christians. There is an extreme need for hospitals and medical personnel, as there is also a need for solution of the religious and political situations which cause deep conflicts.

In spite of all these limitations, "India is a land of opportunities," declared Mrs. Kukde. She has received her M. S. degree in home economics in order to offer practical service in dietetics upon her return to India.

However, said Mrs. Kukde, "One of the big differences between American and Indian students is that Indian students are more serious."

Mrs. Kukde is well qualified to set forth the many differences between

(Concluded on Page 4)

Mr. Charles Walker to Address SCA Feb. 15

It has been announced that Mr. Charles Walker, regional secretary for the Fellowship of Reconciliation, will address the Student Christian Association on Tuesday, February 15, at 7:00 P. M. The meeting will be concluded by a period of open discussion.

While traveling in this area for a period of two weeks, Mr. Walker is scheduled to appear also at Bucknell University, and Penn State. He is a representative of the Philadelphia Branch of the FOR, a pacifist organization.

Mr. Walker will be available on campus all day Tuesday to meet with any students who desire personal interviews.

Laurence Olivier's

Henry V to be Given

At Strand Thursday

On Thursday, February 10, the technical production of William Shakespeare's Henry V will be shown at the Strand Theatre in Sunbury.

This showing is made possible through the New York Theatre Guild's road showing at advanced admission prices. In view of the fact that the film is of particular educational value we are indeed fortunate to have a performance so close to campus.

Special consideration is being given the student body and faculty, who will be able to purchase student tickets for the reduced price of sixty cents.

Performances will begin at one o'clock and continue through the evening. Tickets will be honored at any performance.

Tickets may be secured from any of the following representatives:

Marge Spogen—Seibert Hall
Elaine Faddis—Hassinger Hall
Phil Wagner—Phi Mu
John Reuther—Theta Chi
Mr. Kleinsor—faculty and day students.

Dr. Armstrong Speaks To Sunbury Stamp Club

Last evening, Dr. Thomas Armstrong spoke to the Susquehanna Valley Stamp Club at its monthly meeting in the Sunbury Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Armstrong spoke of the philatelic history of Ireland. During the course of his speech, he showed examples of early postal markings, the first stamps used in Ireland, covers sent during the Irish Rebellion of 1916, stamps of the Irish Free State and Eire, and also a number of other interesting items dealing with Irish postal history.

Muhlenberg Choir Sings Here Thursday

The Muhlenberg College Chapel Choir will journey to Susquehanna University on Thursday, February 10 and will present a program of choral music under the auspices of Sigma Alpha Iota. Through their efforts, the sorority hopes that they will help in the promotion of better music on this campus.

Developed from a glee club that was associated with the college through most of its 75-year history, the Muhlenberg College Chapel Choir is one of the few Lutheran college choirs composed entirely of men.

Since its organization in 1931, the Choir has annually appeared in Lutheran churches throughout a wide territory surrounding Allentown, Pennsylvania, the home of Muhlenberg College. The group, composed of forty-five men, has frequently been heard on radio programs, several times on constant radio networks. Last year it recorded an album of college songs and favorite anthems.

In the early years of its history, the Muhlenberg Glee Club was under the direction of student leaders. Professor C. A. Marks, the first professional director, became associated with the college in 1904 and directed the Glee Club until 1921 when his son, Dr. Harold K. Marks, the present director, assumed charge. The present director is the professor of music at the College and organist of the College Chapel Choir.

In 1931, when Muhlenberg dedicated the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel on the college campus, the Glee Club was organized as the College Choir to lead the musical worship at all services. The following year it resumed the trips taken by the old Glee Club, confining most of its visits to churches. Its repertoire consists chiefly of the great music of the church, composed

(Concluded on Page 4)

A View of the Other World

The unofficial invitation of the Soviet leader to meet with President Truman at a spot behind the "Iron Curtain" to discuss the issues of the "cold war" was met by a firm and determined rejection by both the President and our Secretary of State, Dean Acheson.

Three years ago the United States government would have been glad to discuss the "cold war" behind the "curtain." Russia's action during the ensuing period, however, has convinced the leaders of our country and Western Europe that the Soviet is not sincere in its peace efforts. The Russian action in the United Nations, her blockade of Berlin, and the communist political activities throughout the entire world have convinced many people that the Soviet is intent on spreading Communism by any means at her disposal.

Russia's insincere attitude during the past was probably the basic reason for the United States' rejection of any talks with Stalin, except in our own Nation's capital, on a multilateral basis, with all countries involved in the East-West issues taking part in the negotiations.

In line with the stiffened attitude being adopted by our government, the United States Army in Germany announced that no goods from western Europe will be allowed to pass through the allied occupation zone to enter the Russian zone. Previously only goods from Germany itself had been restricted from entering the Russian zone. This move will definitely hurt the Russians and may possibly force concessions from them at a future date.

Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Smith To Vacation in Florida

Dr. and Mrs. G. Morris Smith, left the first of the week by motor to enjoy a vacation in company with Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Smith and two friends from Virginia. Dr. Charles Smith is the president of Roanoke College and is a brother of Dr. G. Morris Smith. They will be in Cocoa Beach, Florida.

The Susquehanna

Established 1891

Ann Yorty
James Rumbaugh
Robert Hoover

Irma Strawbridge
Virginia Cochrane
Dick Westervelt
Skip Madden
Frances Lybarger
Shirley Nicklin

Margaret Latta
Ted Oshirak
Harold Zimmerman

Harry Johnston
Reporters: Lynn Bailey, Joyce Bell, Marland Boyer, Henry Chadwick, Carl Daighen, John Devine, Richard Dols, Bob Goetz, Paul Hafily, Jake Harder, Stanley Houser, Jean Kahler, Lillian Kepner, Jim Peters, Janet Popken, Mildred Reaver, Charles Rohman, Mary Lou Slater, Lillian Smith, Dave Sterrett, Charles Venner, Elaine Williams, Fancher Wolfe, Jean Young.

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Sound Familiar?

"It is a gloomy moment in history. Not for many years—not in the lifetime of most men who read this—has there been so much grave and deep apprehension; never has the future seemed so incalculable as at this time. In our own country there is universal prostration and panic; thousands of our poorest fellow citizens are turned out . . . without employment, and without prospect of it.

"In France the political cauldron seethes and bubbles with uncertainty; Russia hangs as usual, like a dark cloud and silent upon the horizon of Europe; while all the energies, resources, and influences of the British Empire are sorely tried, and are yet to be tried more sorely, in coping with the vast and deadly disturbed relations in China.

"It is a solemn moment and no man can feel an indifference—which happily, no man pretends to feel—in the issue of events.

"Of our own troubles (in U. S. A.) no man can see the end. They are, fortunately, as yet mainly commercial and if we are to lose only money, and by painful poverty be taught wisdom—the wisdom of honor, faith, and sympathy and of charity—no man need seriously be despaired. And yet the very haste to be rich, which is the occasion of this widespread calamity, has also tended to destroy the moral forces with which we resist and subdue the calamity."

Are you concerned about the future, ready to give up in the face of the gloomy outlook of today? If so, remember that the above editorial was reprinted from HARPER'S Weekly Vol. I, page 651 of the issue dated October 10, 1857, 92 YEARS AGO.—C. V.

Hospitality Begins at Home

Friday night, Susquehanna University's basketball team defeated the Philadelphia Textile team 70-60 and while our players may not remember the Philadelphia boys as a great basketball team, they will remember them as great hosts.

A fine dinner was given the Susquehanna team at a local establishment, and every courtesy was extended to the visiting Crusaders by their athletic director and two members of the team who served as voluntary guides.

It would be well at Susquehanna if more were done for those visiting teams that come to Selinsgrove. There's never a team that comes here that doesn't rave about the beauty of our campus, but many go away with ill feelings as to the reception they receive.

There have been cases where poor hospitality was shown both on and off the court. If, for instance, the fraternities could take a portion of the players on occasions for a meal, it would be a tremendous step toward the furthering of good will between the schools.

Victories are soon forgotten, but hospitality is not. In the past we have been extremely poor hosts; why can't we play the game a little closer to the hilt? It pays to have your opponents say, "They were the nicest people we've run into all year."—H. C.

Fraternity News

Phi Mu Delta

An open house was held at Phi Mu Delta last Saturday evening during the intermission of the S.A.I. Rose Ball. After an environment of dance music, appropriate decorations, and refreshments, Phi Mu's brothers and their dates headed for the living room of the chapter house. Here, with some favorite tunes by Bing Crosby and unique arrangements by Fred Waring to contribute towards a musical setting, the couples spent an hour relaxing and conversing about the happenings of the day. To add to their pleasure, sandwiches, with pickles and potato chips for trimmings, and hot coffee were served. Mr. Kleinsorg and Miss McCandish were guests of the evening. These informal Saturday evening gatherings at the fraternities are well received by the students.

Fond and Key

Wilbur Buffington, social chairman, announces that there will be a two hour open house on the 12th of February following the Locomotive basketball game. Social Chairman Buffington, working with brothers Harder and Wolsten, is making plans for a big night on the 26th of February, when there will be a bona party.
President Hains, John Buffington, and Don Wissingler have erected a new ping pong table.

Wednesday evening, following the regular meeting, a formal ceremony will take place, in which Mr. Roman Spangler, and Mr. Raymond Fullmer, music instructor at Selinsgrove High School, will be made honorary members of Bond and Key.

Theta Chi

At the regular meeting of the fraternity on Wednesday evening, February 2, those positions having a term of one semester only were filled by an election at the chapter house. Robert Riedford and John Reuther were re-elected caterers for the coming semester.

Also at the same meeting Merrill Shafer was elected sports manager. He will succeed retiring manager, Charles Sullivan. Brother Shafer will work together with Albert Shortt in the interest of Theta Chi athletics during the coming semester.

Elmer Baumgardner and Dale Gateman were pledged to Theta Chi at a brief ceremony conducted at the chapter house on Thursday evening, February 3.

The members of Beta Omega regret the loss of James Manley, who has recently transferred to Muskingum College at New Concord, Ohio. He has been at Susquehanna for three semesters and was taken into Theta Chi during his second term. We join together in wishing Jim the best of everything at his new place of instruction.

The men of the fraternity were

ODDS'N ENDS

WHO NEXT?

That Eagan guy is quite a mathematician. He has formed an equilateral triangle with his women. Hope you can keep the sides equal, Martie.

GLEAM:

We wondered why "Andy" looked so happy last week—that is, until we saw the Marine uniform stride into Seibert Hall and back out again with her on his arm.

NEW PROJECT:

Mud and Ted have a new pastime. Are they trying to get in good with some woman by winding her yarn or is it for their own amusement?

STEADY??

What is this with Westy and Millie? Seems to be getting more serious every day. Just a passing fancy?

CURED

We heard that Les went to R. & D.'s for a cure for his bug bite. But the citronella which he purchased didn't work; Ruthie seems to be the best cure, yet.

RAY OF SUNSHINE:

Did you see the glow on Ginny Blough's last week-end? The reason—her Danny from "PHI" was on campus.

ADDED WEIGHT:

Seems Lu Lu Slater has gotten Becky Meek into her habit of malted milk with eggs in them. Both of them want to put on weight. Now that's a twist.

NO TIME LEFT

Mr. F. E. Wolfe has not let any moss grow under his feet since he has returned to S. U. We saw him at the play last week with Dr. Houtz's daughter.

CONGRATULATIONS:

Thanks to the S. A. I. gals for putting on a swell dance Saturday night. One of the nicest we've had.

HUSTLERS:

The title goes to Don Fosselman and Freddie Auman. They certainly are racking up the points in Hassinger. Keep ridding up the score, fellows.

NEW FAD:

Sally Payne recommends a new shampoo—Shaving Cream. Anyone wanting instructions on how to use it, just look up M. E. Lehman, she tried it and what a job it did!

NOTE OF SYMPATHY:

Dear George:
You have our most sincere sympathy. We know how lonesome you will be now that Miss Young has her afternoons occupied with student teaching.

Sorrowfully yours,
Dema

ADVICE:

When are Bill Heim and Roy Durden going to start socializing? We know that Roy must have a heart interest in Hassinger. Bill, if you need someone to replace Gladys, contact the Lonely Hearts Club, the address of which is found in all True Confession magazines.

A BIG BOUQUET OF ORCHIDS TO THE CAST AND PRODUCER OF "THE PATSY" FOR A WONDERFUL JOB FULFILLED.

The Joys (?) of Living

By LULU SLATER

My heart is doing nip-ups,
My brain is in a whirl.
I hope there are no slip ups,
'Cause I'm a pretty lucky girl.

My classes seem to bore me.
My profs I do not hear.
If they will just ignore me
Their classes I could bear.

My nerves are just all shattered.
I think of what to wear.
My clothes I have all scattered.
In my room they're everywhere.

I tried the blue dress, then the green,
But they just don't seem quite right.
But I'm so happy I could scream.
I have a date for Saturday night!

I pleased to have Benn Davenport at their guest over the past week-end. Ben is a pledge of Alpha Omega Chapter of Theta Chi at Lafayette College located at Easton. We welcome him back at anytime.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

KEITHAN'S
SUNBURY, PENNA.

THE BON TON

Personally Selected
COATS, DRESSES, HATS
SUNBURY, PA.

Freddie's Folly

I guess I'd better get hot this week and put out some real stuff or I'll be losing my job—I just found out that the only way to latch on to the news is to have a staff of keyhole peepers stationed around campus, so I hired a dozen trusty souls to do my snooping for me. You lovers had better watch your step because there is a "Freddie's Folly Fast Finder" hidden in every bush on S. U.'s 67 acres.

I notice the new BK prexy, Herb Haines, has been hustling that red Plymouth of his up to Seibert quite a bit lately. The reason for all this activity is Millie Reaver.

Warren Pirie's smiling face has replaced Ted Oshirak's smiling face at Hassinger, and Muriel Phillips doesn't seem to mind a bit. Of course Ted hasn't been idle, either, as the girls at Seibert, especially Rosemary Kallir, have been seeing quite a bit of him lately.

I, personally, could never see anything romantic in throwing snowballs, but Ethel McGrath and Jack Brown seem to be enjoying themselves. Could that mean that she's about ready to throw Pappy a bone?

It might be a good idea for me to corner my little brother, Ed Palkovich, and have him give me a few pointers on how to make out with the women. He seems to be somewhat of an expert, at least as far as Lil Kepner is concerned.

"The Patsy" certainly will go down as one of the all time hits at S. U.—and great performances were turned in by the entire cast. I noticed that the parents of Ellie Waters and Mimi Vogler were here for the Friday show, as was Walt Mazura's girl from home. Is there any truth in the report that Frank Uman got more kisses in the play than Pappy did in three months?

—S—
—Where there is a hill, there is a valley; where there is a disappointment, there is a compensating blessing.

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What's In a Name?

Being seniors, we have seen many new students enter Susquehanna and witnessed the departure of many friends. As a result, we have had a constant change of personalities and names, but the names of our classmates and professors have remained the same old names. For this reason, several of us have combined the faculties of our small brains and found that some of the names of our classmates and professors can be easily changed.

Whether our reason for presenting the following rigamarole is a good one is a matter of question. Nevertheless, here are your new names:

Paul Bingham to Paul Bingaboy
Gilbert Day to Gilbert Night
Edward Ford to Edward Plymouth
Betty Hill to Betty Plain
Isabel Kiss to Isabel Hug
Frances Lybarger to Frances Truth-barger

Kenneth Orr to Kenneth Else
William Ruhl to William Yardstick
Jane Southwick to Jane Northwick
Irma Strawbridge to Irma Haybridge
Anne Wright to Anne Wrong
Lois Young to Lois Old
John Devine to John Deplunt
Dr. Arthur H. Wilson to Dr. Arthur H. Wildlaughter

Mr. Thomas Armstrong to Mr. Thomas Legstrong

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THE STANLEY THEATRE

SELINSGRÖVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Jon Hall
Patricia Morrison
"The Prince of Thieves"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

FEBRUARY 10 AND 11
Dick Powell
"PITFALL"

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Richard Arlen
"The Return of Wildfire"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

FEBRUARY 14 AND 15
"The Loves of Carmen"

SU STOPS TEXTILE, 70-60

Pfeiffer, Solomon, Witowski Excell in Defense

The Crusaders invaded Philadelphia on Friday night and came away with a hard earned victory. They outgained a much taller squad under the boards and turned in a very creditable shooting record as well. The Crusaders made a five hundred average in shots from the field and had their opponents groggy with their accuracy.

Defensively it was one of the greatest games that they have played all year long. Jack Solomon and Ed Pfeiffer refused to give ground under the boards, and they continually thwarted the efforts of the taller Textile squad in getting rebounds. John Witowski turned in a grand defensive job as center and guard. These three men kept a high scoring Textile team from closing down the margin that S. U. had from the first period on.

A secret weapon was used in the person of Jim Peters. The Philadelphia team was looking for Eye Zlock to be the man to feed the ball, so the Crusaders crossed them out during the first half and let Peters run wild. "Pete" put in seven baskets without a miss. By the half he had accumulated fifteen points, much to the amazement of the befuddled Textile defense.

The team's pass work was excellent, and they played smart, heads up ball all the way. They were tired from a long car ride to Philadelphia, but determined to change their luck in the win column.

In the second half with the Textile team not quite sure whether to look for Peters or Zlock, the "Coaldale Comet" went to work and registered thirteen points. Textile was looking for a one man team but instead found that the Crusaders were a team unit with every man in the fray and all capable of scoring. This bit of team play was what mean the ball game for the Crusaders.

Two new men broke into the varsity lineup in this game and played a brand of ball well worth mentioning. Charley Zlock and Bruce Wagner played very well and showed that they were worthy of the chance to play on the varsity from now on. Charley came through with eight points and some fine floor play. Bruce put in five points and played great defensive ball.

Eye Zlock was high scorer for the game with twenty-two points while Bert Alpert led the Textile team with twenty-one points.

Phila. Textile (60)	Pd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Levin, f	5	1x1	11
Kreindler, f	0	0x0	0
Gorky, f	3	0x0	6
Handman, c	6	0x1	12
Wagner, c	1	0x0	2
Weng, c	0	0x0	0
Alpert, B, g	6	9x18	21
Alpert, E, g	4	0x0	8
	25	10x20	60

Score by periods:
S. U. 20 20 11 19-70
Textile 15 13 11 21-60
Halftime: S. U. 40, Textile 28.

Crusaders Fall To Elizabethtown

Susquehanna's Crusaders, playing their second game in two nights, got off to an extremely poor start against Elizabethtown and never could catch their Betsytown rivals, bowing 72-55.

The Crusaders, who had been hotter than firecrackers the night before, just could not find the range in the first canto while Frank Keath & Co. were hitting the bucket with monotonous regularity. When the whistle sounded ending the first quarter, the scoreboard read "E'town 20—Susquehanna 5."

The home team again outscored the Crusaders in the second period but this time only 20-15 and led at intermission 41-20. Frank Keath, Elizabethtown's All State forward, and second leading scorer among the small colleges in the Nation, had amassed a total of seventeen points. In the meantime, Elizabethtown's sliding zone had throttled the Crusader ace, Evan Zlock, limiting him to one field goal and five fouls for seven markers. Zlock tried desperately to get loose but would often find as many as three men guarding him.

The Stagmen, although hopelessly out of the game, refused to fold and outscored their rivals in the second half. A brilliant flurry of baskets in the last quarter raised the Stagmen's points for the quarter to 27, a season high as they outscored E'town 27-18.

Fine defensive work by Ed Pfeiffer and Dick Westervelt marked the second half. The two Crusaders alternated in watching the elusive Keath and the sly sharpshooter was held scoreless from the field, although he did cash in on five fouls to raise his point total to 22 for the evening.

Zlock came back with sixteen points in the second half to lead the Stagmen with a total of 22 points. Keath's 22 and Brunner's 20 paced the home-sters' attack.

Susquehanna	Pd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Westervelt, f	4	2x3	10
Zlock, C, f	1	1x3	3
Peters, f	4	1x1	9
Witowski, c	1	3x4	5
Zlock, E, c	6	10x13	22
Soloman, g	2	0x2	4
	28	14x20	70

Elizabethtown	Pd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Keath, f	6	10x11	22
Walters, f	0	0x0	0
Foster, f	1	0x1	2
Haverstick, f	3	0x0	6
Brunner, E, c	9	3x7	21
Brunner, J, c	3	0x0	6
Berger, g	2	1x1	5
Trupe, g	2	0x0	4
Waltz, g	2	2x3	6
Huener, g	0	0x0	0
	28	16x26	72

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Phi Mu, Bond and Key, G. A. Enter Finals

As this week's games ended, three teams had assured themselves spots in the playoffs. Monday night will determine Selinsgrove Hall's status in the league.

Phi Mu 51, Theta Chi 23
Paced by Harry Culp and Boo Minnich, Phi Mu notched a victory over Theta Chi, 51-23. Culp was high scorer for the night with fourteen points.

Phi Mu (51)	Pd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Culp, f	7	0x0	14
Shaffer, f	2	0x0	4
Van Dyke, f	2	2x2	6
Morris, f	2	0x0	4
Minnich, c	4	2x3	10
Hanis, g	2	1x1	5
Bernstine, g	1	0x1	2
Boyer, g	2	0x0	4
Boyer, g	2	0x0	4
Reilly, g	1	0x0	2
	23	5x7	51

Theta Chi (23)	Pd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Rowe, f	2	0x2	4
Shoert, f	1	0x1	2
Glauster, f	0	0x0	0
Elngam, f	1	0x0	2
Moorhead, c	1	0x1	2
Rau, g	3	1x2	7
Sullivan, g	3	0x2	6
Lauver, g	0	0x1	0
	11	1x9	23

Score by periods:
Phi Mu 13 11 14 13-51
Theta Chi 4 11 2 6-23

G. A. 38, Day Students 32
In a close ball game G. A., led by Bob O'Gara, took a close decision from a hard fighting Day Student squad 38-32. O'Gara was high man with

Phi Mu 36, Selinsgrove 22	Pd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Culp, f	3	1x3	7
Van Dyke, f	0	0x1	0
Boyer, f	2	0x0	4
Minnich, c	7	0x1	14
Reilly, c	0	0x1	0
Hanis, g	3	1x3	7
Morris, g	0	0x0	0
Santangelo, g	1	0x1	0
Bernstine, g	1	0x0	0
	17	2x10	36

Phi Mu jumped off to a large first quarter lead and was never headed from then on. "Boo" Minnich was the big gun in the Delts' attack as he hit the cords with seven field goals for fourteen points.

Phi Mu Delta (36)	Pd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Culp, f	3	1x3	7
Van Dyke, f	0	0x1	0
Boyer, f	2	0x0	4
Minnich, c	7	0x1	14
Reilly, c	0	0x1	0
Hanis, g	3	1x3	7
Morris, g	0	0x0	0
Santangelo, g	1	0x1	0
Bernstine, g	1	0x0	0
	17	2x10	36

(Concluded on Page 4)

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Miss Carolyn Gillette, our new instructor in singing, comes to Susquehanna University from Ohio.

Miss Gillette's home is in Cleveland, Ohio, where she attended high school. After graduation she entered Western Reserve University in Cleveland; she also attended the Christiansen School of Music in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. This school gives special instruction to choir directors.

Miss Gillette was very active in high school activities. She was a member of the A cappella choir which went to the Chicago World's Fair, and then to New York City, giving concerts along the way.

After graduation from college Miss Gillette taught public school music in the vicinity of Cleveland for several years, and also gave private lessons. After this she did professional singing in New York, with the New York City Center Opera Company; she sang for a year and a half on the Hour of Charm program; and went on a tour of colleges in the mid-west giving concerts. This tour went as far west as Oklahoma.

We welcome Miss Gillette to Susquehanna University, and hope she will like the pleasant atmosphere of our campus.

Week's Celebrity: Jane Southwick

Do you hear that soprano voice ringing clear as a bell? It's none other than that cute, dark-haired lass, Jane Southwick, our week's celebrity.

Jane hails from Short Hills, N. J. In 1945 she graduated from Millburn High School, where she had been active in a girls' glee club and chorus.

That fall Jane entered Susquehanna and enrolled in the conservatory of music in the soloist course. Since her freshman year, she has been active in the chapel choir, the octet, S. A. I., national music fraternity, Susquehanna Singers, the Trinity Church choir, and the Snyder County choral society.

We all remember Jane as Josephine in "The H. M. S. Pinafore" and her lovely voice also helped to swell the chorus of the "Mikado."

Jane has also been seen strutting on the football field as she leads our university band.

Homecoming 1948 was another big event in Jane's life when she was chosen "Homecoming Sweetheart" by Susquehanna's student body.

When asked about some highlights of her life, she stated that one of the biggest thrills of her life was attending the Fred Waring Workshop the summer of her sophomore year.

Jane's future plans, she says, will be solo work on the radio—but we wonder!

INTERIMINAL NEWS

(Continued from Page 3)

Korchuk, c	0	0x 1	0
Carr, g	3	2x 3	8
Rosetti, g	0	0x 0	0
Marck, g	1	2x 2	4

Phi Mu	14	7	6	9-36
Sellingrove	5	5	6	6-22

Fend and Key 34, Day Students 25. Bond and Key won a play in the playoffs when they downed the Day Students with a strong second quarter drive on Wednesday night. Diehl of the losers was high scorer for the night with nine points.

Fend and Key (34)	Pd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Thomas, f	1	0x 1	2
Burlington, f	1	2x 2	4
Davis, f	2	3x 3	7

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Derr, f	1	2x 4	4
Manning, c	3	1x 3	7
Rumbaugh, c	1	1x 1	3
Bolg, g	0	0x 2	0
Ort, g	2	0x 0	2
Wissinger, g	1	0x 2	2
Wolsten, g	0	1x 1	1

Day Students (25)	Pd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Lenker, f	2	2x 4	6
Mumroe, f	0	0x 0	0
Diehl, f	4	1x 2	9
Gaglione, f	0	0x 0	0
Nale, f	0	1x 2	1
Differderfer, c	0	0x 0	0
Kimble, c	2	1x 2	5
Schaeffer, g	1	1x 2	3
Lynn, g	0	0x 0	0
Kanther, g	0	0x 0	0

B. & K.	4	12	9	9-34
Day Students	3	5	4	13-25

League Standings	Won	Lost	Ave.
Phi Mu	4	1	.800
Bond and Key	4	1	.800
Sellingrove	2	2	.500
G. A.	3	3	*.500
Day Students	1	4	.200
Theta Chi	0	4	.000

G. A. docked one game for not supplying referees to a scheduled league game.

Phi Mu	4	1	.800
Bond and Key	4	1	.800
Sellingrove	2	2	.500
G. A.	3	3	*.500
Day Students	1	4	.200
Theta Chi	0	4	.000

G. A. docked one game for not supplying referees to a scheduled league game.

TRUSTIES OF SUSQUEHANNA

(Continued from Page 1)

while the problems of the church college were discussed helpfully and constructively.

The joint committee was under a mandate to review the possibilities of educating the women of the Ministerium, the possibilities were presented by a professional survey committee from the American Council of Education.

This embraced three possible solutions: (1) Making Muhlenberg, now a college for men, a co-educational college. (2) The possibility of affiliation with Cedar Crest College, a women's college of the Reformed Church in Allentown. (3) The possibility of working out a cooperative arrangement with Susquehanna University, a sister co-educational Lutheran college.

CAST OF "THE PATSY"
(Continued from Page 1)
martyr attitudes, and constant nagging was the source of much humor in the play.

Billy Caldwell, enacted by Walter Mazura, and Tony Anderson, played by Frank Ullman, as two presentable young gentlemen lent a romantic interest to the story.

Grace, the despicable, older sister, was as mean and contemptible as she was beautiful, and Jeanne Kahler con-

veyed both impressions to a most satisfactory degree.

Lu-Lu Slater as Sadie, Roland Rosetti as Mr. Torrenti, and John Devine as Trip Busy succeeded in "bringing the house down" in their small, but memorable parts.

Last, but not least, Mr. Axel Kleinsorg, the director, deserves credit for his production of another "hit."

PEOPLE SAME EVERYWHERE
(Continued from Page 1)

India and the United States. Her home is the Johnson Girls' High School in Jubulpore, Central Provinces, India. She received her education in the Isabella Thoburn College at Lucknow, and at Lady Irwin College, New Delhi.

Two and a half years ago, Zarina Soule came to Michigan State College. In 1948, she received her M.S. degree in home economics. Early in 1948 she was married to P. R. V. Kukde, an engineer from Bombay. He is now taking practical training at Pawtucket, R. I.

For the past few months, Mrs. Kukde has been a traveling secretary of the S. V. M., and it was in this capacity that she came to our campus this week. She spoke at the S. C. A. meeting on Tuesday evening and in chapel on Wednesday morning. At this time she presented the S. V. M. request for fifty missionaries for India. This is the 1949 goal.

When asked about the differences between America and India, Mrs. Kukde said the most noticeable thing is that the people here are always in a hurry and that they usually are hurrying nowhere to do nothing. However, with all the rushing around, she has found the people friendly and hospitable, but not of a serious frame of mind.

According to Mrs. Kukde, the Indian students have many of the same interests that students in this country have. However, the Indian students seem more mature. Mrs. Kukde believes the reason for this maturity is that the Indian students receive so little that they have to consider life more seriously. "American students receive things so easily and they don't appreciate it. Opportunities are so great in this country."

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Social life in India is more controlled than in this country. Mrs. Kukde says that Indians spend their leisure time in playing sports, visiting friends and clubs, and going on trips. Mrs. Kukde made a lasting impression on the minds of many students of S. U. Her charming personality will most certainly be remembered for a long time.

MUHLBERG CHOR
(Continued from Page 1)

tions by classical and contemporary composers. Many of its numbers are sung without accompaniment, giving a rich and full effect.

The program for the evening will include:

Group I
Muhlenberg Alma Mater — Kistler-Marks
Dawn and Desire — Marks
Sing Praise to God, the Almighty — Whitford
Adoramus Te — Palestrina
Jehovah Reigns — Whitford

Group II
Zion Hord die Wachter Singen — Buxtehude
Let All Things Now Living — Be ment
Beautiful Savior — Regner
Laudamus — Protheroe

Group III
A Hymn of Freedom — Thimian
On Greta Lone Hills — Sibellus
Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah — Mueller
Netherland Song of Praise — Krenser

Group IV
Hallelujah, Amen — Handel
Long Hast Thou Stood — Lindeman
Morning Hymn — Henschel
A Song for Peace — Davis
Mr. Richard E. Manheim, piano accompanist, will play some organ selections between Group II and III.

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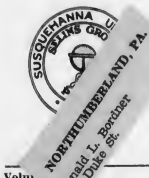
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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University



SELINS GROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1949 Number 21

Rine Winey Speaks To Pi Gamma Mu; Mr. Meader Received

"Your Bank and You" was the topic on which Rine Winey spoke at the regular monthly meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, held in Dr. Kenneth Waterbury's home last Monday evening, February 7, at 8:00 p. m. Mr. Winey, a Susquehanna alumnus of the class of 1946, is a teller in the First National Bank of Sunbury. Mr. Winey opened his discussion with a brief history of banking. Next he spoke of the functions of the bank and then outlined the various departments in a bank. As a conclusion, Mr. Winey talked on the relationship between the banker and the customer. During the business meeting Mr. Robert Meader was formally received as a new faculty member.

Pi Gamma Mu invites the student body to attend the next meeting, which will be held on March 7, at 8:30 p. m. in the social rooms of Seibert Hall. The theme of the meeting will be an album of recorded broadcasts entitled "I Can Hear It Now." The publicity committee for the March meeting consists of Bobby Watkins, Ernest Canals, and Ann Yorty. In charge of arrangements are Frances Savidge, John Hospodar, Bill Poust, and John Reuther.

Fraternity News

Theta Chi

On Friday, February 11, the men of Beta Omega entertained the girls of Kappa Delta Phi Sorority at a buffet luncheon between the hours of five and seven. In addition to the luncheon the girls were entertained by dancing, card playing, and table tennis. Sorority and fraternity songs were sung by the respective groups at the close of a short but enjoyable evening. Champions for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Waterbury, Mr. and Mrs. Geislinger, and Dr. Armstrong.

Theta Chi has entertained the three sororities in the past several years in a similar fashion, and hopes to continue it throughout the present school year.

Thirteen pledges became members of Theta Chi Fraternity at a formal ceremony, Monday evening at 7 o'clock. They are Don Berninger, Charles Bonboy, Francis Choster, Richard Eyer, Dale Fulmer, Harold Greenly, Richard Kearns, John Lamade, John Monrow, Carl Musser, William Pritchard, Roland Rossetti, and James Troxel.

This recent addition increases the ranks of Theta Chi to 45. The two remaining pledges, Dale Gateman and Elmer Baumgardner, will be taken in as members sometime in March.

Phi Mu Delta

Phi Mu Delta held elections of two new officers on Wednesday, February 9. Upon his election, Henry Chadwick was installed as the chapter's chaplain. Albert Molinaro is filling the position of social chairman.

After the basketball game Saturday night, Phi Mu Delta held an open house. A letter had been sent to the members of the Lycorning College basketball team inviting them to visit the house after the game. Because of previous plans the team was not able to accept the offer but had to return to Williamsport immediately following the match. A letter of appreciation was received from the coach of the Lycorning team. The refreshments served at the affair consisted of hamburger barbecue, potato chips, pickles, and coffee. The fraternity is planning a novelty costume house party for February 26. At this time, prizes will be given to the ones with the longest beards.

Bond and Key

Last Saturday night's get together after the basketball game found all our familiar twosomes enjoying the Bond and Key Record Review. Dancing and ping pong were the center of the evening activity but refreshments of cake and ice cream aided in celebration of the evening's victory.

Guests for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Houtz, Dr. Robinson, and Mr. Marks.

Plans for the "Hobo Party" are near. (Concluded on Page 4)

Wright, Solomon, Small, Oyster, Gow, Doig Taken Into Alpha Psi Omega

The pledging ceremony of Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary drama fraternity, was held last Tuesday, February 8. During this meeting six students were pledged to the fraternity and were told the preparations they must make in order for them to be initiated this week.

The meeting was called to order and then the six new pledges, Anne Wright, Joe Solomon, Scotty Small, Anna Mae Oyster, John Gow, and Pappy Doig were brought in. Following this, a part of the constitution pertaining to the requirements of the pledges was read. For a pledge to be taken into Alpha Psi Omega, he must have acquired 75 points. The points are distributed according to the amount of work a person has put into the production of a play, including participation in acting, makeup, stage work, costumes, etc.

Next, the pledge was taken and the new members were told what they would have to do for initiation this week: part of this includes the wearing of blue and gold bows.

ULCA Names Dr. Smith As Convention Delegate

The executive board of the United Lutheran Church in America has named President G. Morris Smith as a delegate to the national conference of American Protestants, which will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, from March 8 to 11.

The conference has been called to survey the world crisis and chart a realistic Christian course of action to strengthen the influence of moral judgment in international affairs.

The moral use of American power in the United Nations and in the United States relations in Europe and the Far East will be determined at the national study conference on the churches and world order which was called by the twenty-seven denominations of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. Limited to 400 delegates, the conference will bring together the officially appointed clerical and lay representatives of organized Protestantism.

John Foster Dulles, long associated with the Federal Council's Christian approach to international affairs, will deliver the keynote address at the opening session in the Cleveland Hotel on Tuesday, March 8.

Cast Chosen for "I Remember Mama"

The third production of the Susquehanna Players will be given early in April. Mr. Axel Kleinsorg has chosen the following for the cast of "I Remember Mama":

Katrin, Frances Savidge; Mama, Lilian Kepner; Papa, Edward Paikovich; Dagmar, Floris Guyer; Christine, Maude Jones; Mr. Hyde, David Serret; Nils, Richard Jones; Aunt Trina, Irma Strawbridge; Aunt Signa, Margot Giauque; Aunt Jenny, Anna Mae Oyster; Uncle Christ, Joseph Solomon; a woman, Dorothy Shaffer; Peter Thorikson, William Foster; a nurse, Dorothy Allen; another nurse, Ann Yorty; a soda clerk, Earl Bernstein; Madeline, Caroline Kleiman; Dorothy Schiller, Marjorie Spogen; Florence, Dana Moorhead; Janet Popken; bellboy, George Krogman; and a scrubwoman, Maggie Clarkson.

Tau Kappa To Go Bowling This Month

The regular monthly meeting of Tau Kappa fraternity was held on Wednesday afternoon, February 9, 1949. Plans were made for a skating party at Little Norway this week. During the latter part of the month, the group will have a bowling party in Sunbury, followed by a spaghetti dinner.

The future always holds something for those who keep their faith in it.

SU Students Attend Olivier's Version of Shakespeare's Henry V

For a few opening sequences, the screen showing of Shakespeare's Henry V left all but students of Shakespeare in a state of mild exhaustion in an effort to interpret what was unfolding before them.

To the average moviegoer and student, the dialect was difficult to understand and without proper background; also the plot was not discernible.

However, it was not long in proving its merit. The superb performance of Laurence Olivier in the role of Henry V, a young king coming of age who must prove his right to the throne by leading his army to war, proved worthy of praise by all.

In a time space of minutes, the audience is carried back to the days of Shakespearean theatre and again by the miracle of movies to the year 1415 and reign of Henry V.

Most dramatic and inspiring is the night before the battle at Agincourt in France, where the supposedly doomed English, ravaged by illness, lie encamped. Across the river the confident and arrogant French are restless in anticipation of victory. These scenes are a masterpiece in technicolor as well as dramatic perfection.

Combining the qualities of stage and cinema upon the screen, Olivier has freed Shakespeare from its Elizabethan limitations, at the same time improving upon the original.

Sororities Begin Rushing Activities

The Omega Delta Sigma Sorority held its first rush party on February 8 in the Seibert social room. As is the new method of rushing, this first party was attended by all the girls who signed up to be rushed.

The first inkling the forty-eight rushees got of the type of party to which they had been invited was the sign on the closed door to the social room—Our Den of Sinners. That's right—the rushees soon found it was a jailbird party! The whole social room was decorated to resemble a prison with its padded cells, rock piles, prisoners, and guards.

The entertainment for the evening carried out the jailbird theme. Several songs were sung by the chain gang which was composed of Ann Yorty, Rosemary Musina, Peggy Appleby, Jean Young, and Martha Albert. This was followed by a skit at the rock pile given by Lois Young and Dess Mattson. Two prisoners, better known as Doris Janson and Doris Gumble, sang and acted out "A Prisoner of Love." Two blackface prisoners, Anne Wright and Jean Matthews, danced, and Zola Robinson showed what happens when a prisoner tries to escape. The final part of the program consisted of a playlet between the warden and several of the prisoners who love and never will leave their home in the jail, enacted by Irlie Strawbridge, Lou Siemers, Bobby Welliver, Marilyn Beers, Tilly Kliss, Betty Beam and Shirley Nicklin. This playlet concluded with a song, "Home, home in the jail."

The remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing and socializing among the actives and rushees. Chocolate and butter Scotch nut sundaes, pretzels, and coca colas were served as refreshments.

A take-off on the monthly recital classes was the theme followed by the actives of Sigma Alpha Iota at their general pledge party. The mock recital was presented in the social rooms of Seibert Hall on February 11.

For the presentation, the Social Room became "Kornegie Hole" and the center of all that is great in the world of music. Mina Sarba and Alice Greeger presided at the recital as president and secretary. They introduced each of the stars as follows:

A Group (A Pennsylvania German Song)—Jean Rothmel
Tap Routine—Mary Ann Getsinger and Fleissie Barnhart
Impersonation of an Opera Star—Jane Southwick
Clarinet Concerto—Marjorie McHenry
Accompanist—Alice Greeger
(Concluded on Page 3)

WOMEN'S STUDENT COUNCIL TO EDIT HAND BOOK FOR GIRLS

In looking over this school year, it can be said that the Women's Student Council was—and is—an active organization on the campus. With Frances Savidge as president, it has functioned so as to benefit the women students of Susquehanna. The Judiciary committee, a vital part of the council, has also done a great deal under its newly revised constitution.

Each year, the Women's Student Council has several projects in mind for the year's goal. Just recently, the council presented a Motorola radio-phonograph to the college. It is to be used for social dancing in Seibert social rooms. The machine was first used on January 29, at which time dancing was enjoyed by those present and refreshments were served.

Eisenhower's Book Added to Library

A fact-filled book written by Dwight Eisenhower, "Crusade in Europe," is one of the many new library acquisitions of the past month. General Eisenhower tells of the recent world war in Europe as it appeared to one who could view a composite picture from all its many aspects.

Other acquisitions of our library are:

- 200 Religion
 - Atkins—"The Making of the Christian Mind"
 - 400 Social Science
 - Baldwin—"The Price of Power"
 - Marx—"Communist Manifesto"
 - 500 Pure Science
 - Sample—"The Influence of Geographic Environment"
 - 700 Music
 - Copland—"What to Listen for in Music"
 - 800 Literature
 - Friederich—"An Outline of German Literature"
 - 900 History and Biography
 - Lunn—"John Wesley"
 - Davis—"History of France"
- Along with these acquisitions, there are many new pamphlets covering a wide variety of subjects. A list, "New Library Acquisitions," is placed opposite the desk at the front of the library. An examination of this list may give you just the information that you have been looking for.

Film to Be Shown At Vespers Sunday

"Salt of the Earth," a film produced for the United Lutheran Church by Cathedral Films, will be shown in Vespers on Sunday, February 20 in the Seibert Chapel.

This film was produced in Pennsylvania towns, coal fields, and farm areas, and in Hollywood. It has a cast of fifty, headed by Robert Armstrong, Lane Chandler, Pierre Watkin, and the King's Men. It is a sincere down-to-earth story about a small town pastor and his people. The theme is Christian stewardship with a strong emphasis on personal evangelism.

At this Vesper service, Maude Jones will be the soloist.

Everything But The Kitchen Sink

It is amazing what one will find in a pocketbook! I have found that most women use them as utility boxes for handy and necessary (?) articles. As a matter of fact, if a woman can't find something, it's sure to be tucked down under a whatamaccall she lost last month—in the furthest, darkest corner of that ever successful purse which more often than not, has the capacity of a small valve.

Just for example, there is the time I was traveling with Tillie, my former roommate, by train to Chicago. Mounting the steps of the train with gusto, Tillie tripped and tore off the heel of her shoe. After numerous tears brought no gain to her aid, Tillie decided on action. She opened her huge orange and maroon armadillo bag and whipped through the contents. First came the usual articles: knitting (a sweater for her boyfriend); lipstick; compact; box of kleenex; two pocket-book ditties, including "The Valiant Cowboy," and the "Red Raiders," Tillie's favorites; a handkerchief; (Concluded on Page 4)

With the cooperation of the administration, the council has provided an ironing room in the basement of Seibert Hall. The room was newly painted and irons and ironing boards were installed. This is indeed an asset to the women boarding students.

Open-house in the three women's dormitories on February 6 was sponsored by the council and member were hostesses to the visitors throughout the afternoon. This event was another great success to be added to the year's calendar.

In early spring, a handbook of social graces will be published and distributed by the council. The booklet will be written in letter form and will tell the reader what to do and what not to do at S. U. Doris Gumble is chairman of the committee in charge of the handbook.

Along with the numerous affairs on campus to which it must attend, the council is planning an ice skating party for the near future and also a dinner for its members to be held before the end of the semester.

A VIEW OF THE OUTSIDE WORLD

The House un-American activities committee, operating in conjunction with the U. S. Army, announced last week that it had uncovered full details on a large pipe escape system and Red spy ring, which operated in Japan during the 30's and early 40's.

Army sources stated that the ring kept the Soviet government fully informed on all movements of Germany and Japan before Pearl Harbor. The Army said operations of the ring were such that they should serve as a clear warning to the United States, now and in the future. It is said that the Canadian atomic spy ring was only a side show in comparison to the outfit that operated in Japan and other areas of the Pacific.

Other Communist actions during the last week included an indictment of fifteen top churchmen by the Bulgarian government. Bulgaria's action followed closely on the heels of the conclusion of the trial of Hungary's Cardinal Mindszenty. Cardinal Mindszenty was sentenced to life imprisonment for what the Hungarians described as plotting against the Communist dominated government. The Catholic cardinal was sentenced, despite the protests of the United States, England and other Western European countries.

Charges filed by the Bulgarian government against the fifteen Bulgarian church leaders are strikingly similar to those on which the Catholic cardinal was convicted. The only difference seems to be that the fifteen are Protestants.

Western Powers protest to the trial will probably be brushed aside in the same fashion, as most objections to the Communist regimes have been hushed in the past. Communist veto power in this instance is complete and final.

Dr. Gilbert Judges Debate at Penn State

Dr. Russell Gilbert was the critic judge in a debate between the United States Naval Academy and Pennsylvania State College on Friday, February 11.

The proposition was, "Resolved, that the federal government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunity in state supported schools by a means of annual grants." Penn State, in a close debate, won the decision.

The debate was conducted in the conventional style. In a national tournament held in Virginia previously, the Navy debate team took first place.

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Wanted: More Winter Athletics

"Susquehanna maintains a well-balanced athletic program." This statement, appearing in the college bulletin, is a familiar one to most of us. But what does it mean? It means we have a complete intercollegiate athletic program, facilities for golf, tennis, and a gymnasium in which we are allowed an opportunity to build our muscles. We have a field hockey team and a rather good physical education program. Finally, we have an intramural program which is perhaps the strongest part of our athletic program and for which we must commend all those responsible for its development.

The athletic program does seem to be a "well-balanced" one. However, the weight is too heavy on the side of the scale marked "spring and summer sports." During the cold winter months the students who do not play basketball find a great deal of their recreation off campus. Granted that there is a small gap in our athletic program we should suggest something to fill that gap. How about an ice skating pond? Of course the immediate reply of some people to that suggestion would be that we have a skating pond in Selingrove. There may be other arguments, but we have only space enough to refute this obvious one.

First, many students cannot afford the fee charged by the management. Second, students who would take advantage of an hour or two to skate on the campus are discouraged by the long trek to Selingrove and instead of skating in the fresh air they play pinocle in a smoke-filled room.

A skating pond on the campus could be constructed at a small cost on the men's tennis courts. The courts at Bucknell have been flooded each winter and have produced an ideal skating pond without harm to courts.

The addition of this winter sport would make healthy recreation available to all, including the professors, and would balance the athletic scale in every way. S. H.

Balancing the Scales

What are the comparative values of studies and extra curricular activities in college today?

This question has been asked hundreds of times by students all over the country and is still quite a long way from being fully answered. The reason for the inability to give the correct solution is that the answer hinges too much on personal opinion and on the ability of the individual student to whom the question applies.

We all know that the majority of people come to college to study the courses necessary to prepare them for their chosen career. This is as it should be, but in addition to the classroom work and homework needed to attain the knowledge we seek, there is the need to develop a pleasing personality so that when we go out into the business world, the assets of what we have learned may be supplemented by our ability to develop desirable social relationships with our fellows.

It is widely recognized that extra curricular activity is one of the best ways of developing one's personality. The difficulty comes when one is forced to make the choice between one or the other. Studies are of primary importance and, therefore, should be placed before any outside activity. When grades are sufficiently high to warrant the use of time for these activities, they should be entered into with the zest that would be given to any course.

There may well be dissenting opinions about this point of view, but it stands to reason that a well balanced schedule is more desirable than a one sided one. If you can afford the time, remember, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."—J. H.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I've got a gripe to make to everyone of you and to myself, too. Perhaps when you've finished reading this, you'll agree with me in what I've said; and then again, you might say to yourself, "Who does she think she is?" First of all then, let me say that I am not setting myself up as a judge of any sort; I'm merely presenting my views on a subject which has been brought to my attention too frequently in the past few weeks.

That subject? Gossiping. I don't mean occasional, legitimate gossiping; after all, we all have to "blow off steam" once in a while in order to keep our sanity. What I mean is the constant gripe, gripe, gripe habit that so many of us have fallen into. Notice that I say "us"; for I too have been a victim of this insidious, disposition-running fault.

A stray remark brought my own fall-

ing to my attention; and in the course of my ensuing attempt to correct it, I became acutely aware of the prevalence of this habit on our campus. One of the first thoughts that entered my mind was, "Is it necessary—for us to gripe so much?" Frankly, I don't think so. Consider for yourself the frequent little gripes that you have made today and yesterday and even the day before—they weren't really necessary, were they?

Along with this thought goes the idea: does continual griping help anything? Does it accomplish anything? Rather, isn't it just plain futile? Out of curiosity, I took a moment to look up the word in the dictionary. Among other definitions was given this one: "gripe, v.t.—to distress, to afflict." How many of us take the time to realize that all too often that is exactly what griping does—distress and afflict other people? We fail to realize that they have their troubles, too and don't want to be bothered with ours in addition.

My roommate and I have taken a step towards curing ourselves of the habit. From here on, we are going

ODDS 'N ENDS

WELCOME HOME

We are glad to see that Roger is back in circulation at S. U. Josh is a nice girl, Rog. Keep up the good work. NOTE OF THANKS

If it weren't for Martie Eagan, this gossip column just wouldn't be. We won't mention who the latest is, but she has red hair.

RIGHT OFF THE WIRES

We have decided that it is time to give a little inside dope on Elaine Williams. The latest man in her life is Roy Munnich.

PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION

Anyone wishing lessons in the gentle art of contact Pat Crissman or John Gow. Appointments are unnecessary.

LOST

Many girls are inquiring as to the whereabouts of Mark Shuey. They want your presence on the campus, Mark. Don't go home every weekend.

SETTLED

We think that Merv Gloucester has finally found a girl to whom he is really attentive. In case you are interested, Mary Jackson is the lucky girl.

INFALLIBLE

Seems we are going to have to make a few changes in the moldy history books around school. Our good friend, Dr. Russ, informed assembly the other day that Lincoln's birthday fell on the tenth of February.

SLASHER IS BACK

Seems that Konny Merz can't stay away from the fair campus of S. U. Well, guess we would hustle back every chance we got if we had Joan Klingler waiting for us.

ARISTOCRAT

Al Molinaro had a heck of a hard time last week deciding which car to use when he went to call on Lou. We can't even afford a bicycle, but he has a car for every other day.

SERVANT

Couldn't he notice the poor fellow Buff had in town the other day. The poor guy had more packages on his back than one of Hall's trucks carry on a load.

BITTER

Seems Puppy Doig is sort of bitter about an article written about him last week. He wrote his rebuttal when he was under great emotional strain. He assured us that it doesn't concern this column; so, good luck, Fred.

POOR DESS

That one and only got knocked off for speeding the other night so guess he won't be able to make it down to S. U. for awhile. We have a couple old skivvy shirts hanging around that you can dry those tears on.

Good bye now; see you in awhile.

to limit ourselves to a half-hour of griping a day in the room. No doubt, some people will thing this rather juvenile, but at least we are making an honest attempt to lose the habit—and as soon as possible. I think it would be advisable for every single one of us to try some similar scheme for self-improvement. Perhaps then we'd find that our lives are happier and more enjoyable.

JANET POPKEN.

To the Editor:

What happens when you receive the Susquehanna? Do you immediately turn to the gossip columns to see who was in the limelight last week, to find out who dated whom, or to see who tossed whom the bone?

Every week it is the same old stuff. The same people are mentioned in nearly every issue. Some of us are beginning to get a little weary of this.

Do these columnists ever stop and wonder if what they print will cause hard feelings or do they fill their columns with interesting stories?

With this situation on hand it isn't safe to walk across the campus. We are not even safe in our rooms from these peeping Toms, love forecasters, and key-hole artists.

In the future let's use a little more discretion when writing about other people. Some of us would like to see a few different celebrities in the news. And last but not least, let's not forget that these key-hole artists might be hustlers themselves.

PUPPY DOIG.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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Freddie's Folly

If a certain letter to the editor is published this week, you're going to read about what awful people we columnists are. Gosh, why do they keep picking on us? We're just a couple of young guys trying to get along—damn it. I'm starting to cry—I'd better get this thing written before my tears get the paper all wet.

During the Hassinger open house last week, I happened to glance into Doris Janson's room and noticed Father John Meerbach comfortably seated in a big armchair reading the Sunday comics—I had to take a second look to make sure I wasn't back at Phi Mu, because he looked more at home in the room than she did.

I wonder how long Shuey and Buehler figured they could pull the wool over old Unc Freddie's eyes. Don't worry fellas, I've been observing those trips up to Hassinger to meet Gule and Pootsie. And besides, you've got some competition coming up from that young hustler, Inky.

I understand that Pat Dowd likes her men smart, and if you don't believe me, check a certain day student's marks—I'll bet you'll find that he got four "A's."

The open house last week turned out very well for Hank Chadwick and Willie Odenthal—they seem to be getting "that way" about each other. And speaking of the open house, Dan Fosselman has been letting Chadwick bum cigarettes from him all week, with the understanding, of course, that Hank must get Willie to speak some kind words about Foss to Barbara Easton.

Did Josh knock at a certain door on Walnut street at 9:30 on Sunday morning and ask if Roger was ready for church?

The clarinet duets you've been hearing at the Con are coming to you through the courtesy of Marge McHenry and Roy Durden, for whom life is just one, big, beautiful melody.
(Concluded on Page 4)

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I wandered through the whole darned town
And turned each store almost upside down.
I looked at every card they had;
If the picture was pretty, the verse was bad.

It seemed as if I'd never find
A Valentine just the right kind.
I wanted one to send my guy.
That was not too mushy or too shy.

But one that I thought I'd like,
So on to another store I'd hike.
Finally I found one that was cute,
After many an hour of dispute.

It said, "I miss you and want you here.
Be my Valentine 'cause I love you, dear."

So I sent it off quite glad,
Thinking it the nicest to be had.

You want to see the one he sent,
And know exactly what he spent?
Oh, I didn't get a Valentine.
It completely slipped his mind.

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FEBRUARY 21 AND 22
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SUSQUEHANNA DEFEATS LYCOMING

Gray, Zlock Head the Scoring for the Teams

For the first time this season, Susquehanna's pint-sized Crusaders found themselves in a ball game with no height problem and in their case, proceeded to whip Lycoming College 68-51 before a Jam-packed assemblage, which included a busload of Lycoming partisans.

The Crusaders, behind only in the very early part of the first quarter, soon caught their Williamsport rivals and were never headed thereafter.

Outstanding performers for the visitors was John Gray, Indian will-of-the-wisp forward, who dumped in eleven field goals from the floor and connected with seven out of nine fouls for 29 points. It was only his sensational set shots that kept the Lycoming five in the ball game.

Evan Zlock, who statistics reveal, is the leading scorer among small colleges, was high man for the Stagmen with 23 points, although the Coaldale sharpshooter was far off his usual game. Connecting on only seven field goals, he boosted his point total by cashing in on nine charity tosses in twelve attempts.

The Crusaders jumped off to an 18-17 lead in the first quarter and increased their advantage to 31-28 at the half. The third period was relatively unproductive with the Stagmen scoring 13 points while Lycoming could garner but six. In the final quarter, S. U. maintained its advantage, outscoring the Indians 19-17.

Tomorrow night, Susquehanna journeys to Juniata to meet the Indians who have been sharpening their tomahawks ever since the Stagmen walked them 66-51 in a game in the earlier part of the season. Always dangerous on their home boards, Juniata should put up a real fight. Friday night, S. U. returns home for a tilt with Franklin and Marshall, Lancaster five, which is paced by Homer Zine, one of the state's leading scorers.

Susquehanna	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Peters, f	2	3	4
Zlock, E, f	7	9x12	23
Zlock, C, f	1	0x0	2
Soloman, c	5	1x4	11
Hospodar, c	2	1x3	5
Witoski, c	2	0x0	4
Westervelt, g	3	3x5	9
Devine, g	1	0x0	2
Stone, g	0	0x0	0
Pfeiffer, E, g	0	3x4	3
Pfeiffer, C, g	0	0x0	0

Lycoming	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Gray, f	11	7x9	29
Brodermerkel, f	0	2x3	2
Sowers, f	1	1x1	3
Shadle, f	0	1x1	1
Hurwitz, c	3	0x0	6
Brennen, c	0	0x0	0
Huston, g	1	1x1	3
Staley, f	1	1x1	3
Winters, g	0	4x6	4

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INTRAMURAL NEWS

B. & K. and Phi Mu Capture First of Semi-Final Tilts

Wednesday night brought together the four teams in the loop. They will play a best out of three semi-finals round with the winners playing each other in the finals. The four teams in the playoffs are Bond and Key, Phi Mu Delta, Selingsgrove Hall, and G. A. Hall.

Bond and Key 28, Selingsgrove Hall 25
In a closely knit defensive tilt, Bond and Key and Selingsgrove Hall put on an exhibition of guarding that has not been seen yet this season. Neither club would give the other any clear shots at the basket. Bond and Key put on a fourth quarter drive to come from behind and win the encounter in the last minute of the ball game.

Both clubs will probably play a wide open brand of ball when they meet on Monday night. For Selingsgrove it is a must, for, if they drop Monday night's encounter, they are out of the running.

Bond and Key (28)	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Felker, f	5	0x0	10
Derr, f	0	0x0	0
Thomas, f	0	2x2	2
Davis, f	1	0x0	2
Manning, c	3	0x0	6
Buffington, g	0	0x0	0
Wolston, g	1	1x1	3
Wissinger, g	2	1x2	5
Orr, g	0	0x0	0

Selingsgrove Hall (25)	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Gencano, f	1	1x3	3
Mazura, f	0	0x0	0
Chadwick, f	1	2x3	4
Horeschak, f	0	0x0	0
Korkuch, c	2	1x2	5
Marvik, g	1	1x1	3
Canals, g	0	0x0	0
Carr, g	4	2x3	10

Score by periods:
B. & K. ----- 4 9 1 15-28
Selingsgrove Hall ----- 3 6 7 9-25
Referees, Bonish and Martin.

Phi Mu 50, G. A. 33
Phi Mu started with a bang in the first canto and compiled a lead that G. A. was never able to overcome. The dorm men lost by exactly the difference in scores in the first quarter. Bob O'Gara was top man in the scoring department for the night with fifteen points. Lou Santangelo set the pace for Phi Mu with thirteen markers, followed closely by Culp with eleven. G. A. team could not seem to cope

with the Delt's fast break and this proved to be the margin of difference between the two clubs as time and again the Phi Mu quintet would execute perfect fast breaks.

Phi Mu (50)	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Culp, f	5	1x2	11
Van Dyke, f	1	0x1	2
Boyer, f	2	0x0	4
Schaffer, f	2	0x0	4
Minnich, c	3	0x0	6
Reilly, c	1	0x0	2
Hanis, g	4	0x0	8
Bernstine, g	0	0x0	0
Santangelo, g	6	1x2	13

G. A. (33)	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Pritchard, f	6	3x6	15
Palkovich, c	3	3x4	9
Teromeo, g	0	1x1	1
Alter, g	2	0x1	4

Referees, Martin and Bonish.
Phi Mu ----- 20 6 18 6-50
G. A. ----- 3 11 12 7-33

Playoffs—Semi-Finals	Won	Lost	Ave.
Phi Mu	1	0	1.000
Bond and Key	1	0	1.000
G. A.	0	1	.000
Selingsgrove Hall	0	1	.000

Final League Standings	Won	Lost	Ave.
Phi Mu	4	1	.800
Bond and Key	4	1	.800
Selingsgrove Hall	2	2	.600
G. A.	3	3	.500
Day Students	1	4	.200
Theta Chi	0	5	.000

*Docketed game for not supplying referees.

Five Top Scorers	Team	Pts.	G.P.	Ave.
O'Gara, G. A.	-----	72	5	14.4
Rowe, Theta Chi	-----	59	5	11.8
Culp, Phi Mu	-----	40	5	9.8
Gencano, Selins.	-----	43	5	8.6
Minnich, Phi Mu	-----	41	5	8.2

Form Intramural Basketball Teams

A large number of girls, both upperclassmen and freshmen, signed up for participation in intramural basketball. Four freshman girls' teams were formed, two sophomores, three junior teams and two senior teams. Each girl participating in the game will receive 25 points and the members of the win-

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ning team 50 points.

Below are the results of the first play-off:

Freshmen I —5, Junior I—25.
Freshmen III—7, Junior III—8.
Senior II—31, Sophomore—12.
Sophomore II—4, Freshmen IV—25.
Senior I—7, Freshmen II—15.

SORORITIES BEGIN

(Continued from Page 1)

Piano Solo ----- Sue Kline
Upon completion of the program, the girls returned to the sorority room for a social time of dancing, listening to records, and chatting. Refreshments of doughnuts, ice cream, chocolate milk, candy, and cookies were served at this time.

The girls who attended the party were Joanne Alexander, Doty Demerest, Voylet Dietz, Barbara Easton, Ann Guise, Jackie McKeever, Lorna Williams, Janet Wingert, and Nancy Youhoun.

KDP

The Kappa Delta Phi general rush party took place Wednesday evening, February 9, from 8:30 to 10 p. m.

The general theme of the main part of the party was that of a carnival. Upon entering the party, the guests were taken first into the side-shows, and from there into the social room, where various concessions and booths had been set up. Marksmanship and chance concessions proved to be the most popular among the guests.

Everyone participated in general games following this entertainment, and prizes were given to the winners. Music, dancing, and refreshments carried out the theme of the decorations for the second part of the party, which ended with the singing of the sorority songs and a short discussion period by the officers of the sorority.

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Week's Celebrity: Meet Ginny Cochrane

This week's celebrity is Virginia Cochrane. Ginny hails from Bloomfield, New Jersey, where she was graduated from Bloomfield High School in 1943. Upon her graduation, she received the French prize for the best record in the three-year French course.

When she entered Susquehanna, she enrolled in the liberal arts department to prepare for the teaching profession.

Since her entrance upon Susquehanna's campus, Ginny has been a popular and an active figure. She has been a member of Kappa Delta Phi, was vice president of that sorority her junior year; a member of Inter-Sorority Council, financial secretary of that organization; participated in freshmen orientation; was Lanthorn associate editor; and a member of the Susquehanna Players.

Any Sunday afternoon, you'll find her with other members of The Susquehanna staff as they prepare the paper for print.

Ginny's major is French, and she is now practice teaching in that subject at the local high school.

Ginny is sporting a Theta Chi fraternity pin. Maybe she'll choose a different profession other than teaching. Who knows?

An Evening With

The Pessimist Club

Outside, the night is dark and still except for the soft sound of rain pattering lightly on the pavement. The curtains stir gently as a thin wisp of breeze creeps inquisitively in through the window. What a perfect setting for a night of concentrated study!

And how many times have I said that same thing to myself before? Once I even believed that it was possible to spend a night in uninterrupted study—that was before I had spent any time trying to do that very thing in a college dormitory.

For example, one night several weeks ago, I had put up my hair, struggled into my pajamas, and curled up on my bed to study in earnest—and in comfort. And all this was done by 7:00 in the evening. That might seem rather early to some of you Snack Bar habitués or you movie-mad characters but then again, you aren't members of the Pessimist Club. You know what that is—the I'm - not - expecting - a - phone - call - or - a - date - so - I - might - as - well - get - ready - for - bed - now - club.

But "leave" us return to our sad, little would-be scholar. There I was—surrounded by books, notebooks, pencils, pen, and scratch paper for doodling when what 'opped? Some kind friend knocked on the door to inquire whether or not that sign on the door, reading, "Do Not Disturb," really meant what it said. After explaining for about fifteen minutes, that it did, kind friend departed and left me to brood darkly over skepticism and its place in the world of today.

Twenty minutes later, I was breezing along like mad when again came a knock on the door. "Come on, take a ten minute break and go out for a cigarette with me," pleaded another friend. After ten minutes of firm argument with friend number two, I succeeded in convincing her that no, I didn't want a cigarette; I didn't like the filthy things anymore; I was allergic to them; they were ruining my health; I had sworn off them for life; and what was more important, I didn't have time for one—I had WORK to do. She took the hint and left, but by that time, I was so exhausted from arguing that I was ready to quit anyhow.

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

OVER

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However, I compromised by taking a five minute rest and then hitting the books again with firm resolve and high aim. Ten minutes later to the second, the ten o'clock bell rang and of course, the usual pandemonium broke loose. And once again I gave up.

By eleven, the dorm had quieted down enough so that I could get back to my patiently waiting books. So again I curled up on my little white bed and began to study. For awhile, I couldn't believe my luck—the dorm was quiet; the room temperature was just right; roommate was sound asleep; I could study! By quarter of twelve, I was finished and comfortably settled in bed for the rest of the night to sleep and even perchance to dream and no doubt to talk in my sleep when—oh no, not a fire drill tonight! But, ah yes, that's exactly what it was.

Life can be beautiful, they say—don't ask me who "they" are; but I bet a nickel that "they" are deaf. Or perhaps I am a skeptic. Anyhow, if you know a way to get in a night of uninterrupted study in a dormitory, won't you write me a short letter in care of this paper—I can study uninterruptedly for one night in a dormitory. . . . Finish it in twenty-five words or less and mail it before midnight Wednesday. Maybe I can make up a sharp answer and use it for my feature next week.

"So Tired . . ."

by Janet Popken

I was sitting at my typewriter, wondering what in the world I could use as a topic for my feature. I thought and thought and wracked my little brain, but still no inspiration came. The room was getting warmer—we can't turn the radiator—and as my head began to droop and my fingers began to slide slowly off the keys, a sudden thought hit me! What is it that I desire most in the world? Sleep! And thus my topic was born.

When I was a child and didn't know any better, I used to think that the most wonderful part about being a grownup was the fact that you didn't have to go to bed early. Why, if you wanted to, you could stay up even till midnight! Then I came to college.

Now there's nothing wrong with college life, but it just doesn't seem to mix with sleep. You say to yourself at seven o'clock in the evening, "Tonight I'll go to bed early for a change." Then that little voice of things-forgotten-about gently taps you on the shoulder and whispers into your ear, "How about that little quik in Zoology that Mr. Stenetti is likely to spring to-

orrow?" Your bedtime shifts from 10:30 to 12:30 in less than time that takes a Shmoo to lay a dozen fresh eggs.

Occasionally though, you are able to get to bed at a reasonable hour—let's say 11:30. What happens? There's a fire drill! There goes another hour at least, even though it takes only three minutes to empty the dorm. Everyone is so wide awake after one of the darn things that they start having bull sessions like mad.

Some nights, though, you go to bed at eleven; your roommate goes to bed at the same time; there is no fire drill; no one comes banging into the room; the dorm is quiet; and then what happens? You have insomnia!

Don't get discouraged though; there's always one way to fall asleep but fast. Take about three NoDox pills, three cups of black coffee, get out the books, sit down at your desk, filled with determination, and you'll get so sleepy within fifteen minutes that you'll be in bed and sound asleep even before the light is off. How do I know? That isn't hard to answer; I do it all the time.

FREDDIE'S FOLLY

(Continued from Page 2)

WARNING: Girl, if, during the next two weeks, you think you see some bushes walking, don't get all emotional and run to see your psychiatrist—chances are it will just be some peeping Tom gossip columnist in disguise—or it might be a member of a certain frat getting his beard in shape for that Frontier Party.

FRATERNITY NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)
ing completion and February 26 should be an interesting night at the club house. From the amount of work being done by Social Chairman Buffington and his aides it promises to be something big.

The pledge group led by Pledge President Bob Pittelo have been active in clean-up work at the club house this week and its "new look" can only be attributed to their "labor of love."

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EVERYTHING BUT THE KITCHEN SINK

(Continued from Page 1)
a worn-out toothbrush; an old stocking with a run in it; a manicure set, complete with four shades of polish; an economy sized bottle of hand lotion; a pair of gold decorated sun glasses; a folding umbrella and raincoat; a pair of rubbers; and finally her wallet. Tillie searched through this diligently, hoping for some clue or inspiration to fix her shoe. She finally decided that half a theater ticket, balcony X, seat 105; a social security card, number 084-24-7184; last year's engagement ring; a string of pearls; and fifty cents would not be much help. Now, any ordinary person would have been discouraged, but not our dauntless Tillie. She just kept right on plowing through her purse.

Nearing the bottom, she came across several packs of cigarettes; a cigar, which she had won; two old candy bars; a ten-page diet; a clothesbrush; and a pair of gloves which she had given up for lost. By this time, Tillie had nearly emptied the contents of the bag. In desperation, with a final thrust, Tillie pulled out a hatchet—the hatchet she had borrowed to take to the Theta Chi parties—the one her escort had thrown through the Phi Mu window while chasing a Bond and Key man.

Now, all Tillie needed was a nail, which she promptly found in the left corner, under a stack of old love letters, most of which were dated 1940.

All this goes to prove that you never know what you will find in a pocket-book. You may find any number of lost articles, but then again you may not. You can be certain, however, that the ingenious person is certain to find something which will solve his immediate needs or problems.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA



Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume 22, 1949 SEALING GROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1949 Number 22

Fifty Students on First Semester Dean's List

Dr. Russell Galt has announced the dean's list for the first semester of this school term. This group consists of the upper ten per cent of the student body, and the students who are on the dean's list have unlimited cuts for this semester. For the past semester, all students with an average of 2.12 or more are on the dean's list. The following students have been named to this list:

Jean Berninger, Earl Bernstine, Joseph Bogar, Jack Brown, Ernest Canals, Grace Connell, Calvin Conrad, Patricia Crisman, John Diehl, Charles Duncan, Leonard Eids, Elaine Faddis, Richard Felker, James Gehris, Mary Ann Gelsinger, Robert Goetz, Frederick Kelley, James Kelz, Joan Kihaler, Joseph Ladika, Barbara Lease, Mildred Leaser, Paye Lewis, Donald Linn, Ruth Lorrain, Marjorie McHenry, Martha Martin, Kenneth Merz, John C. Meerbach, Robert Miller, Vernon Miller.

Palmer Otto, Jean Penman, William Pount, James Reilly, Charles Rohmann, James Rumbaugh, Lawrence Smith, Lillian Smith, M. Helen Smith, Joseph Solomon, Barbara Stagg, Roy Stahl, Ralph Tietbohl, Miriam Vogler, Barbara Watkins, Edith Wegner, Ann Yorty, Nancy Youhon, Harold Zimmerman, Evan Zlock.

Mr. Van Kirk Speaks on Atomic Fission at Biemic Society Meeting

The conversion of matter to energy was the topic of the talk given by Ted Van Kirk at the Biemic Society meeting last Thursday evening at 7:00 p. m. Mr. Van Kirk, a resident of Northumberland, was navigator of the plane that dropped the first atomic bomb at Hiroshima.

Mr. Van Kirk pointed out that after the blast at New Mexico, the old concept that matter can neither be created nor destroyed had to be discarded. Ordinary chemical reactions ordinarily show no great energy changes because only the outer rings of electrons of the atoms are concerned in.

(Concluded on Page 4)

A VIEW OF THE OUTSIDE WORLD

Domestic economic problems are beginning to crop up in our nation after a lapse of ten years. Prices are beginning to slip and some of the larger industries, especially the railroads, have been "furloughing" employees for an indefinite period.

Unemployment has been on the rise since October, reaching a post-war peak in January. Government officials, however, refuse to make any concrete statements regarding a recession. They prefer to adopt the wait and see attitude. Many of these government experts expect the country to stay on the path of prosperity when the major construction industries begin taking up the slack in employment in March and April. In the meantime, we can only hope that it is nothing more than a dip that we are experiencing, and that we will continue on the road of prosperity for many years.

In Berlin, General Clay, commander of the American forces in Germany, announced this week that the Soviet blockade of Berlin is a failure.

General Clay announced that we are flying more than the minimum amount of supplies necessary to sustain the western sectors of Berlin. The General stated that we will maintain the air until we have accomplished our aims.

We must, however, face the facts and realize that our government will be forced to make a concrete decision regarding Berlin at some future date. Either we will someday have to pull our forces out of Berlin or we must reach a decision with the Russians. No population of several million people can live for years on the bare minimum essentials which the Air Corps is now flying to Berlin.

Sororities Hold Annual Dance for Rusbees

The annual Inter-Sorority rush dance was held on Saturday evening, February 19, in the Alumni Gymnasium. Red, white, and blue streamers, forming an overhead canopy, carried out the patriotic theme of the month. Sorority paddles, in the form of a triangle, made the centerpiece.

The rushes and their escorts were introduced, and each rushee was presented with a rose and a plaque in the form of a paddle with the Greek initials of the sororities and their names inscribed.

Open house was held in the sorority rooms during intermission. Refreshments were served in the social rooms.

The committee chairmen included the following: decoration, Martha Albert; refreshments, Mary Ann Gelsinger; property and demolishing, Ione Post.

Chaperones included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howling, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gelsinger, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Yorty, Mr. and Mrs. Spence T. Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hatz, and Miss Mary Potteiger.

Social Committee Plans Campus Affairs and Parties

The social program of Susquehanna is planned by a social committee composed of Dr. Gilbert, chairman; Dean Galt, Miss Sainbrook, Professor Stevens, Professor Hatz, Professor Stagg, and Miss Hein. This group meets the third Thursday of every month, at which time it schedules and approves activities. Before any event can be scheduled, a request of the various organizations must be in at the beginning of the semester or at the meeting at least a month before the event takes place. The following items must be specified:

Place of event
Time of event
Type of event
Organization holding event
Chaperone slip should be handed into the dean of women at least three days before a dance.

The committee tries not to arrange programs from Monday through Friday except those of educational value. An all campus affair receives precedence over a program planned by just one organization.

Its purpose is to see that the S. U. social program functions smoothly.

SU Delegates Attend Meetings at Bucknell's

The delegation from Susquehanna joined with representatives from Penn State and Lycoming Colleges at Bucknell's Cowan Retreat last week-end for a most inspiring series of meetings. Mr. Alexander Miller, native of New Zealand and writer of the book, "The Christian Significance of Karl Marx,"

(Concluded on Page 4)

Gallup Has Nothing to Do With This

What do you read in the Susquehanna? Do you immediately turn to the gossip columns, see what this week's notoriety has done, and then throw the paper out? Or are you the type that also looks to see how the Crusaders have fared? And don't you see that you belong to the diminutive group who reads the front page, too!

The Susquehanna is conducting a poll this week to find out what you want in the Susquehanna. This is your paper, and the staff aims to please. We would like to have you fill in the following blank and place it in The Susquehanna box in the entrance to G. A. Hall.

Furthermore, in order to get a more personal reaction than is possible to get through a ballot, members of The Susquehanna staff will conduct interviews with as many of the students as is possible.

Remember that this is your paper. We want to serve you, and we can do this best if you'll answer our ques-

Dr. Houtz, Mrs. Stagg Patients at Hospital After Operations

Dr. J. J. Houtz and Mrs. A. A. Stagg were both operated on last week for major operations at the George F. Geisinger Memorial Hospital, in Danville.

Complications arose in Dr. Houtz' operation necessitating two blood transfusions. Burde Duncan, Joe Driscoll, John Buffington, Don Wagenseller, and Jake Harder were donors. Dr. Houtz' condition was described as improving.

While Dr. Houtz was on the first floor, Mrs. A. A. Stagg was on the third floor, at the same time, for an operation.

Mrs. Stagg's recovery is normal. She returned to her home on Susquehanna Heights Sunday night.

Mr. Stagg, speaking for his wife and himself, wished to thank their many friends for their cards and flowers. Coach Stagg said that it was indeed an honor to be in the Susquehanna Family, where because of the small size, it is truly a family.

We, here at Susquehanna, wish the speediest possible recovery and return to both Dr. Houtz and Mrs. Stagg.

Campus Club Meets In Seibert Parlors

A meeting of the Campus Club was held last Wednesday afternoon from three until five o'clock. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Zagars, who is the president of the club for this school year.

The Campus Club is a group comprised of all the women faculty members and the wives of the professors. It is a social club organized so that the wives and the faculty may get to know each other better and be more than on the basis of a passing acquaintance. The group now contains some forty-eight members, including some charter members, and it meets in the social parlors of Seibert Hall on the third Wednesday of every month during the winter school term, and refreshments are served along with the continuance of the projects on hand. Flowers are sent to members who are ill and there are particular activities planned for social occasions.

The club is now in the twenty-first year, and it creates an excellent opportunity to effect its purpose.

Sororities Entertain Rusbees at Party

O. D. S. Rush Party
The traditional Heidelberg Inn of Omega Delta Sigma became the modern Griffin Club when the sorority entertained its rusbees last Tuesday evening. The decorations created the atmosphere of a sophisticated night club. The hat check room, the imitative bar, and the tables with lighted candles on

(Concluded on Page 4)

tions thoughtfully and honestly.

What Do You Read

Yes No Sometimes

Gossip columns

Editorials

Sports

Front Page

Special Features

World News

Week's Celebrity

What New Features Would You Like?

1. News from other colleges

2. More outside news

3. Other suggestions—such as?

Do you think that the gossip columns should be continued?

Have you any suggestions for improving them?

Any comments on the paper.

CRUSADERS UPSET F. & M. FIVE Zlock, Peters, High Scorers for Victors



EVE ZLOCK IN ACTION
This is the Type of Action Which Enabled Eve to Score Sixty Points Last Night Against Wesley

Sororities Close Rushing Season

A two-week period of sorority rushing came to a close yesterday noon when the rushes of the three sororities designated their choices in the office of the dean of women.

The rushing season was opened officially on Friday, February 4. At this time girls signed up to designate whether or not they wished to join a sorority. During the week that followed, general parties were held by the three sororities for those girls who had signed up to be rushed.

Parties during the second week were only for those girls whom the sororities wished to pledge.

A quiet period, during which no non-sorority girls might talk to sorority girls, began at the close of the Inter-Sorority dance held on Saturday evening, and lasted until Monday noon. Quiet period ended after the girls had received formal invitations and had signed up.

Sigma Alpha Iota and Omega Delta Sigma held formal pledging services Monday afternoon at quarter past five; the Kappa Delta Phi formal pledging ceremony took place Monday evening at five o'clock.

The following girls were pledged by the sororities:

Omega Delta Sigma: Marie Ackel, Lyn Bailey, Carol Campbell, Nancy Helter, Dorothy Nary, Ruth Smith, Barbara Stagg, and Jean Thomas.

Kappa Delta Phi: Barbara Barnhart, Marjorie Broscius, Maxine Chambers, Rosemary Kallir, Jay LaRue, Martha Martin, Rebecca Meek, Joan Norris, Patricia Rumbaugh, Jean VanVoorth, Ruth Roslander, Wilda Orlental, Mary Mackever, Kathrine Heller.

Sigma Alpha Iota: Nancy Youhon, Voylet Deltz, Janet Wingert.

SCA MEETING FEATURES PANEL DISCUSSION

At the regular S. C. A. meeting at 7:00 p. m., Tuesday, March 1, there will be a panel discussion on the topic, "The Christian and the Family." The social, legal, and religious aspects of family life will be presented by three men qualified in the fields of sociology, law, and religion. At present, the only speaker who has definitely consented is Mr. Frederick C. Stevens who will present the social aspect. Dr. Russell Gilbert will act as moderator. Each speaker will talk on his subject for approximately ten minutes. Then the speakers will ask each other questions, and the audience may ask questions.

Susquehanna's Crusaders, with a brilliant display of shooting, took the measure of a fast Franklin and Marshall five, 72-66, here last Friday night, in what proved to be one of the most exciting games of the season.

Opening with a quick score from tip-off from Zlock to Peters, the Crusader five took the lead which they held at the end of each quarter. Timing their rebounds to thwart their taller opponents, the S. U. guards controlled the boards throughout the game.

In the first half, with Zlock under special defensive measures by F. & M.'s Diplomats, fast-breaking scores by Westervelt and Peters kept the Crusaders out in front. Time and again Zlock dribbled to the foul circle, drawing the defense off guard, only to pass to a quick cutting Crusader for an under-the-basket lay up.

The Franklin and Marshall quintet led by Homer Zinc, took a one point lead in the third quarter, but with the pressure removed, Zlock regained his shooting eye and sparked the Stagmen in the final phases of the game.

Both teams lost defensive power in the last quarter when Devine of S. U. and Hartman of F. & M. were lost on fouls.

The teamwork on the part of the Crusaders was beautiful with scoring honors being shared by Zlock, Peters, Westervelt, and Hospodar. The effectiveness of the S. U. offense seemed to lie in the fact that so many of the Crusaders were dangerous in their shooting.

Susquehanna (72)	Pd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Peters, f	7	6x6	20
Zlock, f	5	11x14	21
Solomon, f	1	1x4	4
Hospodar, c	4	2x3	11

(Concluded on Page 3)

Mr. Kleinsorg Directs SCA Play Over WKOK

The S. C. A. will inaugurate a series of broadcasts over WKOK early this spring. Mr. Axel Kleinsorg will be the directors. The program will be in the form of a continued narrative, written by Mrs. Carol Kline, occurring approximately one hundred years ago along the old Penn Canal which passed through central Pennsylvania to Harrisburg.

Those in the cast are: Sophie, Irene Wansock; Jeb, Lloyd Wilson; Edlina, Lillian Kepner; Sara Ann, Edith Wegner; Lucy Mae, Barbara Easton; Posh, Thomas Noll; John, Edward Palkovich; Tadd, William Smeltz; Edw, Harry Stetzer; Tommy, William Foster; Mike, David Volk.



The Susquehanna

Established 1891

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James Rumbaugh
Robert Hoover

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Published weekly throughout the school year, with the exception of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and Semester holidays, at a subscription rate of \$2.50 a year.

Reentered as second-class matter February 21, 1947, at the post office at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania, under the act of March 3, 1879.

In Praise of School Spirit

What has become of our school spirit? Much ink and paper has been wasted trying to prove that it is gone completely from our midst, but little has been said about any outstanding exhibits of school spirit, although they have been numerous.

Any one who was at the game Friday night certainly was convinced that school spirit has not disappeared, and that SU students are one hundred percent behind their school and their team. True, there have been larger crowds in Alumni Gym to witness a basketball game, but seldom has a crowd been so enthusiastic. Everyone supported their team, even if it did mean calling the referee an occasional name.

Another evidence of the fact that there is a spirit that binds SU students together was shown in the dining hall that same evening when "Welcome Back" songs were sung to two of our former students.

No, school spirit has not died out. Good school spirit at Susquehanna is the rule rather than the exception, and like most rules, little is said about it until the exception arises, then there is a great deal said.—J. R.

Sterilize the Mentally III?

For the fourth time a bill has been introduced in the Pennsylvania State Legislature to provide for the sterilization of the mentally defective. It is this writer's opinion that it is about time that we realized the existence of this problem and urge the passage of this bill.

Sterilization would be possible under the provisions of this bill, only after the approval of three physicians and with the consent of the person's family.

It is pointed out that mentally defectives are frequently physically perfect and that defective women in particular have a capacity to bear many children, who usually inherit the mental deficiency of the mother. As a result, the institutions for defectives are now filled to overflowing and enlargement of their facilities are needed. Action must come soon as the percentage of defectives are reaching an alarming height.—R. D.

Sweaters for Teams

Wouldn't it be very nice if the men who represent our college in athletics had some form of recognition, such as sweaters? Not for recognition on our campus alone, but for recognition when the team travels to another school. Many schools have these sweaters as a regular part of their athletic program. If you have ever noticed the other teams, you couldn't help noticing a few sweaters that were very nice.

But the question of how to raise the money is in everybody's mind. One suggestion has been worthwhile mentioning. Since our basketball games are gratis to all, why should there be any objection to a contribution box to be placed by the entrance? A small sign could state the purpose and then we could await results. It's worth a try, anyway, and you could put the bug in many ears. Your team represents each and every student, whether at home or away. Think it over.—J. P.

Some Sunday Morning

by Janet Popken

Sunday is a day of rest, the Good Book says. How many of us in Selbert would tend to be a bit sacrilegious and say, "Yeah?" It's really amusing, if you have the time, to sit down and catalog the little early morning noises that can be heard through the dorm between the hours of seven and twelve on any Sunday morning.

Did I say seven? How silly of me—you can't even hear the squeak of a bedspring THAT early! Around 7:30, you might hear a single door open and close—that's usually a mistake on someone's part; she thought that the clock said 11:30 and didn't want to miss dinner.

Between 20 and 15 minutes to eight,

the discreet Sunday morning ring of several alarm clocks may be heard here and there. Some of them ring until the owner gets up and shuts hers off—those belong to girls who are getting up for one of three reasons: to go to breakfast and then to church, to go to breakfast and then to study, to go to breakfast and then back to bed. The other clock ring briefly; and you can almost hear the frantic wrench some sleepy little ~~chambermaid~~ gives the alarm button to turn off the darn thing so that she can "sleep in" for another few hours.

At eight o'clock, the heretofore prevailing silence is broken by the sound of muffled footsteps, hurrying down the hall to breakfast. Promptly at 8:22, the same footsteps come dragging slowly back upstairs. You have no idea

ODDS 'N ENDS

ORCHIDS TO THE FACULTY:

Thanks for your support at the F. and M. game. We'll be looking for you at the next game.

FLASH!!!

Here are a few couples we spied at the last basketball game—Althea Ferguson and Len Eldys, Maude Jones and Carl Musser, and Barbara Easton and Don Fosselman.

VALENTINE'S DAY:

Rhoda Burcher was just about the luckiest girl on campus on the day of hearts. She received three cards, candy, flowers, and a phone call all the way from Missouri. No wonder we haven't seen her circulating lately.

DIETS:

With all the vandy that's floating around Selbert and Hassinger, it'll be no wonder if diets come back into vogue—after all, people should all be like Cecilia Auman—eat all you want and don't worry about it, is her motto.

OLD TIMES:

For the last two weeks it has almost seemed like Homecoming with all the old familiar faces belonging to Bev Keene, Doris Howard, Betty Reich, Lois Dauberman, Martie Garard Yocum, Harry Butts, Al Glanzberg, Al Packman, Wayne Secrist, and Russ Brown.

WHISKERED:

Bet that all the girls who date Phi Mu boys will be glad when their Frontier Party is over. Boy, those whiskers sure can play heck with a girl's face. Better watch your moves, girls!

INSPECTION:

The dust'll no doubt fly now that Hassinger is to have room inspection—sounds like something from Reform School or the Army. Wonder if the inspectors are going to wear white gloves!

CINDERELLAS:

Those sorority girls certainly don't let grass grow under their feet. Saturday night saw most of them out in their golden slippers with an escort. Nice going, girls, at least someone around S. U. has the spirit.

IMPORTS:

We saw that Maria Sheller was being escorted on Friday night by a strange man. Was that her best beau from Ursinus? Ginny Blough wasn't wasting any time with that fellow from Pitt, either.

CRACK OF THE WEEK:

Walt Wolsten pulled this one at the F. and M. game, "If that's a foul, I'll eat the bird." Pretty good, don't you think?

What an ordeal going to breakfast on Sunday morning can be—up and down those stairs WITH you eyes open? Ugh!

At nine and later at ten, the steps are firmer and more sure of themselves—awake and alive. They have to be—you may be able to go to breakfast walking in your sleep, but you can't go to church that way.

Then, around 11:30, arise those lucky girls—the ones who by virtue of being privileged to stay out until midnight on real, honest-to-goodness dates last night rate a rate sleep in the morning. Ah, yes.

You know what, though? Even if you didn't have a date Saturday night, you can sleep in comfortably and without being disturbed by any eager little beavers." All you do is lock your door, close the transom, crawl under the covers, and wrap them around your head. If you don't fall asleep in this cozy setup, you'll probably smother, so, why worry—you'll get your rest—and undisturbed at that.

Defined for the purpose of this feature as "People who get up early, and are actually conscious before noon on a Sunday morning."

—The man who does his best today will be a hard man to beat tomorrow.

THE

Ray L. Swank Store

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Smart Clothing for Smart Men

Freddie's Folly

Oh, what a Sunday—warm and beautiful, and here I sit beating out a column while all the other normal, red-blooded college youths are out walking with their flowers. It just isn't fair. But of course, the others don't have letters to the editor written about them, and so I guess this is the price I must pay for being a celebrity.

I'm certainly glad I decided to attend the basketball game on Friday evening—not only did I have the pleasure of seeing the team play its best game of the season, but I also got a chance to observe some of the new campus couplings, not the least of which was the Harry Johnson-Flo Guyer combination.

I've been told that there was a dance at the Gym on Saturday night sponsored by the Inter-Sorority Council, for which music was provided by some orchestra which is billed as "Stan Mummy and his Egyptian Embellishments with Music that Sphinx." I seem to have heard of this organization—oh, well, anyway, what I was going to tell you was that it was very interesting to watch to see who would turn up with whom, since the girls invited the fellows.

Our editor and Mr. Torromeo seemed to enjoy themselves immensely. Grace Jane McKeever made a strik-

ing appearance on the arm of Mr. Dunn.

I thought I saw Abe Lincoln, but someone informed me that it was only Puppy with a beard.

Jim and Pat Rumbaugh were there with their dates, as were Misses Nary, Dietz, Winger, Campbell, and many more whose names escape me now. All in all, it was a very lovely affair and the sororities are to be highly complimented for their work.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

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"The Lost Moment"

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Douglas Fairbanks
Maria Montez
"THE EXILE"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

FEBRUARY 25 AND 26

Mickey Rooney
"Words and Music"

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Scott Brady
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THROW AWAY THE RECORD BOOKS

Two scoring records were shattered last night in Alumni Gymnasium as Susquehanna University won their sixth game of the season from Wesley College of Dover, Delaware.

The score was 100-56, which surpassed the previous high of 98 points in one game and Evan Zlock tallied 60 points to establish a new scoring mark in one game on the Alumni Gymnasium boards.

The Wesley College five was hopelessly out of the ball game from the very start and trailed at half-time, 56-22.

CRUSADERS UPSET F. & M.

(Continued from Page 1)

Westervelt, g	6	0x 1	12
Devine, g	0	0x 1	1
Pfeiffer, f	2	0x 1	4
Witowski, g	0	0x 1	0

F. & M. (66)	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
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Zink, f	11	10x11	32
Baker, f	2	0x 0	4
Gallagher, f	4	1x 5	9
Longenecker, f	0	0x 1	0
Bohve, c	3	2x 6	9
Herr, c	0	0x 0	0
Forstburg, g	0	0x 0	0
Hoffeins, g N.	1	0x 1	2
Hartman, g	3	2x 4	8

Juniata Indians Scalp Crusaders, 52-43

Playing one of their poorest games of the season, Susquehanna's dribblers were beaten in Huntington last Wednesday by a Juniata five that had lost nine straight previous games, 52-43.

The Crusaders, who look like a million bucks when they're passing, and about eight cents when they're not, were playing one of their "eight cent" nights and the result may be clearly seen in their relatively low score.

Mike Snyder's Indians were in there scrapping every minute and showed from the start that they were intent on breaking their losing skin. In the first quarter, they rolled to an 11-1 lead before the Crusaders could find the range.

Towards the end of the first quarter and during the second, the Stagmen played their best ball and looked like complete masters as they erased the Juniata lead to forge to the front 22-19 at the half.

Juniata wrapped the ball game up in the second half, outscoring the Stagmen 33-21 although the Crusaders did come within 3 points of tying the score in the last quarter. Ullsh, Juniata star, was high for both teams

with 16 points. Zlock, with 11, was high for the Crusaders.

Susquehanna (43)	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Peters, f	2	1x 1	5
Zlock, f	4	3x 5	11
Soloman, c	3	1x 2	7
Hospodar, c	2	1x 3	5
Westervelt, g	4	0x 0	8
Witowski, g	1	0x 2	2
Pfeiffer, g	1	1x 1	3
Devine, g	1	0x 2	2

Juniata (52)	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
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Ullsh, f	18	7x16	48
Snyder, f	6	4x 5	16
Curry, f	1	0x 1	2
Welch, f	1	2x 3	4
Newlin, c	0	0x 2	0
Weist, c	4	1x 1	9
Stayer, g	2	1x 1	5
Wenger, g	0	0x 0	0
Smith, g	3	2x 3	8
Karody, g	1	0x 2	2

JV's Win Two; Defeat Juniata, Altoona Team

Saving some Susquehanna face for the night, S. U.'s Baby Crusaders defeated the Juniata Jayvees Wednesday night 60-56. Bruce Wagner, performing brilliantly, dumped in 28 points while Charlie Zlock had 19.

The foul shooting of the Susquehanna team had the Juniata homesters' eyes popping to they dumped in 11 out of 12 in the first half. Their final evening output was 12 for 18.

Susquehanna	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
-------------	-------	------	------

Ingold, f	0	0x 0	0
-----------	---	------	---

Wagner, f	11	6x 8	28
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Cope, c	2	0x 1	4
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Chadwick, c	0	1x 1	1
-------------	---	------	---

Wollaston, g	1	0x 2	2
--------------	---	------	---

Pfeiffer, f	1	2x 3	4
-------------	---	------	---

Stone, g	1	0x 0	2
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Dunn, g	0	0x 0	0
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Juniata	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
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Howett, f	8	1x 6	17
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Hill, f	0	0x 0	0
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Robinson, f	1	0x 0	2
-------------	---	------	---

Cole, f	2	0x 0	4
---------	---	------	---

Chabody, f	0	0x 0	0
------------	---	------	---

Lehman, f	0	0x 0	0
-----------	---	------	---

Croft, c	0	3x 3	3
----------	---	------	---

Siren, c	0	0x 2	0
----------	---	------	---

Martin, c	0	0x 0	0
-----------	---	------	---

Dzvonar, g	7	2x 3	16
------------	---	------	----

Benvasek, g	1	0x 0	2
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Smith, g	6	0x 2	12
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Jones, g	0	0x 0	0
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	25	6x16	56
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INTRAMURAL NEWS

On Monday night Phi Mu and Bond

and Key both showed that they were the two top teams in the league by handing out convincing drubbings to their opponents. B & K posted a 52-31 victory over Selinsgrove Hall, and in the second game of the evening, Phi Mu took G. A. into camp for the second time, 60-20.

Championship Games Start Wednesday

Wednesday night will be the first night of the finals in the Intramural League. The finals will be a best out of three series. The games will be on Wednesday, February 23, Monday, February 28, and the final tilt will be on Wednesday, March 2, if needed.

The preliminary games will pit the two leaders in the semi-finals against each other. G. A. and Selinsgrove Hall will vie for third place in the league standings.

The championship games will pit Bond and Key against Phi Mu Delta. Both clubs had one setback during the season. B&K dropped a 29-20 encounter to Phi Mu while Phi Mu lost to G. A. 45-40.

The preliminary games will start at 7 p. m., with the championship games starting at 8 p. m. Admission will be ten cents to all games.

Bonds and Key 52, Selinsgrove Hall 31

Phi Mu 60, G. A. 20

The Phi Mu quintet again got revenge for the setback that G. A. gave them during the regular season as they (Concluded on Page 4)

Score by periods:

B. & K. 12 11 12 17-52

Selinsgrove Hall 9 15 6-31

Referees—Martin and Kimble.

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F.O.R. Representative Speaks to SCA

"How to Become Extinct" was the title of the subject discussion by Charles Walker, regional secretary from the Philadelphia office of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, at the regular S. C. A. meeting held last Tuesday evening in the S. C. A. rooms in Hassinger Hall.

Mr. Walker revealed through many various examples the futility of war and violence as methods of settling international disputes. Christian methods of reconciliation such as love, as seen pre-eminently in Jesus, must serve to bring the nations of the world together in peace. General Chennault, exclaimed Mr. Walker, has himself said after fighting so gallantly in the past war that war is now futile as a means to world prosperity. According to Professor Toynebe nineteen out of the twenty-one great dead civilizations came to destruction through their own over-militarization. Mr. Walker quoted many examples in which non-violence really accomplished peaceful settlement of desired ends, whereas the opposite course, force, would have been futile. Among these were the accomplishments of Negroes in gaining their rights at certain theaters by such a policy and the example of the road being closed to all untouchables in India, and how they, through an attitude of constant prayer and forbearance, through riots and floods, were able to change the policy toward this class in that section. No Christian served as a soldier in the early church, and it was not until 180 A. D. that this policy was changed. Suggested plans by Mr. Walker were that we should try to make our own democracy work at home, to rebuild the world by constructive means such as helping the poor and homeless, and to take conflict out of the realm of war and put it under international control.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

(Continued from Page 3)

coasted to a 60-20 victory on Monday night.

Using their fast break tactics right from the start, they compiled an early lead and were never in any trouble throughout the game. With a defense set up to stop Bell, the G. A. A. star, they held G. A. to seven points at half time. O'Gara was off and had a hard time getting off any good shots as the fraternity men guarded him closely. Harry Culp turned in a fine performance for the Deltas, as he hit the cords for 23 points. Lou Santangelo followed up with 18 markers to help the cause along. A fine defensive performance was turned in by Jim Reilly, who replaced the ailing "Boo" Minich at center. Reilly turned in a highly commendable night's work as he controlled both boards while he was in action. He had to be removed in the third period for a few minor infractions of the rules. O'Gara was high man for the losers with 10 points.

Phi Mu (60)	Pd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Boyer, I	3	1x 1	7
Culp, F	11	1x 3	23
Reilly, C	0	0x 0	0
Minich, C	0	0x 1	2
Hanis, G	4	0x 0	8
Santangelo, G	8	2x 3	18
Bernstine, G	1	0x 2	2

G. A. (20)	Pd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
O'Gara, F	4	2x 3	10
Ejdys, I	1	1x 4	3
Pulkovich, C	3	1x 4	7
Toromero, G	0	0x 0	0
Fleming, G	0	0x 0	0
Alter, G	0	0x 0	0
Volmers, G	0	0x 0	0

Score by periods:
Phi Mu 16 14 14 16—60
G. A. 5 2 8 5—20
Referees—Martin and Kimble.

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Semi-Final Standings

	W	L	Ave.
B. & K.	2	0	1.000
Phi Mu	2	0	1.000
G. A.	0	2	.000
Sellinggrove	0	2	.000

Five Top Scorers—Finals

Team	Pts.	G.P.	Ave.
Culp, Phi Mu	34	2	17.0
Santangelo, Phi Mu	31	2	15.5
Carr, Selinggrove	28	2	14.0
O'Gara, G. A.	25	2	12.5
Felker, B. & K.	23	2	11.5

SORORITIES ENTERTAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

them were all a part of the desired effect. Appropriate favors were given to each of the rushees.

Several active members of O. D. S. provided the evening's floor show. Those taking part were Louise Selmers, Lillian Kepter, Irma Strawbridge, Jean Matthews, Anne Wright, Lois Seybrecht and Dolores Mattson. Accompanists for the various numbers were Sue Politz and Ann Yorty.

After the entertainment, dinner was served to the girls present. Head waiter Lois Young was assisted by several other sorority girls dressed in black blazers and white shirts.

During dinner, Irma Strawbridge, sorority president, welcomed the rushees to the Griffin Club and also gave them the historical background of O. D. S. The finale of the evening was the singing of the sorority song by all the members of Omega Delta Sigma.

The O. D. S. rushees are: Marie Uckel, Carolyn Campbell, Jean Thomas, Nancy Hetter, Lyn Bailey, Ruth Smith, Barbara Stagg, Dorothy Nary, Becky Meek, Barbara Barnhart and Martha Martin.

K. D. P.

Kappa Delta Phi Sorority held its final rush party for this season on February 17 in its sorority room.

Each rushee was asked to dress in oriental fashion, and when she arrived a K. D. P. active ushered her into the harem of the Rajah.

The room was decorated as a harem. The Rajah received each girl and by looking into his crystal ball, he predicted her future. Each girl was given a small treasure and asked to join the Rajah's harem.

Members of the harem were then entertained by the dancing girls who brought in trays of fruit for all present. This was followed by individual trays with food, favors, and a small vase of spring flowers for the new members of the harem.

A social period followed and the harem buzzed with chatter and laughter.

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ter. At the conclusion of the party, the girls were sent on their way after all the actives sang the K. D. P. sorority song.

S. A. I.

Rush week held much in store for three music students on Thursday night at 8:30. Voylet Dietz, Janet Wingert, and Nancy Youhoun were entertained at Sigma Alpha Iota's "get-acquainted" party. The girls came dressed as they were when they received the invitations on Sunday night at 12:00.

An entertainment committee, headed by Jean Atlinger, centered the evening's activities around game for both the active members and the rushees. Later, Mary Miller, who was the head of the refreshments committee, and her co-workers, served potato salad, sandwiches, ice cream, punch, and mints. Musical notes placed on top of a large gum drop were the favors presented to each of the rushees.

The singing of the S. A. I. Sorority songs, both national and local, brought the party to a close. A local number, "The Rose of S. A. I.," was the feature for the occasion.

SU DELEGATES ATTEND

(Continued from Page 1)

presented three talks around which discussions were built. Mr. Miller, while an ardent anti-Communist, pointed out the necessity for Christians to stick by the social teachings as laid down by Christ and not forsake them because they possess things in common with Communism. No attempt was made by Mr. Miller to make Communism and Christianity look alike, but rather he pointed out the many positive differences we have. What he tried to show is that the two ideologies are not poles apart—are not diametrically opposed.

Lectures and discussions, with the exception of time out for meals, filled the week-end spent there. In addition to the educational value of the conference, the delegates from Susquehanna found the fellowship with students from the other schools most enjoyable.

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is planning at least one more event at which Susquehanna students may be a part. Notice will be made upon receipt of more information from Bucknell.

MR. VAN KIRK SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)

such reactions. But in atomic energy reactions the nuclei of the atoms are involved and tremendous quantities of energy are released as a resultant. Heretofore this splitting of the atom has been done by bombarding it with neutrons from a cyclotron. Mr. Van Kirk said that even so the atomic bomb is only 0.1 of one per cent efficient.

Any topnotch scientists, according to Mr. Van Kirk, knows how the atomic bomb works. The secret is in knowing how to separate the pure uranium in quantities. Mr. Van Kirk then gave a brief history of the laborious research that was necessary to obtain the radioactive material. He gave the Germans much credit for their pioneer work in this field. One experiment on the separation of uranium was that of combining uranium with barium. Mr. Van Kirk said that this failed but that it led to the discovery of radioactive barium. Another great research problem has been that of finding the critical amount of material needed for a chain reaction.

Mr. Van Kirk said the bomb has three great effects. First is the terrific rush of air, sixty times as great as the greatest cyclone ever recorded. Second is a heat greater than the calculated heat at the surface of the sun. Deadly radiation is the third effect.

During the business meeting, Barbara Anderson was elected the club's new secretary-treasurer. Refreshments were served as a conclusion to the evening's activities.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University



Volume LVII

SELSINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1949

NORTHUMBERLAND, PA.
Donald L. Borden
601 Duke St.

Number 23

Fourth Volume of SU Studies Makes Early Appearance

Making its appearance this past week is the fourth volume of the "Susquehanna University Studies." The current issue contains articles written by four members of the faculty: Dr. Arthur H. Wilson, who wrote on "The Great Theme in Shakespeare"; Mr. Robert F. Meader, "Colonial Church Architecture in New England"; Dr. William A. Russ, "The Strategic Retreat from Appomattox"; and Dr. Russell W. Gilbert, "Pennsylvania German Wills in Fifteen Counties."

Begun in 1935, the combined "Studies" now contain over eight hundred pages of original research. The present issue contains over one hundred pages—double the normal number.

Dedicated to the National Lutheran College Year of 1950, the present number is heralding a special occasion in the Lutheran Church. For the first time in the history of American Lutheranism, its college and seminaries are to be recipients of a united effort empowered by the national church.

The "Susquehanna University Studies" are published by the Susquehanna University Press, a pioneer in publications among small colleges. The press was founded by the beneficence of Dr. Frederic Brush, author of "Walk the Long Years," the first full length publication of the Press.

Members of the editorial board of the "Studies" are Arthur Wilson, chairman; G. Morris Smith, Russell Galt, William Russ, George Fisher, George Dunkelberger, and Russell Gilbert.

Students interested in purchasing a copy of the "Studies" may do so in the Book Store for twenty-five cents.

Crusaderettes Yield To Shippensburg

Varsity Losses 27-41

Following to the girls from Shippensburg State Teachers College for the second time this year, the Crusaderettes lost a hard fought battle by the score of 27-41 in the game played here on Saturday.

High scorers for Susquehanna were Ann Yorty with 12 points and Martha Albert with 8.

With Althea Ferguson scoring first for Susquehanna, the Crusaderettes were behind by only one point at the end of the first quarter. They were unable to make up the deficit, however, and when the whistle blew at half time, they were trailing 13-19.

Spurred on by the largest crowd yet to attend a girls' basketball game, the Crusader femmes managed to double their score and add another point during the second half. This was not enough, though, as Shippensburg, maintaining their lead, also doubled their score and added three, thus winning the game, 41-27.

Although according to girls' rules, guards never get a chance to score, yet special mention must be made of the fine work of our guards, especially of Maxine Chambers, who played a bang-up game for all four quarters, and of Pat Rumbaugh and Pat Houtz who also played superb defensive ball.

The starting lineup for Shippensburg was Martha Albert, left forward; Althea Ferguson, right forward; Ann Yorty, center forward; Maxine Chambers, center guard; Pat Rumbaugh, left guard; and Pat Houtz, right guard. Substitutions were Helen Achenbach, Dorothy Shaffer, Ann Guise, Barbara Stagg, Frances Lybarger, Juanita Keller, and Zola Robinson.

J.V.'s Lose 13-22
Following the regular varsity game, the Susquehanna Crusaderettes J. V. team challenged the Shippensburg J. V. team to a match. Unfortunately copying after their big sisters in one too many things, the S. U. team also bowed to Shippensburg by the score of 13-22.

Distributing the points rather equally during the game, Dorothy Shaffer scored six points; Helen Achenbach, four; and Barbara Stagg, three.

Starting for Susquehanna were forwards, Barbara Stagg, Helen Achenbach.

Cast of The Patsy To Appear at Pen In Lewisburg

The members of the cast of "The Patsy" will present that play on Thursday of this week to the inmates of the Federal Penitentiary in Lewisburg.

This is the first time in the history of the Lewisburg Penitentiary that an outside group gave a dramatic performance there.

Invited by the warden, the cast will perform in a great auditorium done in the Gothic style. A federal truck will pick up the scenery here on Thursday afternoon, and prison carpenters will construct the sets. The cast will arrive at approximately four in the afternoon to rehearse. Following the evening meal, the play will be presented.

This play is an experiment in the type of entertainment suitable for and desired by the inmates. If "The Patsy" is favorably accepted, other dramatic groups will be brought to the Penitentiary in order to provide the prisoners with at least glimpses of culture.

In addition to presentation at the penitentiary, Mr. Kleinsorg is also planning to take the play to the Veterans' Hospital in Coatesville.

Keath & Company Here Tonight

The Elizabethtown dribblers headed by the celebrated Frankie Keath, invade Selinsgrove for a game with the Crusaders tonight on the Alumni Gym boards.

They call him Frankie "Red Shoes" Keath, and why they do I don't know, but I do know that he's about as fine a basketball player as you'll find in this area. He's a great shot from anywhere on the floor, but what stamps him as truly great is his unhesitancy about feeding the ball to his mates.

In the last E-town game, Keath, finding himself somewhat let down, passed off consistently, and the result was a 72-55 drubbing for the Stagmen. A real gentleman on the floor, in the three years that he's played against Susquehanna, he has never protested a referee's decision.

The Elizabethtown five is not to be construed as a one man team. They're a rangy, sharpshooting outfit, and the Crusaders will have to go all out to upset them. It will be the last home game for Susquehanna.

A VIEW OF THE OUTSIDE WORLD

President Truman hinted very strongly that he may stump the country again in order to get his legislative program under way. The president seems quite confident that he can get Congress on the move by threatening them with the same treatment that the 80th Congress received during the last election campaign. At a Democratic victory celebration, the president stated that "pressure groups" and diehards are trying to wreck his program for the "welfare" of America.

Axis Sally, American citizen and wartime propaganda announcer from Berlin, testified last week that her broadcasts were for love, not treason. Her lover, a former professor at Hunter College, New York, died in 1944.

In Bulgaria fifteen Protestant church leaders were put on trial this week on charges of treason. According to Bulgarian reports, two of the accused have confessed, and the evidence against the other thirteen is so conclusive as to hardly warrant a defense. Out at the University of California, a male student by the name of Robert, donned a new-look dress and became Mary for a week just to see how the other half lived. He did this during sorority rush week and got seven sorority invitations, telephone numbers of twenty-seven coeds, and attended a number of teas during the week.

Omitted from last week's publication of the Dean's Honor List was the name of Margaret Williams Dornisic. Congratulations, Margie!

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

Pi Gamma Mu Invites Students to Meeting

Once every year, Pi Gamma Mu, the honorary society of the social sciences, holds an open meeting to which it invites friends and townspeople. This annual event will again take place on Monday, March 7, at 8:00 p. m. in the Seibert Social Parlor. The educational and entertaining presentation on that occasion will be the playing of an album of records entitled, "I Can Hear It Now." The album is a masterpiece in current history, quoting speeches and important events from 1932 to 1945. On the spot recordings are one of the newest media of historical education, and it might be said one of the most painless. Come out and hear the events of the past decade relived at Seibert next Monday.

Contest Offers \$30,000 To Art Students

Anyone interested in art and painting around here?

College art students have been invited to enter paintings in a new art competition which will offer \$30,000 in cash prizes for the best paintings of Christmas themes submitted by American and French artists. This project, one of the largest of its kind in art history, is sponsored by Hall Brothers, Inc., greeting card publishing firm, and is known as the 1949 Hallmark Art Award.

The grand international prize will be \$3500, and the objective of the Hallmark award is to encourage today's painters and bring recognition to the best in contemporary art by building up a truly mass audience for meritorious works.

Mass circulation of the outstanding new works of today's artists will be achieved through reproduction, on Hallmark Christmas cards, of selected paintings. In addition to prizes for winning paintings, royalties will be paid on those paintings selected for Christmas card use.

Anyone interested may secure additional information and entry blanks by writing to Director, Hallmark Art Award, Wildenstein and Company, 19 East 64th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

24 Students Teaching

In Local Schools

It is significant in the expansion of the secondary school education department that this semester alone there are more student teachers than there have been during any other whole year at Susquehanna.

During the first semester, there were fourteen practice teachers in the secondary schools in the vicinity. This semester twenty-four students are doing their practice teaching in the Selinsgrove high and junior high schools, the Middleburg high school, the Mifflinburg high school, and the two Sunbury high schools.

The subjects taught by the liberal arts and commercial education students include history, English, languages, related sciences, mathematics, and varied commercial subjects, which include typing, bookkeeping, and other business training subjects.

In order to qualify for a provisional or temporary teacher's certificate, liberal arts and commercial education students must complete a minimum requirement of ninety hours teaching and ninety hours observing. Music students teach a minimum of 288 hours during the year.

Teachers holding provisional certificates may qualify for permanent certificates upon completion of three years' teaching, and the completion of six extra hours in education and their major field.

Susquehanna students practice teaching this semester are Irma Strawbridge, Virginia Cochrane, Elaine Williams, Jean Young, Anne Wright, Lillian Kepner, Paul Bingham, John Devine, Edward Pfeiffer, Peggy Letta, Elva Fetterolf, Frances Lybarger, Frances Savage, Ruth Lorrain, Burleigh Pettis, Juanita Keller, Isabel Kiss, Bill Ruhl, Charles Auger, Willis Van Dyke, Miriam Avery, Elwood McAllister, Patricia Houtz, and Frederick Kelly.

REPORTS OF POLL SHOW STUDENTS INTERESTED IN GOSSIP COLUMNS, WEEK'S CELEBRITY, SPORTS

Six Students Initiated Into Alpha Psi Omega

The formal initiation of the pledges of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, took place on Tuesday evening, February 22, in Seibert Chapel.

The following students were initiated: Anna Mae Oyster, Annie Wright, Scotty Small, Richard Doig, John Gow, and Joe Solomon.

Willis Van Dyke, grand director, presided and was assisted by Lillian Kepner, grand state manager and Fran Savidge, grand business manager. George Hanis was in charge of the pledges, assisted by Marjorie Spogen. Mr. Axel Kleinsorg is faculty director for the fraternity.

Three Colleges Plan Lutheran Appeal

President Dwight Putman of the Central Pennsylvania Synod called a meeting which was held at the Church House of the Synod in Harrisburg on Thursday, February 24. At this time the matter of the Christian higher education appeal for the Lutheran colleges and seminaries of the United States was discussed.

The three institutions were represented by their presidents and trustees. Dr. G. Morris Smith, president, Dr. William Reesick, president of the board, and Mr. John Apple, member of the board of trustees, represented Susquehanna University.

The purpose of the meeting was to iron out possible difficult points in shaping up the appeal so that the executive board of synod could present a simple and clear approach to the problem of a nation-wide appeal for funds.

The money to be raised by the Central Pennsylvania Synod for the three institutions as approved is as follows: Susquehanna University, \$300,000; Gettysburg College, \$417,000; Gettysburg Theological Seminary, \$93,000; special aid fund, \$92,000.

SORORITY NEWS

S. A. I.

Sigma Alpha Iota held their formal pledge services on Wednesday night at 7:00. The girls who pledged were Voylet Dietz, Janet Wingert, and Nancy Youhoun. Each girl was presented with a pledge pin and a red rose.

(Concluded on Page 4)

ALUMNI NEWS

Word has been received in the Alumni Office concerning some of Susquehanna's more recent graduates.

George Cooper, '48, has been a trainee in the Group Pension Department of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company since July.

Two more of S. U.'s graduates, employed by the Burroughs Adding Machine Company, met at the Sales Representative School which was held in Detroit. They are Clair Eastep, '47, Burroughs representative in the Harrisburg district, and Harry Butts, '48, representative in the New York district.

Miss Lenore Garman, '47, has been selected to join the Phi Lambda Theta, National Honor and Professional Association of Women in Education, at Columbia University, where she is studying for her master's degree. Last year she was music instructor in Millersburg High School. Another member of the class of '47, Miss Naomi Day, is employed by the Military District of Washington. Onkar Narayan, also of the class of '47, has established the Modern Education Institute in Georgetown, British Guiana, which

(Concluded on Page 4)

The Susquehanna has recently finished a poll to find out what the students on our campus like to read and to find out what they would like to read in the future. Two hundred students and faculty members were interviewed. The result of these interviews are found in the following chart:

	Yes	No	May
Gossip columns	178	3	19
Editorials	119	32	49
Sports	143	29	28
Front page	147	7	46
Special features	136	21	43
World news	62	113	25
Week's Celebrity	160	23	17
Exchange column from other schools	152	37	11
More outside news	46	142	12
Continue gossip columns?	157	35	7
Suggestion for improving paper	114	86	

From this poll we learned what everybody was reading and found many of your suggestions profitable. Some of the suggestions are as follows:

1. an alumni column
2. school social calendar to be published every week
3. a human interest column
4. better features
5. more news and less advertisement
6. sports from other schools
7. uncensored letter column
8. elimination of silly gossip
9. who's who from all four classes
10. too close censorship
11. stop having editorials appear as news
12. summary of world news on a weekly basis
13. occasional cartoons of campus life
14. more pictures
15. caricatures of campus persons and of faculty
16. more student polls
17. crazy question of the week
18. more girls sports news
19. more features
20. larger paper
21. some literary works
22. campus roving reporter—question of the week
23. Column of the highlights on other campuses throughout the nation
24. better proof reading
25. less derogatory remarks in gossip columns
26. make gossip columns authentic
27. no jokes

We find that the most read section of our paper is that of the gossip column. Eighty-nine per cent of the student body reads these columns. You have indicated that you want us to continue these articles, however, as about forty per cent of the students interviewed stated that they would like to see different personalities in the lineups.

The week's celebrity column rates next in popularity. It is followed by the front page, the sports page, special features, and the editorials. The articles that are least read in our paper are those on world problems.

We of the Susquehanna staff want to thank you of the student body for your splendid cooperation in helping us conduct the poll. You have given us excellent criticism of the columns now in the paper, and you have given us many ideas for new columns that will appear in the future. We shall take into consideration all of your contributions and shall use as many as possible in future publications.

Remember, this is your paper, and we aim to please.

SCA to Hold Mid-Week Services During Lent

The S. C. A. is holding services in Seibert Hall Chapel every Thursday during the Lenten season. The services will be held from 12:50 to 1:10 p. m., and the first one will be on March 3. Mr. Robert F. W. Meader will be the speaker at this time. Everyone is urged to attend these services.

—S—
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Published weekly throughout the school year, with the exception of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and Semester holidays, at a subscription rate of \$2.50 a year.

Reentered as second-class matter February 21, 1947, at the post office at Seling Grove, Pennsylvania, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Black Sheep

In every college and university today, the graduating class finds itself divided into two factions: i.e., the upper half and the lower half of the class standing.

Until his senior year, the average student considers little his class standing, but at this time the college placement bureau calls him in to discuss the contacts it has made regarding jobs after graduation.

It is at this time that the full realization of class standing falls upon the student. Of course he has been told before that the better jobs await the better men (those with highest grades) but to receive the proverbial cold shoulder is a different story.

"If you are in the lower half of the class, there is little we can do for you." These words of a professor make only too plain the fate of 50% of our college students in the eyes of the college placement bureau.

Theoretically, then, we can say that 50% of our college students should have fared better to stay at home. But this leaves the problem of having only an upper half of the class graduating each year, which is absurd.

Surely the professors have not wasted their talents upon so many of our college students, and certainly we cannot accuse our higher institutions of retaining them merely for pecuniary gain.

The upshot of the matter is this: that regardless of class standing, there is a place for the college graduate in the world today. Past experience has proved this true, and the mere fact that he was capable of securing a position on his own initiative and making good at it gives evidence that the student of average grades, the black sheep, can benefit from his education.

A little encouragement rather than discouragement would go a long way.

No Noose is Good Noose

By DICK WESTERVELT

I am a failure! Today I received my feature back from the college publication—it had been rejected. And brother, when you can't get stuff in the college paper, you are a failure!

So I took my evil mind upstairs to my room and wrote five hundred times on the back of an old envelope, from an even older girl, "I must stop saying nasty things about the college." But that did me little good, and finally, wrapped in despair, I decided to do what any red blooded young American would do in my shoes; that is, to hang myself from one of the bed posts in the Alpha Beta Buck dorm.

But once again fate was against me because when I reached the dorm, I found to my great chagrin, that all the bed posts were taken by Alpha Beta Bucks who had just returned from one of Doc Puss' government exams.

Oh, zounds! How cruel can fate be—when even the bed posts are again me. Perhaps you'd like to know who is the cause of my untold woe; there's one man behind it all. Listen while I tell of the fiend who has made a chaos of my life, the man who rejected my last feature.

His name is Butch, he's 6'3" tall, and he beats little children.

He formerly worked for Uncle Joe of the USSR, as chief editor of The Tass, Joe's own private little periodical. Butch even gave the USSR boss quite a turn in the way he callously butchered perfectly good news articles before they went into the paper. However, he is responsible for one of the

greatest Russian propaganda themes ever introduced in America. People throughout Russia believe that United States children are being educated with Russian doctrines and all because of Butch. He is the one, you see, who originated the term, "little red school house," which has become famous in America.

He was later transferred to the Bearly Normal campus where his training under Bloody Joe was almost good enough for him to assume his duties on the college newspaper. He soon found, however, that he was not prepared when he was hauled into the prexy's office the first day for letting the following blunders slip through. For your convenience, I have tabulated them below:

As Appeared

1. . . . All students ate heartily.
2. . . . Mary Btz and Joe Amorous were seen together at the last dance.
3. . . . Senator Foghorn to speak on East Indian Goldfish at Biemic Society Meetings.

As Could be Interpreted According to the Authorities

1. Very bad. Leads the observer to believe that students have been so starved all week that they gorged themselves, now.
2. Extremely poor taste. Leads the initiated to believe that boys on B. N. campus are interested in opposite sex.
3. Taboo! Leads those to believe that our professors don't know enough and outside help must be recruited.

Etc. etc. but never fear, no such drastically article will appear in the "Bearly Normal" now that Butch has been thoroughly indoctrinated.

The way the little college newspaper of Bearly Normal received its name (Concluded on Page 4)

ODDS'N ENDS

LOVE BITE:

Red must have it bad for Eleanor! Couldn't stand being away from her for one night; so what did he do—of course, he wrote her a letter. The funny thing of it is that he got her before the letter. What will happen when spring rears its lovely head?

QUESTION:

A certain person with the tag of Mergie, who is known to the majority of the students, is beginning to wonder if she couldn't get her man without so much assistance. Could it be done? A resident of Seling Grove Hall might have the answer.

BLIND DATES:

Heard that some of the sorority pledges were a little disturbed about their blind dates for the dance last week. Wonder who was at fault, the girls or the date bureau (Don Fisher)?

OPEN HOUSE:

Phi Mu and Bond and Key had quite a celebration this past week-end. Looked almost like Homecoming or May Day with the fellows going all out for decorating. The girls seemed to like the idea. Nice going, fellows.

HOOKED:

Bucknell doesn't seem to have much attraction for Kem Merz. Looks as though Joan Klingler has really sunk the hooks in him. Score one for Susquehanna!

OPERATOR:

The week-end saw Skip Madden in action again. Never let it be said that Skip Madden lets any grass grow under his feet.

ANSWER:

A few weeks ago we had an article in asking when Rowie Durden was going to start giving the girls around S. U. a break. Well, it looks as though the time has come, and Marge McHenry seems to be the receiver.

KNOCK-OUT:

No wonder Jim Kelz hasn't been dating anyone on campus. Since we saw him with that cute little blonde from Penn State this past week-end, we don't blame him.

WELCOME HOME:

One of our ex-May Queens, Nancy Meyers, was visiting campus on Saturday, and she was being escorted by her ex-beau, "Boo" Minnick. Lucky boy, or should we say lucky girl?

TWO-TONE:

Seems as though the cottage has been seeing quite a bit of that Plymouth owned by Herbie Halns. Maroon and blonde hair go well together, don't you think?

BLEMISHED:

Rumors have it that Lou Seimers' face is peeling. Not even cream can keep a man's beard from scratching. Perk up, Lou, it's all over now.

DEBUT:

Ah, we've waited all winter for this—spring has brought out Jack Wright, and wouldn't it be just like him to get mixed up with two senior girls? Which one's it going to be, Jack?

COLGATE SMILE:

That must have been a big week-end Dory Gumble spent at Colgate—at least she came back with Buddy's fraternity pin. Congratulations, Dory!

We have been getting quite a few complaints recently that there is too much in our column every week about the same people. Any suggestion or information that you desire to be printed, please address to Odds and Ends and drop it in the Susquehanna Box which is located beside the trophy cabinet on the first floor of G. A. Hall.

—S—

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Well, we've certainly got news galore this week—what with this poll being conducted by the paper and the biggest frat weekend of the year, I'll have to be careful or I'll be writing a whole page full of gossip.

According to the figures tabulated on the poll, about ninety per cent of the students read and like the gossip columns, and that is certainly encouraging news. I guess I'll have to start cutting more than my usual six classes a week in order to devote more time to scouting around for red hot scoops.

That Bond and Key Hobo Party must have been quite the deal—I hear that getting into the place was like going over the Fort Benning obstacle course, but I have been told that there were no casualties. I wonder how Rosemary Kallir liked Joe Ladika's strong man routine? Johnnie Buffington says it was "solid."

New women observed at the BK shindig included Bus Orr and Lois Seybrecht, Don Davis and Nelda Sheaffer, Jake Spangler and Barbara Stag (look out, Ecker) and Jimmie Rumbaugh squiring Doris Thomas.

Over at Theta Chi, the pledges threw a blowout for the actives. Con students Myrt Gloster, Dale Gatenman, Dale Fulmer, Carl Musser, and Charlie Rau provided musical entertainment.

Say, that redecorated cellar is really swell, fellows. What a bar—I've seen a lot of bars (coke bars—that is) but this one is about tops.

Some changes of scenery over at the Chi included Paul Haffly and Jean Ormer, Ralph Tietbohl and Sue Foltz, Chuck Sullivan and Pat Houtz, and then we had Bob Riedorf and Gullie Keller, and Paul Buehler and Pootsie Mertz who aren't exactly news, but who are getting that "way," according to latest reports.

Down at the Deit, the boys went hog wild at their "Frontier Party." The beards and costumes were slightly out of this dreary world. The scavenger hunt sorta backfired since nobody could find the third clue (there are those who say that Lou Siemers ate the piece of paper containing the directions to keep anyone else from finding out what was going on). The skit on the Shooting of Dan McGrew was terrific—Horoschak looked great with a mop for a wig, as the lady called Lou.

Miss Campbell had a mighty contented smile on her face as she danced with Walt Mazura, and Jean Thomas and Frank Uman seemed to be very much interested in each other. By the way, Misses Kline and Sparhawk as old fashioned ladies and Mr. Kleinsorg as the reckless gambler added much to the spirit of the affair.

—S—

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CRUSADERS OUTBATTLE URSINUS, 69-60

In a knock-down-drag-out fight, Susquehanna's Crusaders defeated the Ursinus Bears here Friday night before an overflow assemblage by the score of 69-60. It was a bruising game from start to finish with 65 free throws being awarded in the contest.

Once again, the Crusaders ran into a height problem but held their own under the backboards.

The starting lineup began like champions as they rolled up a 19-5 lead midway through the first quarter, but the Bears began pecking away with long shots and had narrowed the lead down to 37-29 at the half.

As the game progressed, the action became rougher and rougher, and at times was more interesting than some of the Crusader football games last fall.

In the last quarter, Eve Zlock and Ed Pfeiffer fouled out of the game, but the Staggen successfully protected their lead with stalling tactics.

Zlock, who is sporting a 26 point per game average, was high man for the evening with 25 points, but was closely followed by Jim Peters with 19. Sam Jaffe and Bill Bertel with 15 and 17 points respectively paced the losers' attack.

Dick Westervelt suffered a knee injury in the last two minutes of play and was forced to leave the game; he will be lost to the Crusaders for the remaining three games of the season.

It was the seventh win of the season for the Crusaders against eight defeats. Last home game will be Tuesday against Elizabethtown, and Friday and Saturday, they wind up the season against Upsala and Wagner.

In the preliminary tussle, Charley Zlock's 31 markers helped the Baby Crusaders win, 65-58. Ursinus Cubs were leading at halftime, 31-28. Baron was big gun for the losers with 27 points.

Lineups and summaries:

Ursinus	Pd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Forsyth, f	3	0x 0	6
Heyers, f	0	1x 1	1
Miller, f	0	0x 0	0
Bertel, f	4	9x10	17
Bahney, c	2	3x 5	7
Jaffe, c	5	5x 6	15
Bronson, c	1	5x 5	7
Gelman, c	1	0x 0	2
Brandt, g	0	0x 0	0
Reice, g	0	0x 0	0
Penewicz, g	1	2x 4	4
Pool, g	0	1x 2	1

Totals	FLG.	Pts.
Susquehanna	7	11x13 25
E. Zlock, f	9	1x 3 19
Peters, f	0	2x 3 2
C. Zlock, f	4	3x 4 11
Hospodar, c	1	0x 2 2
Solomon, c	2	2x 3 6
Westervelt, g	0	0x 0 0
Devine, g	0	0x 0 0
Wagner, g	1	1x 2 3
P. Pfeiffer, g	0	0x 0 0
Witowski, g	0	0x 0 0

E. Pfeiffer, g	0	0x 0	0
Totals	24	21x32	69
Ursinus	10	19 13 18-60	
Susquehanna	21	16 18 14-69	
Referee, Herman; umpire, Wisher.			

Crusaderettes Defeat Williamsport YMCA

Chalking one up in the win column for a change, the Susquehanna Crusaderettes defeated the team from the Williamsport Y. W. C. A. by the score of 62-52 in the game played in Alumni Gym last Thursday night.

The Crusaderettes were never seriously bothered by the visitors, and at the end of the first quarter, the score was Susquehanna 16, Williamsport Y. W. C. A. 7. By the end of the half, the Crusaderettes were leading 30-18.

High scorers for Susquehanna were Althea Ferguson with 23 points, Martha Albert with 22, and Ann Yorty with 13.

Starting lineup for Susquehanna consisted of Martha Albert, left forward; Althea Ferguson, right forward; Ann Yorty, center forward; Maxine Chambers, center guard; Pat Rumbaugh, left guard; and Pat Houtz, right guard. Substitutions were Faye Lewis, Barbara Staggs, Ann Guise, Barbara Watkins, Juanita Keller, Joan Norris, Gladys Ellis, Marjorie Clarken, Frances Lybarger, Lois Gordon, Shirley Young, Zola Robinson, Helen Achenbach, Virginia Yinger, Dorothy Allen, Isabel Kliss, and Pat Heathcote.

Phi Mu Decisions Bond And Key 44-29 in First Championship Game

Selingsrove Drubs G. A. 67-38

Wednesday night's crowd at the Intramural playoffs was treated to two scoring sprees as both Selingsrove Hall and Phi Mu polished off their opposition with strong margins. Selingsrove established a record for the past two years as they ran the score up to sixty-seven points against an outclassed G. A. quintet. Phi Mu notched its first step towards the Intramural championships as they put on a strong second half drive and won 44-29. Monday night may prove to be the end of the playoffs if there is a repeat performance by both clubs.

Phi Mu 44, Bond and Key 29	FLG.	Pts.
Boyer Nets 14 Points		
Lou Boyer and Harry Culp combined their talents to pace the Phi Mu Delta quintet to its victory over Bond and Key on Wednesday night. After a low scoring first quarter the Deltas began to slowly pull away from B&K. Bond and Key seemed to be minus its scoring punch as only "Ev" Manning broke into double digits in the scoring column for the Black and Gold. Phi		

Mu's control of the bank boards was a deciding factor in their margin of victory. "Boo" Minnich and Jim Reilly, alternating at the center slot, plus the added help of Hanis and Santangelo at guard, kept the rebound situation well under the control of the Deltas.		
Phi Mu (44)	Pd.G.	FLG. Pts.
Boyer, f	6	2x 2 14
Culp, f	5	1x 2 11
Minnich, c	1	0x 1 2
Reilly, c	0	0x 0 0
Hanis, g	2	3x 3 7
Bernstine, g	0	2x 2 2
Santangelo, g	4	0x 1 8

Bond and Key (29)	Pd.G.	FLG. Pts.
Felker, f	2	1x 4 5
Derr, f	0	0x 0 0
Davis, f	0	0x 0 0
Thomas, f	3	0x 1 6
Manning, c	5	3x 3 13
Rumbaugh, c	0	0x 0 0
Wessinger, g	2	0x 0 4
Bolig, g	0	0x 0 0
Buffington, g	0	1x 2 1
Totals	12	5x11 29
Phi Mu	5	11 14 44
B. & K.	4	5 9 11-29
Halftime score—16-9, Phi Mu.		
Referees: Bonish and Martin.		

Selingsrove 67, G. A. 38
Carr Gets 23 Points
"Bus" Carr, Selingsrove's high scoring guard, went on a personal scoring binge on Wednesday night and led his mates to a 67-38 drubbing of G. A. Carr joined Harry Culp of Phi Mu in sharing top honors in the individual scoring efforts for one game. Selingsrove Hall's brand of ball playing was well worth watching as they outplayed G. A. from start to finish. The Hall made a determined bid for their place honors in the league.

Establish Court Record		
Selingsrove's sixty-seven points gave them top position in the team scoring for one game for the past two years. This score topped the record of sixty points held by Phi Mu.		
Selingsrove Hall (67)	Pd.G.	FLG. Pts.
Gacano, f	4	0x 0 8
Canals, f	0	0x 0 0
Mazura, f	3	2x 5 8
Horschak, f	3	0x 1 6
Chadwick, c	4	5x 6 13
Marek, g	3	3x 3 9
Carr, g	11	1x 2 23
Totals	28	11x17 67
G. A. (38)	Pd.G.	FLG. Pts.
O'Gara, f	2	0x 6 17
Ejdys, f	4	1x 1 9

G. A. (38)	Pd.G.	FLG. Pts.
O'Gara, f	2	0x 6 17
Ejdys, f	4	1x 1 9

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Bogdanffy, f	0	0x 0	0
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Torromeo, g	0	0x 0	0
Fleming, g	0	0x 0	0
Alters, g	0	0x 0	0
Pritchard, g	4	1x 2	9
Totals	16	6x15	38
Selingsrove	17	11 18 21-67	
G. A.	9	12 6 11-38	
Halftime score—28-21, Selingsrove.			
Referees: Bonish and Martin.			

Standings—Championship	Playoffs
Phi Mu	W L Pct.
Bond and Key	1 0 1.000
Playoffs (3rd and 4th Positions)	W L Pct.
Selingsrove	1 0 1.000
G. A.	0 1 .000
Five Top Scorers—Finals	
Team	Pts. G.P. Ave. Wk.
Carr, Selins.	51 3 17.0 3
Culp, Phi Mu	45 3 15.0 1
O'Gara, G. A.	42 3 14.0 4
Santangelo, Phi Mu	39 3 13.0 2
Felker, B. & K.	28 3 9.3 5

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Fraternity News

Theta Chi

The ex-pledge group of this year was host to the older brothers and their dates at an informal house party, held at the chapter house Saturday evening between the hours of 8 and 12.

Besides dancing, card-playing, ping-pong, and various forms of entertainment, a few of the ex-pledges played a number of popular tunes for the entertainment of the guests. Later during the evening refreshments were served to the members and their dates. Among the faculty guests present were Dr. and Mrs. Russell Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Geisinger, and Dr. Thomas Armstrong.

Extensive plans are now in progress for the annual Dutch Party of Theta Chi which will be held on Saturday evening, March 12. Ivan Faux and his orchestra have been contacted to play for this event, and many improvements have been made in the chapter house basement along the theme of the German rathskeller.

Word has recently been received from George Chapman, executive secretary of Theta Chi, that two additional chapters have been installed in the national fraternity. They are Gamma Rho Chapter at Florida State University and Gamma Sigma at the University of Buffalo. These new additions increase the number of chapters in the United States to well above 80.

Bond & Key

On Thursday, February 24, the members of Bond & Key took into the club as honorary members, Mr. Ray Fulmer and Mr. Roman Spangler. Mr. Fulmer is music supervisor at the Selingsgrove High School. Mr. Spangler is a special student at S. U. when not helping his father with the duties at Rolling Green Park. A turkey supper was served to the new honoraries along with the club members. Brother "Doc" Glass presented the club with the turkey and all the trimmings.

Saturday night found Bond & Key turned into a house full of hoboes. The guys and gals spent a night of revelry in the form of a hobo party. The sawdust covered floor and the unnatural means of entering the house were a few of the fun-rousing ways of setting the mood.

Phi Mu Delta

The Phi Mu Delta's two weeks' growth of beads culminated with a Frontier Party last Saturday evening at the chapter house. Indians, gamblers, cowboys, cowgirls, scouts, prospectors, cavalrymen, belles, barmaids, cancan girls, dudes, judges, lawmen, and a host of other traditional characters of the frontier were represented by over a hundred people. With such variety of costume, the party was a success before activities even started. A scavenger hunt found the fellows and their dates scattered over the campus. A barroom brawl, accordion numbers by Harold Kunds, and a vocal quartet added to the entertainment. After a community sing, square dancing, with John Mertz as caller, enlivened the party. The pledges were a pantomime, "The Killing of Dangerous Dan McGrew."

In keeping with the western setting the furniture was removed and the downstairs decorated as the "Dry Gulch Saloon." A wagon wheel with eandies served as a chandelier. Artist Canals had the walls literally "papered" with signs. The center of attraction was a large bar. This, too, was appropriately decorated, even to the extent of three kegs of tapped Irish beer. John Devine and George Krogman, bedecked in white coats, mustaches, and "crook" hair cuts, represented the traditional American barkeepers. The floor was covered with sawdust and wood shavings. A gambling table and old wooden tables and chairs completed the decorations.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilson, Professor and

Mrs. Hatz, Mr. and Mrs. Howling, Miss Kline, Miss Sparhawk, Mr. Meader, and Mr. Kleinsorg were chaperons and judges for the evening. Fred Hazel-tine and Margot Glaugue, dressed as an Indian chief and squaw, took the prize for the best dressed couple. The prize for the best dressed girl went to Fran Savage, a cancan girl. John Gow, a gambler, won for the best dressed fellow. Miss Sparhawk, Miss Kline, and Mr. Kleinsorg were also appropriately dressed in keeping with the western theme.

Don Wohlson, master of ceremonies, or proprietor of the "Dry Gulch Saloon," selected six girls to judge beads. The winners of the contest were Jim Reilly, Al Molinaro, and John Gow.

The hungry party-goers soon disposed of all the refreshments that the bar-keepers could provide.

Girls' Intramurals

Have you wondered what all the racket is in the basements of Seibert and Hassinger Halls? It's all very simple—the girls are playing off the ping-pong tournaments. The second round of doubles finds the following partners still going strong:

Jean Orner and Floris Guyer
Audrey McNeil and Fern Baumgardner

Anna Stern and Marge Spogen
Filnel McLean and Mal Herb
Joan Echnman and Katherine Heller
The girls who are still participating in the singles are Helen Achenbach, Barbara Barnhart, Fern Baumgardner, Floris Guyer, Anna Stern, Barbara Watkins, Elaine Williams, Shirley Young, Gladys Ellis, and Lois Gordon.

Each girl participating in the tournament will receive twenty-five points, and the winners will receive fifty.

MARYMOUNT COLLEGE CORMOURT VIA ST. ANSELMS TOWER:

George Bernard Shaw sent Winston Churchill two tickets to the opening night performance of his newest play. With caustic humor, GBS included a note which read: "Dear Winston: I enclose two tickets to my play. Please bring a friend if you have one." Churchill replied: "Dear Bernard: I return the two tickets to the opening night of your play with regret. However, I should be glad to attend the second night's performance, if there is one."

NO NOOSE IS GOOD NOOSE

(Continued from Page 2)
makes worthwhile reading and should be mentioned here. When they decided to have a newspaper, for the life of them they could not decide what to call it. Finally they hauled in six expert journalists to solve the prob-

lem and after three months deliberation, the experts announced that they had solved the problem. The would call it "The Bearly Normal" because that was the name of the school. Everyone on campus did nip-ups over the experts' cleverness and that night they threw a big party in which they burned Horace Greeley in effigy.

Today the Bearly Normal is a blossoming publication with untold items of interest. For instance, last week there were eight different articles entitled, "Dear me, I don't have anything to write, but I must write a feature, so here goes nothing, and what do you know, I'm through." These articles, just for variety appeared in eight different languages including German, Greek, and Lett.

Then there are the gossip columns, ever popular features in which you can find out who you're going steady with, what was in the goulash you had for chow last Tuesday, and who made the witty saying of the week.

Don't get me wrong—the news is unbiased. The report of activities on campus are honest, and the reporters say what they think. Just because we haven't had a crummy Star Course program in the last twenty-three years is no indication that the reporter's writings have been tampered with.

Before I say any more nasty things, I think I'll close. I do hope this gets in the paper—because I'm developing a complex; only the other day, one of the coeds called me a pot; now I don't know whether to bubble over or hang myself in the kitchen.

ALUMNI NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)
had an initial enrollment of thirty-four students. He and an assistant are at present the only teachers. He hopes within a year to have at least 100 enrolled in his private educational institution. Ongkar received his master's degree from Bucknell University last June.

Joe Willard, '48, is Trust Officer at the First National Bank of Lewistown, and Betty Reichs, also of the class of '48, is teaching seventh, eighth, and tenth grades English in East Greenville.

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SORORITY NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

The S. A. I. patronesses gave the girl an informal party Thursday night at 8:00. Miss Gillette, Susquehanna's new voice teacher, entertained the girls by singing three selections. At the close of the social hour, refreshments were served by the patronesses.

O. D. S.

On Monday night at 5:10, a formal pledge service was held by the actives of Omega Delta Sigma for their new pledges. Each new pledge was presented with the traditional pledge pin and a red rose.

On Thursday night, the pledges of O. D. S. held a meeting, at time officers were chosen. The officers elected were as follows: president, Carol Campbell; vice president, Lyn Bailey; secretary, Marie Ackel; and treasurer, Nancy Hefter.

K. D. P.

On Monday night at 5:10 a formal pledge service was held by the actives of Kappa Delta Phi for their fifteen new pledges.

On Thursday night the pledges of K. D. P. held a meeting, at which time Maxine Chambers was elected president of the pledge group.

A dinner given by the actives, for the pledges was held at the Colonial Tea Room on Thursday night. Each pledge was presented with a corsage of spring flowers.

CRUSADERETTES YIELD

(Continued from Page 1)
bach, and Zola Robinson; guards were Barbara Watkins, Lois Gordon, and Juanita Keller. Substitutions were Shirley Young, Frances Lybarger, Dorothy Shaffer, Gladys Ellis, Dorothy Allen, Isabel Kiss, and Virginia Yinger.

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Volume LVIII

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Number 24

"I CAN HEAR IT NOW" PLAYED AT PI GAMMA MU OPEN MEETING

The Pi Gamma Mu honorary society held its annual open meeting on Monday evening, March 7, with the presentation of "I Can Hear It Now."

This album of records gave the audience a brief history of events and quoted speeches which took place during the years 1932 through 1945.

The audience relished such world-shaking events as the Hindenburg fire, and ex-President Roosevelt's funeral as well as hearing once again the voices of Hitler, Churchill, and baseball player Lou Gehrig.

One of the most vivid and exciting of the events recorded was that of the burning of the German airship Hindenburg at Lakehurst, N. J., in 1937. A more or less routine coverage at first, the massive Hindenburg suddenly burst into flame turning a happy landing into a tragedy. The full impact of this catastrophe is felt through the hysterical voice of the announcer.

A new media of historical education, these recordings were presented by Pi Gamma Mu in the interest of furthering social studies.

ALUMNI NEWS

The Alumni Office has recently received word concerning some of Susquehanna's alumni.

Ann Gibson Ullrich, '48, has been named as a visitor for the Snyder County Board of Assistance to fill an existing vacancy until a regular appointment can be made from certified lists established by the State Civil Service Commission. She formerly had been employed as a visitor by the Mifflin County Board of Assistance.

Harry Wilcox, '43, is serving as a clerk in the office of District Attorney Horace W. Vought in Middletown and plans to open a law office in Selinsgrove early next year. Following his release from active duty as a Lieutenant (j.g.) in the U. S. Navy, he entered the Dickinson Law School, where he received his degree with high honors in February, 1948.

During the past year Clyde Spitzner, '37, had been a salesman with Foster, Miller and Bierly in Philadelphia, but he has now taken over his duties in the newly-created post of executive secretary to the Philadelphia Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is a former teacher and basketball coach of Coatesville High School.

Dr. William O. Curry, Jr., '43, has been promoted from First Lieutenant to Captain in the U. S. Army Medical Corps. He has been attached to the Station Hospital on Okinawa for the past fifteen months.

The Reverend George Bass, '44, received his Master of Sacred Theology degree from the Lutheran Seminary at Mt. Airy. He has been pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church in Downingtown and St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Lionville since February, 1946.

Ciceroniani to Induct New Members Tonight

The Ciceroniani Club will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 7 p. m. The club will be host to members of the Greek Club, Phi Kappa. New members will be taken in at this time.

Men of Distinction

I belong to a very select group. There aren't many of us, and what makes us even more distinctive is the fact that there aren't very many people in the world who would want to be long. Of course, these people just say they wouldn't want to be long. In reality, they are just covering up their lack of courage to undergo the requirements for admission.

To cite a typical example of what a person must go through to become a member, let us refer to the case of C. V.

C. V. was a quiet, industrious student whose only real joy in life was to cut chapel and get away with it through a series of schemes that ranged from forged excuses to bribing those

The Rev. John Marvin To Speak Here Sunday

The Rev. Mr. Marvin from Lewisport, who spoke at a vesper service last year, is coming to Susquehanna again next Sunday evening to be the guest vesper speaker. The Rev. John Marvin is minister at the First Presbyterian Church in Lewisport.

Fraternity News

Theta Chi
The Alumni Association of Beta Omega met at the chapter house on Saturday afternoon, February 26. Various items of business were discussed and transacted at the meeting presided over by Augustus Tiebuhl, president of the association. A treasurer and assistant treasurer for the active chapter were elected; they are Raymond Lauver and Harold Greenly, respectively. Among other business transacted were plans for painting the house and the adoption of a constitution for the Alumni Association.

On Friday evening, March 4, the basketball team traveled to Middleburg, where it played the basketball team of Beaver Vocational high school. Upon the neutral floor at Middleburg, the men from Theta Chi a close game but finally yielded to the Beaver boys at a final score of 50 to 44. High scorers for the Beta Omega team were Chester Rowe and Paul Bingman. Irvin Arnold led in scoring for the high school team.

Phi Mu News
At a regular meeting held on March 2, all Velnors was made a pledge of Phi Mu Delta.

On Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeMott and daughter Sally and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stancetti and son Michael were guests at dinner. Under the guidance of the house decorating committee, plans are getting under way for renovating the cellar.

Our next open house is to be held on March 26. Plans will soon be made to make the affair a gala one.

Our house improvements continued. Under the leadership of house manager Don Wohlsen, all the fellows pitched in to do numerous tasks in the house.

Sorority News

K. D. P.
A special pledging service was held last Wednesday night by Kappa Delta Phi, at which time Martha Martin was pledged to the sorority.

O. D. S.
Tomorrow night the active members of Omega Delta Sigma will hold their annual pledge dinner for the newly formed pledge group. The dinner will be held at the Colonial Tea Room.

who took attendance. One day as he was walking back to the fraternity house after a trying day at the Snack Bar, he was stopped by two students who had previously undergone the requirements for membership. They told him that they were seeking new members on the basis of his high I. Q. rating of 4. At first C. V. just thanked them for their kindness and told them that he would rather not join (knowing full well that he could never master the courage that would be needed for the initiation). However, the two youths just persisted and persisted until C. V. weakened and consented to become one of them. The two members were so overjoyed at the decision that they even helped C. V. to his feet, wiped the blood from his face, and went so far as to assist him in looking for three teeth that had been lost when the boys had become a little excited in trying to persuade him.

That afternoon C. V. passed the dreaded test after having found enough courage in a bottle of whatever you call that stuff—and two "refers." Yes, C. V. took an airplane ride with Puppy Dog and lived to tell it. He is now one of us, and it is with choked pride in his voice that C. V. now brags about his membership in the "We Who Cheat Death Club."

Christian and Family Topic of SCA Meeting

"The Christian and the Family" was the topic presented in the form of a round-table symposium at the regular SCA meeting in the S.C.A. rooms on Tuesday evening at 6:45 p. m.

The topic of the evening was presented by three selected authorities in the field of religion, sociology, and law. The Rev. Ray Fisher from Mifflinburg, Professor Stevens from our own campus, and Mr. John Byer from the District Attorney's office of Lancaster county represented these respective professions. Dr. Russell Gilbert, also from Susquehanna, presided over the symposium as the moderator.

Mr. Stevens presented a sociological basis for the discussion and stressed the fallacy of oversimplification of this problem and the transition of the family life to urbanism. Mr. Byer gave a brief history of marriage and the family, stressing the legal aspects. He also brought out the great responsibility of Christianity in making the people realize the recent advancements of women legally, and he suggested ways or "gems" of better family unity, such as giving positive objectives and goals for your children and being your child's pal as well as his parent. Pastor Fisher spoke on the religious, the highest concept of marriage, and stressed the fact that marriage is a divine institution and must be a "mutual self-giving of each other." Following these short speeches the topic was opened for discussion by the audience.

During the opening business meeting candidates were presented by the co-chairman of the nominating committee. They are as follows: president, Robert Miller, Donald Wisnager, William Smeltz; boys' vice president, Paul Haffly, Robert Bitting, Gordon Joyce; girls' vice president, Jean Orner, Lillian Smith, Virginia Lee Yinger, Janet Wolf; secretary, Lloyd Windham, Joyce Lutz, Fay Lewis; treasurer, Walter Brandau, Marianne Page, Joan Klingler; sophomore class representative, Althea Ferguson, Jerry Moorehead, Flossy Barnhart; junior class, Jean Rothemel. No freshmen were nominated.

Weekly Question: Summer Plans

"What are your plans for the summer vacation?" is the inquiry of your "Roving Reporter," a new column, in which we would like to find out the various answers and reactions to the many interesting and pertinent questions that are aimlessly wandering around our campus.

Following the recent conference held by the S. C. A. on aiding students in finding summer vocations, we decided to investigate the various jobs that will be undertaken by Susquehanna's students and faculty this summer.

Mr. Karl W. Gelsinger, instructor of psychology, explains, "At present, I expect to go to school this summer, and continue my work for my Ph.D., as I already have half of it. Any vacation I do take will be in the Philadelphia area."

Harry Steiser tells us that he is going to Gettysburg Summer School for twelve weeks, and will spend the rest of the time home.

"I am going to work as a longshoreman on the Great Lakes, out in Wisconsin," says Jack Becker. "We load and unload boats from different nations, which come here for motorcycles, automobiles, etc. I've also delivered cars in Milwaukee and throughout Wisconsin."

Having worked for the Pennsylvania State Highway Department last year, Richard "Puppy" Dalg declares that he will work as a construction inspector again this year. But Puppy says, "Don't worry, that won't interfere with my extensive social life."

Bonorchy M. Dantes, "I'm hoping to return to the Gettysburg Hospital to work there in the office, doing general office work. I've done this for the past two summers and expect to be able to do this again."

"I'll probably be painting," says Jim Gehris. "General house painting, that is. Another fellow, who has access to

WAGNER, UPSALA WIN OVER CRUSADERS IN THE FINAL GAMES OF THE SEASON

Ladies' Auxiliary Meets In Seibert Chapel

The Susquehanna Ladies' Auxiliary met Saturday, March 5, at 2:30 P. M. in Seibert Chapel.

The members were entertained by a musical program. The participants, who were introduced by Mrs. Glausque, were Mr. Frederick Billman, pianist; Mr. Franklin Fertig, tenor soloist; Mr. Allen Flock, cornetist; Miss Harriet Gould, soprano soloist; and Miss Janet Rohrbach, pianist.

A short general business meeting was also held.

MEET THE PROFS

Susquehanna is very fortunate in having such talented and experienced musicians on its staff as Mr. Russell Condran Hatz and his wife, Mrs. Nancy Bowman Hatz. In order that we may become better acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Hatz, we have, with the cooperation of Professor Hatz, prepared this brief sketch of their careers.

While a student at Anville High School, Russell Hatz had a strong desire to become an artist and attended an art school for several years. He possessed much talent in art, but at the insistence of his mother, who was an accomplished pianist, his creative energy was turned to music. Today Mr. Hatz realizes that once again the parent was correct.

Pursuing his music education, Mr. Hatz entered Lebanon Valley College, where he met a young lady who was to become his accompanist at the piano as well as his accompanist in life. In 1940, after both had graduated from Lebanon Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Nancy Bowman Hatz became Mrs. Nancy Bowman Hatz.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatz continued their education at Columbia University, where they both received the degree of master of arts. Mr. Hatz has done graduate work at Juillard Institute and at Temple University.

A glance into the past reveals that Professor Hatz has had a wide experience in music. Perhaps most revealing is the fact that he traveled throughout the South with the Scotch Highlanders, a hot jazz outfit, playing clarinet, trombone, and violin. Also during his college days, he played in numerous orchestras including the Brooklyn Symphony, Harrisburg Symphony, the Juillard String Quartet, and the Juillard Symphony.

From 1939 to 1942, Professor Hatz directed the orchestra in the Snyder County Music Festival, and in 1948, he directed the Union County Orchestra.

Outside the realm of music, Mr. Hatz is interested in photography and is a collector of old pipes, one of which is over one hundred years old. The one possession which he treasures more highly than his pipes is his Lupot violin.

Mrs. Nancy Bowman Hatz, while not being so extensively experienced in what one might term the practical music world, has had a great deal of experience as student and instructor in music. After graduating from Lebanon Valley and Columbia she studied piano under Mrs. Ruth Bender, Vincent Jones, and Mrs. Joanna Harris, the former Beulah Duffey.

Before coming to Susquehanna, Mrs. Hatz taught music in the York public schools, Cornwall high school, and Hershey high school.

Mrs. Hatz, according to her husband, is as skilled in the culinary art as in music. She delights in preparing tasty dinners, even after a strenuous day at the office.

The Hatzes have expressed a liking for Susquehanna and have enjoyed working with the students very much. This, they feel, means a great deal, since their goal in life is to aid young musicians.

some equipment, is going to work with me. We hope to do our own contracting."

Thus we bring our column to a close for this week. We would like you to submit any question that you have and would like to see answered in this column in some future issue.

Reprinted from
Newark Sunday News

Upsala College edged out Susquehanna University at Orange Armory in the final game for both teams. The victory gave Upsala a record of 11 wins and 10 losses for the season.

Upsala dominated the play in the first half and had a 33 to 21 lead going into the third quarter. The Crusaders whittled at the Vikings' lead and tied the score at 48-48 on a layup by Charlie Zlock with a minute and a half to go.

George Eggers sank a foul to put Upsala ahead and his teammate Brownie, followed with a layup. The Vikings gave the ball for 55 of the last 60 seconds. Evan Zlock, one of the country's leading scorers, netted the final two-point for Susquehanna from mid-court as the game ended.

Zlock, who has an average of 27.7 points per game, sat out all of the third quarter and all but three minutes of the final stanza. It was while their leading scorer was out of the game that the Crusaders made their greatest strides in holding Upsala in check. Upsala was outscored in the final quarters 17 to 7 and 12 to 11.

Upsala	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Brownie, f	7	1	15
Rawding, f	1	2	4
Kirk, f	3	1	7
Stewart, f	3	1	7
Berman, c	1	2	4
Eggers, c	1	2	4
Wolfe, c	0	0	0
Lancion, c	0	1	2
Pierce, c	1	1	3
Casey, g	2	0	4
Hunt, g	0	1	1

Susquehanna	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
E. Zlock, f	7	5	19
Peters, f	3	2	8
C. Zlock, f	4	3	11
Hospodar, c	3	0	6
Pfeiffer, g	0	0	0
Soloman, g	2	1	5
Devine, g	0	0	0
Wagner, g	0	1	1
Witoski, g	0	0	0
	19	12	50

Staten Island, N. Y.

A tall, smooth passing Wagner quintet defeated the Susquehanna Crusaders in the Curtis High Gym last Friday night 72-52 before a good sized crowd of partisan fans.

The Green and White was never in. (Continued on Page 4)

A VIEW OF THE OUTSIDE WORLD

The Moscow radio made one of the most sensational announcements of a decade, when, on March 4, it announced that Foreign Minister Molotov had been replaced by Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky.

The Kremlin gave no reason for the sudden change. It may, however, involve a basic change in Russia's foreign policy. The dismissal of Molotov who has been foreign minister for a decade, may indicate a rejection of his foreign policy.

Success of the Berlin airlift, the Marshall Plan, and the Atlantic Defense Pact has certainly not enhanced Molotov's position.

Vishinsky, the new Foreign Minister is known as one of Russia's most aggressive advocates of a stiff anti-Western policy. He rose to international prominence as prosecuting attorney for the Russian government in the 1936 to 1938 purge trials.

During the past week the U. S. Army Air Corps again made history. An Air Force bomber, circled the globe non-stop for the first time in history. Taking on gasoline four times from flying tankers, the bomber circled the globe in ninety-four hours.

Two top Reils in the United States announced last week that in case of a war between Russia and the United States, the U. S. Communists would side with the Russians. The Justice Department has declined to comment on the statement, but there is no doubt that if the two countries were now at war it would be considered treason.

Elizabethtown Routes Crusaders by Score 93-79

If the Crusaders were looking for a one man team, they were rudely disappointed by five fast-breaking Elizabethtown sharpshooters last Tuesday night in Alumni Gymnasium. The Betsytowners hung a 93-79 defeat on the Staggen from the largest home crowd of the season.

Although Frankie Keath played extremely well for the visitors, not one of the four other starters need have taken a back seat to the E'town Flash. Keath took less shots than his teammates in notching 19 points.

The size of the crowd, enough to make the authorities wish they charged admission to the game, was drawn to the gym because of the highly anticipated duel between Zlock and Keath, the State's two top scorers. Zlock walked away with scoring honors hands down by bucketing 40 points to Frank's 19, but Keath was brilliant in his playmaking, setting up countless Elizabethtown scores.

The Crusaders played great ball the first half but fell apart completely in the second. Hitting about one out of two shots, the Crusaders rolled to an early lead and held a 22-19 lead at the quarter. Every man on the starting lineup found the basket at least once in their early spurge.

The second canto found Evan Zlock finding the range as he connected for twelve points, but Ed Waltz of E'town went on a one man scoring rampage himself to bag 10 points and keep the visitors right on the Crusaders' heels. With time running out in the quarter, Foster sank a one hander to put the visitors ahead for the first time. The score at half was Susquehanna 41, Elizabethtown 42.

Then came the third quarter and the roof fell in on the Staggen. Elizabethtown poured on some of the Susquehanna Welsh coal and turned a tight ball game into a rout. The Crusaders had shot their bolt the first half—they had hit with amazing accuracy only to find themselves on the short end of the half time score and the inevitable happened in that disastrous third period. Time and time again, the visitors drove through the tired Crusader defense for easy scores. Although Ed Brunner scored 15 points in this period, no new man was inserted into the game to try and stop him; in fact no substitution was made until late in the quarter when the Staggen had seen their one point deficit expand to fifteen.

Hopelessly out of the game, the Susquehanna team spent the last quarter feeding the ball to Zlock who proceeded to fatten his average by dumping in 19 points. The final score of 93-79 was the largest cumulative score ever made on the Alumni Gym boards.

Ed Brunner, who fouled out late in the third quarter, was high scorer for the visitors. The 6'2" freshman had

tossed in twenty-three points and handed himself like a pro; he received a fine ovation from the fans when he left the game.

Side Court Stabs

It was the fourth time this year that Zlock went over the 40 point mark. . . . His average after this game was 27.7, which puts him ahead or a very close second to King of Morris Harvey, the nation's leading scorer. . . . The work of Bruce Wagner and Jesse Stone was impressive and can see why either man collected so many splinters this year. . . . Coach Stag will soon make the history students forget William Jennings Bryan, the great silver-tongued orator—his speech about invitations to future basketball games was out of this world. . . . John Hospodar played his usual fine game. Hossy, a work horse (with no pun intended) under the backboards. . . . Eddie Pfeiffer did a brilliant job on "Red Shoes" Keath, holding him to one field goal the first half.

Jayvees Bow to E'town In Hard-Fought Game

Harold Martin's decision to play Frank Merriwell cost the Baby Crusaders the ball game last Monday night before a capacity crowd in Alumni Gymnasium. Elizabethtown seconds won 55-54.

Martin, stealing the ball in the last two seconds, threw a desperation left handed push shot from midcourt and swished the net cleanly. One second later the game ended.

The game was extremely well played by both sides and far more exciting than the feature attraction as neither team enjoyed an appreciable advantage.

The junior Crusaders were leading by three points by virtue of Chadwick's underhand pivot with only a minute to go. At this point Inky Ingold was awarded a foul shot. If the Crusaders had elected to waive the foul and put on the freeze, the score might have been different. Ingold missed the foul and the visitors quickly countered on a layup. Then with two seconds to go, Charley Zlock, who had played bang up ball, scoring twenty-two points, wheeled into Martin, who slapped the ball out of his hands, dribbled over the mid court line and sank the winning basket.

It was the little Crusaders' sixth setback of the season. They won nine. Susquehanna Fd.G. FLG. Pts. Ingold, f 7 1x 5 15 Wagner, f 2 0x 1 4 Kelz, f 0 0x 0 0 Chadwick, c 5 0x 0 10 Cope, c 0 0x 1 0 Stone, c 1 0x 3 2 C. Pfeiffer, g 0 1x 2 1 Wollaston, g 0 0x 0 0 Zlock, f 11 0x 0 22

Elizabethtown 75 4x15 64 F.G. FLG. Pts. Hess, f 3 1x 1 7

Hollinger, f	2	1x 2	6
Douden, f	2	0x 0	4
Martin, f	3	3x 5	9
Royer, c	3	0x 3	6
Helm, c	2	1x 2	5
Meminger, g	6	0x 0	12
Klingree, g	0	Cx 0	0
Schneider, g	1	5x 7	7
	22	11x20	55

Crusaderettes Practice For Games, Play Day

The other afternoon I wandered down to the gym to watch the Crusaderettes at work. I hadn't been there long when I discovered something was in the wind. Dutch, Ann, and Althea were working especially hard on shots. The guards were hard at work, too—There were Pat Rumbaugh and Pat Houtz, Juanita, and Maxine. I could tell they meant business—that they were going to do their best to beat Selingsgrove on Tuesday, the Y. W. C. A. team from Williamsport on Friday, and come out on top at the play day on Saturday.

The captain, Dutch, said, "I think the team has improved enormously and that we will be able to defeat the participants in the play day without difficulty." These participants are Bucknell, Lycoming, Lebanon Valley, Millersville, and Misericordia.

Undeclared Girls' Teams Play for Championship

Junior III and Sophomore I, the two undeclared girls' intramural basketball teams, will fight for the championship on Thursday night at seven o'clock.

The game promises to be exciting as both teams are undefeated and have varsity players. The players on the winning junior team are Floris Guyer, captain; Shirley Nicklin, Ann Yorty, Jean Orner, Barbara Watkins, Virginia Blough, and Zola Robinson. The players on the sophomore team are Althea Ferguson, captain; Martha Albert, Fern Baumgardner, Jenn Van Voorhis, Sally Fay, Joan Klingler, and Becky Meek.

Intramural News

Phi Mu Delta's quintet assured itself of the first basketball championship since the war when they trumped Bond and Key 50-27 for the deciding game of the series. The Orange and Black

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was never in trouble as the nearest that Bond and Key came all night was ten points. Lou Santangelo led the Delts' attack with thirteen points. He was closely followed by Culp with twelve markers and Boyer with eleven. Phi Mu chalked up eleven markers in the first canto while to the surprise of all, the Bond and Key quintet couldn't find the range at all and were blanked for the quarter.

In the preliminary game Selingsgrove Hall had to fight off a determined G. A. upsurge in the second half to retain their hold on third position in the league. "Bus" Carr again was the high scorer for the game as he swished the cords with seven goals and five for five from the foul line to net nineteen points for his night's work. Pritchard was the sparkplug of the G. A. squad as he hit with eight field goals and one for two from the foul circle to garner seventeen points for the evening.

Phi Mu 50, Bond and Key 27. Santangelo Top With 13 for Game. Led by Lou Santangelo plus the combined efforts of Culp and Boyer. (Concluded on Page 4)

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Week's Celebrities: Meet Ted Clark, Fran Lybarger

Among Susquehanna's outstanding students and girl athletes is one of our selections for this week's celebrity, Frances Lybarger. When Fran entered SU as a lowly freshman, she hailed from Atlantic Highlands, N. J., but now she claims Lampeter, Pa. for her home. From the list of her high school activities it is not surprising to find her among our prominent seniors.

Fran, who has been a resident of Hassinger Hall all of her four years here, has been active in the administrative affairs of that dorm. During her junior year, she was Hassinger Hall house president and took the new freshmen under her wing. Along with this executive position, our celebrity was a member of the Student Council her junior and senior years and on the judiciary committee her junior year.

The most conspicuous of Fran's achievements lies in the field of athletics. Due to participation in intramural and varsity sports, she became a member of the Women's Athletic Association during her freshman year. Last year the members of this group elected Fran to be their vice president, and this year she has served as president of that group. Also, last year, when Tau Kappa, the national honorary athletic fraternity was established, Fran became a charter member and is now president of the fraternity. Sports in which she has actively participated are hockey, basketball and tennis.

Because of her interest in sports, Fran was appointed girls' sports editor of the Susquehanna during both her junior and senior years. Last year she added a berth on the Lantern staff to her journalistic career on campus.

Dramatics was added to the celebrity's list of accomplishments when she displayed her fine acting ability in two plays presented by the Susquehanna Players. Fran did an excellent job as the queen in "The Queen's Husband" and also as the mother in "Treebound." These roles entitled her to become an active in Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity.

Fran is a member of Omega Delta Sigma Sorority and a member of the SCA.

If you have ever watched the SU band march down the football field, you have seen a tall brownette carrying the United States Flag. That was Fran! She has also been prominent in scholastic politics and was elected vice president of her class during her junior year.

In May Fran will be graduated and will leave SU to take up her career teaching English . . . or perhaps she will choose a career of matrimony. At any rate, we wish her the best of luck and say "It's been nice knowing you!"

Ted Clark

Ted needs little introduction. Everyone on campus knows him. He hails from Prospect Park, a suburb of Philadelphia, and was graduated from the high school there in 1942. A liberal arts student, Ted is majoring in history and political science and minoring in psychology.

Among his extra-curricular activities, Ted is credited with the editorship of "The Lantern." He is treasurer of the junior class. This is Ted's third year with the Susquehanna Concert Band. Also, Ted is a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity.

Ted will marry Betsy Hill at Easter time in the Methodist Church, Selinggrove. Betsy, a Susquehanna senior, whose home is in Altoona, is majoring in mathematics. Next year the soon-to-be newlyweds will live in Selinggrove while Ted completes his college work. In the future Ted plans to do graduate work in education.

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INTRAMURAL NEWS			
(Continued from Page 3)			
Phi Mu Delta clinched its first basketball title since the trophy system has been originated. The Black and Orange basketballers hit with consistency while the Bond and Key quintet seemed to have trouble finding the range.			
Phi Mu (50)	Pd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Boyer, f	5	1x 2	11
Culp, f	5	2x 6	12
Bernstine, f	3	0x 2	6
Minnich, c	2	0x 0	4
Reilly, c	2	0x 1	0
Hanis, g	2	0x 0	4
Santangelo, g	6	1x 3	13
	23	4x14	50
Bond and Key (27)	Pd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Davis, f	0	1x 3	1
Buffington, f	2	0x 3	4
Thomas, f	2	0x 0	4
Derr, f	1	0x 0	2
Manning, c	1	0x 0	2
Walston, c	0	0x 0	0
Pelker, g	2	2x 4	6
Bulig, g	1	0x 1	2
Wissinger, g	3	0x 0	6
Orr, g	0	0x 0	0
	12	3x10	27
Phi Mu	11	7	17 15-50
B & K	0	8	7 12-27
Halftime score: 18-8, Phi Mu.			
Referees: Martin and Kimble.			
Selinsgrove 54, G. A. 50			
Carr Whips 19 Points Through Corps			
Selinsgrove started strong in the first canto, and this margin was to prove a game saver for them as G. A. fought back in the second half to tie up the ball game and almost win it. G. A. outscored the Hall men in all but the first period. Selinsgrove had to fight back with all its resources to quell the G. A. uprising which turned what had started out to be a one sided game into a close, hard fought contest. "Bus" Carr continued his fine court work as he dumped in nineteen points for the Hall. Pritchard led the G. A. attack with some fine shooting as he garnered seventeen points for the evening.			
Selinsgrove (54)	Pd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Gacano, f	3	1x 3	6
Horoschak, f	0	0x 0	0
Mazura, f	7	0x 1	14
Chadwick, c	3	1x 2	7
Korkuch, c	1	0x 0	2
Marek, g	1	4x 6	16
Carr, g	7	5x 5	19
	22	10x17	54
G. A. (50)	Pd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
O'Gara, f	1	1x 1	3
Torromeo, f	1	1x 1	3
Vollmers, f	0	0x 0	0
Edjys, c	4	2x 3	10
Pritchard, g	8	1x 2	17
Palkovich, g	3	1x 2	7
Alter, g	0	0x 0	0
	19	6x16	50

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Fleming, g	0	0x 0	0
	21	8x17	50
Score by periods:			
Selinsgrove	21	10	13 10-54
G. A.	10	13	17 10-50
Halftime score: 31-23, Selinsgrove.			
Referees, Martin and Kimble.			
League Positions—Final Standings			
Phi Mu Delta	No. 1—Champions		
Bond and Key	No. 2		
Selinsgrove	No. 3		
G. A.	No. 4		
Five Top Scorers for Finals			
Team	Pts.	G.P.	Ave.
Carr, Selinsgrove	70	4	17.5
Culp, Phi Mu	57	4	14.2
O'Gara, G. A.	55	4	13.7
Santangelo, Phi Mu	52	4	13.0
Boyer, Phi Mu	36	4	9.0
MAN'S BEST FRIEND			
(Continued from Page 2)			
a good friend by the name of Sam U. Imatelin. We went through grade school and high school together and after graduation, we faced the outside world just outside our high school.			
"Sam," I said, "I'm going to college and if you're smart you'll come along too."			
"Nope," said Sam, "I've a chance to go in the Lett Club business and I think I'll stick to that."			
"Friend," I said, "if you do not go to college you will live to regret it."			
"But Sam did not choose to take my advice. I went to college and he took the job. Oh yes, you might say Sam did rather well. By the time he was thirty, he had made eighty-five million dollars selling glue to Lett eskimos. He built a fine mansion in Nesquehoning and his many social get-togethers were the talk of the town."			
"Well, sir, one night I was invited to one of Sam's parties. I rented a suit and went. The room was filled with guests, a 120 piece orchestra was beating out 'I'm a-tellin' you, Sam,' and the festive board fairly groaned with delicacies, and at the head of the table sat Sam, the monarch of all he surveyed."			
"But during the course of the meal, a well dressed young woman turned to			
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Sam and said, 'Who was the fourth caliph of Adilshah?' and do you know that Sam, with all his millions, DID NOT KNOW THE ANSWER."			
"Sir," I said as I gripped the dean's hand, 'you have saved me from making a horrible mistake. I will cancel my reservation at the reservation. You have shown me the true value of education.' I smiled happily as I left his office ready to face my studies with a new zeal.			
WAGNER, UPSALA WIN			
(Continued from Page 1)			
serious danger from the visitors and held a half time advantage of 35-27. George Quintana and Ed Duddy split 32 points evenly to pace the victors' attack.			
For the Crusaders, Evan Zlock had 22 markers. Jim Peters added 10 and John Hospodar 9 in a losing cause.			
Susquehanna	Pd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Zlock, f	9	4x 9	22
Peters, f	4	2x 5	10
C. Zlock, f	1	0x 1	2
Hospodar, c	3	3x 4	9
Solomon, c	0	0x 2	0
Witowski, c	1	0x 0	2
Pfeiffer, g	1	1x 1	3
Wagner, g	0	0x 0	0
Devine, g	2	0x 3	4
	21	10x26	52
Wagner	Pd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Sellitto, f	4	1x 2	9
Geurhart, f	1	0x 0	2
Quintana, f	7	2x 3	16
Clumartin, c	1	0x 0	2
Blumquist, c	7	1x 3	15
Gromsch, c	0	0x 0	0
Dorenus, g	3	4x 6	10
Cleero, g	1	0x 0	2
Doody, g	7	2x 2	16
Lavella, g	0	0x 0	0
	31	10x16	72
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Audrey MacNeil Chosen Queen of Theta Chi Party

Miss Audrey MacNeil, ushered to the center of attraction by her escort Charles Shaffer, received high honors as she became the 1949 Dutch Queen of Theta Chi at the annual Dutch Party Saturday evening, March 12. As the orchestra enlivened the dancers and as flash-cameras clicked, Miss MacNeil, a sophomore at Susquehanna, was presented by the president Ralph Tietbohl with a large bouquet of red carnations (the fraternity flower) and a plaque with the fraternity crest upon it.

Ivan Paux and his orchestra provided music for the event between the hours of eight and twelve. The interior of the first floor was decorated in the traditional style of a German inn and was used mainly for dancing. The basement, having recently been renovated into a unique example of a German rathskeller, was used for card-playing and the serving of various refreshments across a new and attractive bar. Skillfully painted German signs of welcome also gave added atmosphere.

Faculty guests enjoying the dim, rustic atmosphere of the "inn" included Miss Irma Sambrook, Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeMott, Dr. Thomas Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gelsinger, and Dr. and Mrs. Russell Gilbert.

Many additions and novel creations by various members including the greatly improved basement went together to make this year's Dutch Party a big success, evidenced by the gay mood of an outstanding large number of members and their dates.

Students to Hold Evening Recital Tonight at 8:15

A student evening recital will be held in Seibert Hall Chapel tonight, at 8:15 p. m. The following program will be presented:

Songs—All in the April Evening, Robertson; and Ezekiel Saw De Wheel, Negro Spiritual—The Chapel Choir, Mr. Elbert D. Haskins, conductor
Piano—Valse Brillante, Mana-Zucca—Jean Hill, Sunbury, Pa.
Piano—Burnt Rock Pool, Sowerby—Jane Wehr, Middleburg, Pa.
Song—Ah Love But a Day, Mrs. H. H. Beach—Barbara Easton, Johnstown, Pa.

Flute — Polonaise from "Mignon," Thomas—Elmina Sarba, Sunbury, Pa.
Piano—Liebestraume No. 3, Liszt—Jean Rothenel, Klingersmith, Pa.

Piano—Legend, Albeniz—Lewis Dove, Northumberland, Pa.

Organ—Eskultans, Kinder—Marian Steigewalt, Schuylkill Haven, Pa.

Piano—Nocturne in E. Op. 21, No. 7, Schumann—Jacquelyn McKeever, Cataqua, Pa.

Clarinet—Concert Fantasia, Verdi—Bassl—Rowie Durden, Greenwich, Conn.

Songs—Oh Isis and Osiris from "The Magic Flute," Mozart; and De Mas sus and De Musus, David Guion—Robert Bitting, Marysville, Pa.

Trombone—Starlight, Pryor—Carl Musser, Kreamer, Pa.

Piano—Witches Dance, MacDowell—Cecilia Auman, St. Marys, Pa.

Piano—Romance, Southall—Lorna Williams, Pottsville, Pa.

String Choir—Pavane, Ravel; Madrigal, Purcell; and Fugue, Haydn—Susquehanna University String Choir, Mr. Hatz, director

The Moral Use of American Power Conference Subject

Dr. G. Morris Smith, along with nine other delegates from the United Lutheran Church in America, attended the Cleveland Study Conference last week. The conference was based on the theme, "The Moral Use of American Power." Over four hundred delegates from twenty-six denominations, representing thirty-five million Protestants in the United States, were in attendance.

The subject of "The Moral Use of American Power" was divided into three sections: (1) The United Nations and world order; (2) American policy in Europe; and (3) American policy in the Far East. Dr. Smith was a member of the third study group. Among perhaps seventy-five who were studying the Far East, twenty members had experience in the Orient.

The climax of the conference came on Friday morning with the presentation of the message of the conference by the Honorable John Foster Dulles, delegate from the United States to the United Nations. The message dealt with the effect of power, the dangers of power, the responsibilities of power, and the proper use of power.

Dr. Smith stated that the conference was highly educational and inspiring in bringing to bear the Christian ethic upon international problems.

Tau Kappa Plans A Bowling Party and Spaghetti Dinner

Plans were made at the regular monthly meeting of Tau Kappa sorority for the bowling party which will be held on Saturday afternoon, March 19, 1949, at the Woodlawn Bowling Alleys in Sunbury. After bowling, the girls will enjoy a spaghetti dinner.

Activities were discussed for the coming months, and plans were made for projects in order to raise money for the sorority.

SU Speaks

With the coming of the mid-semester grading period, almost all of us have given some thought to the marks that we will receive. This week's question has undoubtedly entered the minds of those of us who are not the "summa cum laude" students of Susquehanna. It is "Are Grades Necessary?"

"I think you could appreciate your course more if you didn't have to worry about grades—rather a standard or just passing and failing. You could have tests to determine how much you have learned without the competitive factor."

Helen Smith.

"Marks are of a competitive nature and merely serve to determine one's arbitrary rank in relation to other students. It would be far better if one were marked according to the particular improvement of the individual. After all, education's primary function is to prepare one for living a well rounded life, not to develop devices whereby one might further his selfish ends in a competitive society."

Rosemarie Kallir

"The trouble with the present grading system is that it stresses grades, not education. The purpose of going to college is to obtain an education, this purpose is defeated by rewards such as the dean's list. Satisfactory and unsatisfactory would be the best and most effective method of marking."

George K. "Scotty" Small

"The system is too cut and dried. A 'C' student may be only one fraction of a point away from being a 'B' student, but this system draws its lines too closely. There should be three levels, based on a strict mathematical system not on a curve. Of course, this would require even more tests. These levels would be unsatisfactory."

(Concluded on Page 4)

'NOTHING BUT GREAT' OPINION OF THE INMATES OF THE LEWISBURG PENITENTIARY ABOUT THE PATSY

Last week, the members of the cast of "The Patsy" presented that play to the inmates of the Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg. It was the opinion of Mr. Kleinsborg and the cast that the play was well received by the more than one thousand men present. Just how much of a success they achieved was discovered this week when Mr. Kleinsborg received a copy of "The Lens," the weekly publication of the penitentiary. The article from "The Lens" appears "in toto":

Sister Mildred Winter To be on Campus Tuesday, Wednesday

Sister Mildred Winter will be on the campus on March 15 and 16. Sister Mildred is the field secretary of the Deacons Board of the United Lutheran Church. She will speak at the S. C. A. meeting on Tuesday evening. Her topic is the work of deacons, in general, and her own work, in particular. She will also speak in chapel the following morning.

The speaker for the Lenten Service at 12:30 p. m., Thursday, is Mrs. Carol Kline. All are invited to attend.

At vespers on March 20, Mr. Forrest Brown, Bucknell University, will bring to us several foreign students. One student is a German girl who has graduated from Marburg. The other is a Belgian girl who was very active in the W. S. C. F.

Business Society Discusses Plans for Adoption of Orphan

The Business Society meeting was held last night, and it was the first meeting to be presided over by the new officers. The most important and immediate business that was discussed was the getting together of a donation for the "adoption" of a war orphan. Each organization on the campus is going to give a set amount for the maintenance of a child. The Business Society is helping to impress upon us the fact that this would be one of the most noble and beneficial efforts for any of us.

A new idea for the evening was the square dancing which proved to be entertaining and fun for all. Refreshments were served, and the meeting was brought to a close until next month.

Fraternity News

Theta Chi

The Theta Chi men from Gamma Eta Chapter at Bucknell University edged out the Beta Omega basketball team on the Alumni Gymnasium floor by a score of 48 to 42. The game, played Friday evening at 7 p. m., was a return game from an early meeting of the two teams which was played at Bucknell. The Bucknell team was caught by surprise during the first three quarters when they encountered a much improved team. Chet Rowe and Albert "Kilroy" Short led in scoring for the home team, while Frank Palmieri took honors for the opponents.

Invitations have been received from the Lafayette chapter that will be hosts to the chapters of Theta Chi Fraternity in Region Three at the annual regional convention. Plans are being made for a large delegation of Beta Omega men to attend this convention to be held in Easton on March 26th. The program will consist of an educational fraternity school, banquet, and dance at Hotel Easton. At the banquet Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison, president of Lafayette College, and Dean Frank Hunt, a Theta Chi member, will be guests of honor.

Phi Mu Delta

Plans are being made for another gala house party again this month. Hopes are high that this affair will be as big a success as the last.

The cellar at the house is undergoing a complete renovation. Brother Minnich is in charge, and the future (Concluded on Page 4)

"If talk is any indication of the result and approval of any performance it should surely be noted that the Susquehanna University Players who presented a three act comedy 'The Patsy'—under the direction of Mr. Axel B. Kleinsborg, Teacher of Dramatics, to the men of the institution on Wednesday evening, March 2, is the most talked about event that has been presented or occurred here for some time. For the first time in the annals of the institution, women were permitted to entertain the men in this manner. The conduct of the men, which was exemplary, will be the deciding factor in furtherance of any programs such as this. These college students came here at their own expense and time to present this play which was appreciated."

"The comedy got under way with the father, Mr. Harrington, returning home from his traveling salesman's tour. The wife, daughter, and his favorite daughter received him in different ways. The wife, quite adept at nagging, constantly did just that. Grace, the mother's pet, met her father with indifference, in fact, indifference to everyone. The entire cast did an excellent performance in picking up their lines when broken by the generous laughs afforded them by the audience. The father spent much time settling petty differences among the remaining (Concluded on Page 4)

A VIEW OF THE OUTSIDE WORLD

John L. Lewis has called for another two-week "memorial strike." According to the union contract, the organization may call memorial periods without violating the union contract. Mr. Lewis, however, emphasized that the shutdown was ordered to assert the union's opposition to Dr. James Boyd, as head of the Federal Bureau of Mines.

Dr. Boyd, former dean of the University of Colorado's School of Mines, was being serving without pay as head of the Bureau of Mines since March 7, 1947. His confirmation has been held up in the Senate, because of the violent opposition by the miners' chief to his appointment.

In the United States Senate, the Southerners continued their filibuster against the Democrats' civil liberties program. For two weeks, the Southerners have been conducting their talking marathon, and no end is in immediate sight unless the bill is sent back to a committee.

Italy's cabinet gave official confirmation to that country's participation in the forthcoming Atlantic Pact. Premier de Gasperi is now in a position to sign the pact, which is expected to be signed in the first week of April.

V. A. Gubitchev, a Russian engineer, an employee of the U. N., now under a United States charge of espionage, this week claimed diplomatic immunity. The federal judge, however, refused to uphold the claim and instead continued the \$100,000 bail for the Russian.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, March 15: 7:00—S. C. A. 8:15—Students' Evening Recital in Chapel
Wednesday, March 16: 3:00-5:00—Campus Club in Seibert parlors
Thursday, March 17: 12:50—Lenten Service in chapel
4:00—Social Committee in Seibert parlors
7:00—Biemic Society in Steele No. 100
Saturday, March 19: S. C. A. Social Monday, March 21: EXAM week begins

Phi Mu Delta Annexes League Title; Finishes Second with 8-1 Record



Shown here are the intramural basketball champions. From left to right in the back row are George Hanis, Marland Boyer, Harry Culp, Boo Minnich, and Jim Reilly. Kneeling in front are Bernice Bernstine, John Hospodar, coach, and Louis Santangelo.

Mr. Horner to Speak On the Use of Clay At Biemic Meeting

Mr. J. R. Horner, regional engineer of the Structural Clay Products Institute of Philadelphia, will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Biemic Society to be held in Steele Science Building, Thursday evening at seven o'clock.

Mr. Horner will discuss the manufacture and uses of clay products and the research being done in that field.

After the discussion refreshments will be served. It is hoped that all members will plan to be present as well as any one else who may be interested.

Because of the constant mutilation of library property and disregard of library rules, The Saturday Evening Post will no longer be available to the student body. If any other periodicals are damaged or disappear from the magazines, those will also be taken out of circulation.

For the first time since 1946 when the trophy system was inaugurated, a fraternity team has risen to the occasion and snatched the coveted cup. Phi Mu Delta by rolling up eight wins against only one defeat, that a 45-40 victory by G. A., averaged 48 points per game while holding their opponents to 26.7.

Harry Culp was the big basket producer for the Greek letter boys hitting for 102 of the 392 scored by Phi Mu. Lou Boyer was his closest competitor for basket honors with 64, but Boyer's fine play making was responsible for many a Delta basket. Both boys had played varsity basketball for Susquehanna while freshmen.

Next in scoring were Louis Santangelo with 60, many coming on a feared one-handed push shot, George Hanis, a smooth ball handler with 52 and Boo Minnich, Mr. Shock-troops, himself, with 49.

The team was coached by John Hospodar, who had his work cut out for him insofar as in most games he had only seven men with which to work.

The intra-mural champions will play tonight in Sunbury against a strong (Concluded on Page 4)

The Susquehanna

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Published weekly throughout the school year, with the exception of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and Semester holidays, at a subscription rate of \$2.50 a year.
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Let the People Know

"Among the bills now before Congress is one which may go far in determining much of America's future success. Introduced simultaneously in both houses of Congress and known in Congressional circles as THE LIBRARY DEMONSTRATION BILL (HR 874)-(S 130), the Bill proposes the establishment of public library facilities in areas without such service or with inadequate library opportunities. This would be done by placing in the hands of state libraries federal funds for the creation of a model county-wide public library in each state.

"This is of importance even to those who have at their disposal adequate library facilities since throughout the nation about one county in five has no library whatever, to say nothing of those counties in which libraries are inadequate. One person out of every two in the United States has no library from which to borrow books or has access to one which is not prepared to meet his needs.

"The creation of a model county-wide public library in each state would stimulate intra-state competition among the other counties, since the choice of a county for the demonstration is at the discretion of the State Library. If a state desires to expend additional money of its own, the federal government, by the terms of the Bill, will match the state funds with a supplementary grant. The plan would be in effect for five years.

"What has this Bill to do with college? This: that more future college students can cultivate library study habits while in grade or high school so that, when they enter college, students will be better able to use the research facilities of their college library. For the greater number who will never see college, this Bill provides the possibility of self-education by means of the knowledge found in public libraries. If we are to enter the 'enlightened age,' we must increasingly provide this opportunity. As the measure receives growing support, it takes on added importance; as the nation moves forward, this proposal will lead to improved international, national, and community life."

The above editorial appeared in a slightly different form in The Gettysburgian, the student publication of Gettysburg College. We have printed it here because we feel that it is worthy of our attention. Why not let your senators and congressmen know of your approval and thus help get this bill passed?

Care for the Mentally Ill

Today, housing and care for the mentally ill present a very large problem. To a great extent the American people are awakening to the fact that mental illnesses are a serious question. But it still remains that this question is one of the greatest oversights of the American people as a whole. State mental hospitals continue to ring out the cry for more funds, funds which are absolutely necessary for the proper care and treatment which is justly due out mentally ill throughout the country.

Although it is undoubtedly unrealized by the average person, it is a fact that there are more patients in our mental institutions than the total of all the patients in our medical hospitals. These facts cannot be overlooked!

Yet the cry rings out! State mental institutions are as a rule definitely overcrowded, and appropriations are not commensurate to meet the growing exigencies that arise. These people need adequate living conditions and the proper treatment. The ultimate of proper treatment cannot be reached when there are more patients than the hospitals can possibly cope with successfully.—H. C.

Where the Elite

Meet to Eat

by Dick Westervelt

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. In fact, it makes anyone a dull boy so I left my books and headed for "The Joint"—local campus hangout where clean-cut American youths drink cokes and cut up professors.

I had run into the "Joint" by accident one day last January. Wishing to make a phone call, I opened the front door of the joint and was immediately walked into what I thought was the phone booth. Somewhat amazed to find two people already crowded into it, and surprised that there was no phone in sight, I stopped short. I suddenly realized that this was either a place to eat—or the first phone booth I'd ever seen that was equipped with a bar and a waiter called Roger.

"What'll you have, chum," said a voice from behind the counter, as I entered once again into Sugar Mc-

Cane's place.

I blushed modestly and said, "Coffee, no cow, and just a little sugar, Sugar."

Quicker than the proverbial bunny, Sugar slapped something on the counter and said, "There you are."

"Where?" I inquired searching vainly through my spectacles for my cup of coffee.

"There!" she said, somewhat irritated.

"Where?" I repeated growling panicky now and crawling up on the counter to grope desperately while on my hands and knees.

"There, for heaven's sake, right there," she exclaimed! And it was at this moment that I noticed a tiny cup half filled with a dark liquid that smelled suspiciously like coffee. (The size of the cup would make a demitasse feel proud of itself.)

"Perhaps I should get three husky seniors to help me carry it inside," I joked amiably. She broke three of her best crocks over my head.

As I passed the door, the portal suddenly flew open and in walked a tall, heavy-set man with his coat thrown over his shoulders, cape style. He

Letter to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

There has been considerable controversy over the question of chapel programs this year. Many students are dissatisfied with the atmosphere in which the chapel service is conducted; some say it is the fault of the person in charge; others say that the students are non-attentive. It is true that many chapel services have little or no lasting influence upon us as students. However, have a suggestion to make regarding chapel programs in the future.

Last Thursday morning, Miss Charlotte Gillette presented a few vocal selections in the chapel service. Her presentation was such that the students were very attentive, and I dare say that there was more of a religious feeling in the chapel than there has been for sometime. I heard many favorable comments such as "Wasn't chapel good this morning?" or "That was the best chapel service we've had for a long time." These being the comments of the students, then WHY can't we have one chapel period a week devoted to a musical program similar to the one last Thursday? I understand that it is the custom during the summer school for Mr. Linebaugh to present a program of organ music each Wednesday. Why couldn't this idea be continued during the year? A program of this sort could be presented by either the faculty or the students.

I think that a weekly music program would not only have a lasting impression on the student body but would also give each one of us an opportunity to hear the accomplishments of our fellow students or of our teachers. This, then, is my suggestion for improving chapel services—that one chapel a week be given to the music faculty and students to present a short program of musical selections.—J. Y.

was holding onto the lapel, and it half covered his face. Immediately, I was reminded of the assassins of Julius Caesar, and with a shriek of "Et tu, Brute," I dashed inside to warn Caesar, who was playing pinch with Belvidere in the back room.

"Stop," he said, "I come to praise Caesar, not to bury him." I am Marcus Antonius. You may call me Mark," he giggled. By now I recognized him as Benjamin Loadsafun, the philosophy teacher. "Quit your kidding, sir, I know who you are."

"Oh fudge," he pouted, "you're the first one who knew me."

"Seriously Professor Loadsafun," I said. "I'm glad you came in because I have a problem that I've been bothering me no end. This summer I went out with a girl called Sally Smooth who worked in a silk mill on the other side of the tracks. One night I wanted to take her to a party, but mother was against it and told me she didn't want me trifling with the likes of her. However, I disobeyed my mother and took Sally to the party and kept her out until two o'clock. Sir, what I want to know is, did I do wrong?"

Pro-fessor Loadsafun blushed becomingly and said softly, "You ought to know, my boy, you ought to know."

Somewhat irritated, I trudged into the other room, coffee in hand dodging stray cats and dogs that were playing a canine version of blind man's bluff among the tables and chairs. "Why don't you put a saddle on him," I shouted, pointing to a huge red monstrous setter that was amusing himself by upsetting my coffee in my lap.

I found out later that Sugar, who was never one to pass up a good idea, did put a saddle on him and charged

Freddie's Folly

These blasted March winds—what a month! Yesterday on my way to french class I was nearly blown into the fishpond after I saw the mark on my test paper. I wished I had been. Today I opened my car door, stuck my face out, and the door promptly blew back and slammed me—I'm telling you if these winds don't soon ease up, I'll be a bruised and battered pup.

They tell me that Bugsy Bogdanffy has changed the scene of his operations from Hassinger to Seibert, and I understand the big reasons for all this are those lovely damsels from the junior class, Rosemary Mussina and Shirley Nicklin.

Gee, Pat Houtz must be the life of these BK open houses or something, because Acciavetti picked up right where Ken Or left off. And, speaking of Kenny, don't I see him with Doris Thomas quite a bit these days?

Along Prat Row this week, the Chi boys really went all out for their annual Dutch Party, and I understand everything went over with a big bang. BK held an informal open house and the Delts are still resting up from their strenuous ordeal of beards raising (do you doubt, that for some of them it was an ordeal?)

I notice that another one of those triangular shaped frat pins has found its way from a certain boy to a certain girl (these things will happen)—sincere congratulations from me to Pat Crisman and John Cow.

Hank "I'm not going steady" Chadwick and Wilda "I still date other fellows" Odenhall are still being seen together nightly. What's the use of going steady?

A very late item that was just handed me is that Audrey McNeil was honored last night as the "Sweetheart of Theta Chi." Quick, Henry, an orchid for Miss McNeil!

Undergraduates 25c for a ride around the shop. She lost her big money-making scheme one February morning, however, when Big Red took off after a female Pekinese by the name of Lillie Belle.

My attention was now attracted to a staccato from the pin ball machine. There was Bob Walling, an English instructor whose escapades at the pin ball machine had made him a howling success. He was callosity, in his matter of fact way, playing out the 864 games he had racked up previously, somewhat bored by the game by now.

I interrupted Mr. Walling who had just hit for 63 more games and was starting disgustingly at the 926 he had left to play. "Mr. Walling, what will be the next thrilling story we will read in the course in the novel?" I asked, partly because I wanted to know and partly because my mother was complaining about my marks.

"Oh brother, wait until you read the next one," he chortled gleefully. "It's about a mercenary Japanese girl called Flo, with a yen for yen. Her husband Art Areyouasura is 6'10", weighs 35 pounds and uses his head to bore holes in table legs at a Japanese factory. Well sir, one day Flo, complaining because her husband was putting on weight, left him flat to run off with a Negro stevedore named George (Concluded on Page 4)

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ODDS 'N' ENDS

TRIANGLE

Wish someone would straighten out the triangle that Mud has created.

MODERN EDUCATION

Seems Mr. Lotz is starting a new wrinkle on campus. He is calling on his students to give them their tests in person.

NEW COUPLES

Saw Dick Acciavetti and Pat Houtz strutting around campus arm in arm the last couple days. Joe Solomon is also spending a lot of time in the day room. It is supposed to be strictly to practice ping pong.

PRETTY SHARP

Miss Gillette's debut in the chapel service last week went over big with the students. Orchids to Miss Gillette.

OVERHEARD

Brotherly love sure does run mighty deep. After retrieving Dr. Gilbert's hat the other day, Hank Chadwick put a good word in for his brother Jim.

WITTY

Have you ever seen the little old plumber running around campus with that plunger? Well, he is affectionately known as **Flush Gordon** by his co-workers.

ANNUAL PARTY

(Concluded on Page 3)

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Bandit"

G. A. Takes Lead in Volleyball Intramurals

With the first week of the volleyball tournament gone, the prospects of a strong battle right down to the wire for the championship looks promising. A scrappy G. A. team has jumped to an early lead with double victories over Selinggrove and the Day Students. Phi Mu, the defending champs, and Bond and Key are tied for second place with a three and one record. Theta Chi has served notice to all comers that it intends to make it rough going for all opposition. The "Red and White" bounced back from a double defeat from Phi Mu to hand Selinggrove Hall its second set of defeats for the week. Though the Day Students and Selinggrove have gotten off to bad starts, there is a long way to go till the end of the league, and both clubs have the potential power to make strong bids for the title.

Phi Mu Drops Theta Chi 21-4, 21-19
Jumping off to a strong start in the first game Phi Mu kept its advantage to the end and was never threatened. The second game was a different story as Theta Chi led till almost the end when the Dets put on a strong finish to come from behind and win 21-19.

Bond and Key Halts Day Students 21-19, 21-5
Finishing strongly in the first game, B&K came from behind to take a thriller from the Day Students, 21-19. The second game found the town team quite disorganized from their first defeat, and they couldn't seem to get going. B&K won this one going away 21-5.

G. A. Nips Selinggrove 23-21, 23-21
Putting on two of the best played games seen in a long while, G. A. and Selinggrove, the two strong campus rivals, clashed on Monday night and G. A. came away with two hard earned victories. In both games the score was tied many times, and every point was well earned as both clubs put up a terrific battle. G. A. took both in final drives 23-21 and 23-21.

G. A. Clamps Day Students 21-7, 21-3
The G. A. team put on a strong warning to all teams the other night when they crushed the Day Students 21-7 and 21-3. The town team couldn't get organized and they were no match for the scrappy G. A. sextet.

Phi Mu and B & K Split 18-21, 21-14
When rivals meet there is always a contest worth watching, and thus it was the other night when B&K and Phi Mu split their games. The first game found B&K retaining an early lead and winning 21-18. In the second game it was Phi Mu that jumped to an early lead and withheld the B&K attack to win 21-14.

Theta Chi Tops Selinggrove 21-11, 21-7
The "Red and White" showed that it was going to be a strong contender for the cup the other night when it stopped a good Selinggrove team cold, 21-11 and 21-7. Theta Chi was in control of both games from start to

finish, and they came out of the week's battle with a five hundred mark.

League Standings	Won	Lost	Ave.
G. A.	4	0	1,600
Phi Mu	3	1	.750
Bond and Key	3	1	.750
Theta Chi	2	2	.500
Day Students	0	4	.000
Selinggrove	0	4	.000

Carr Takes Scoring Honors in Basketball

"Bus" Carr, Selinggrove Hall's scoring machine, took top honors in the scoring department for the intramural basketball season. O'Gara, GA's big gun, was second, only one point behind Carr. Harry Culp, Phi Mu, was third in league honors. Carr's title is even more to be admired when it is considered that he played one less game than did O'Gara and Culp.

	P.G.	F.G.	Pts.	G.P.	Ave.
Carr	48	15x27	111	7	15.9
O'Gara	46	18x41	110	8	13.8
Culp	47	8x25	102	8	12.8

Bucknell Wins,

Susquehanna Shows

At Basketball Play Day

The Crusaderettes managed to make third place in the basketball play day held here on Saturday. The girls from Bucknell took the laurels for the day, followed by Lycoming. Bringing up fourth place was Millersville State Teachers College.

Play day began at 1:30 with Susquehanna and Bucknell playing the first game. Starting for Susquehanna were forwards: Martha Albert, Althea Ferguson, and Ann Yorty; guards, Maxine Chambers, Pat Houtz, and Juanita Keller. Substitutions during the game were Ann Guise and Pat Rumbaugh.

The Crusaderettes were ahead at the half, 9-7, and had they played their usual game of ball, they would not have lost the game. As it was, the final score was 17-15 in favor of Bucknell. Ferguson had 6 points and Yorty had 5 for Susquehanna. Bergfors with 11 was high for Bucknell.

The second game played by Lycoming and Millersville was equally close as Lycoming won the game by the score of 10-8. Mitchell was the star for Lycoming as she scored 9 of her team's ten markers.

The third game found the two losers of the previous game matched in a struggle for third and fourth places. Susquehanna won this game hands down and there is no doubt that had they played in the same manner in the first game they would have been the champions of the day.

Starting for Susquehanna in this game with Millersville State Teachers College were Barbara Stagg, Helen

Achenbach, Ann Guise, Juanita Keller, Barbara Watkins, and Dorothy Allen. Substitutes were Ann Yorty, Althea Ferguson, Martha Albert, Maxine Chambers, Pat Houtz, and Pat Rumbaugh.

At the end of the first quarter, the score was Millersville 9, Susquehanna 6, but at the half, the Crusaderettes were leading 18-11. The end of the game found SU at the top of a 31-15 score. High scorer for Susquehanna was Ann Yorty with 17 points who was also high scorer for the day.

In the last game played between the two winners, Bucknell soundly trounced Lycoming, 15-4.

Following the games, the members of the Susquehanna WAA served sandwiches, cocoa, and sundaes to the members of the visiting teams.

Crusaderettes Defeat Williamsport YWCA

The Crusaderettes defeated the Williamsport Y. W. C. A. Friday night by a score of 32-21.

Our guards played a good game, keeping the opponents' score down by using the zone defense. Scoring points regularly, our forwards managed to keep ahead of the Williamsport Y. W. C. A. by a fairly large margin throughout the game. High scorers for the Susquehanna team were Dutch Albert with 11 points and Ann Yorty with 8. Skook with 15 points was high scorer for Williamsport and high scorer for the game.

The starting lineup for Susquehanna was Althea Ferguson, Ann Yorty and Dutch Albert as forwards and Maxine Chambers, Juanita Keller, and Dorothy Allen as guards. Substitutions were Barbara Stagg, Lois Gordon, Isabel Kiss, and Pat Heathcote.

ODDS 'N ENDS
(Continued from Page 2)
Theta Chi went all out again for their annual "Dutch Party." This past week-end saw appropriate decorations and everyone having a fine time at their house on Pine street.

OPERATOR
Pete Faust doesn't seem to be wasting any time with Merle Coulson. At least he wasn't when we saw him the other Sunday afternoon. What a man!

QUOTABLE QUOTE
Hootch Hoover at a bull session: "No, I won't go out with you fellows Friday night. The only time I see my girl is when I'm with her."

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Sophomores Win Basketball Cup

The sophomore team won the intramural play-off, defeating the juniors by a score of 62-34.

During the first quarter of the game the scores remained nearly equal, and at the half time junior team was ahead by three points. It was not until the last half that the sophomores surged ahead, defeating the juniors by so many points.

The sophomore lineup was Althea Ferguson, Joan Klingler, Martha Albert, Becky Meek, Jean Van Voorhis, Fern Baumgardner, and Sally Payne. Members of the junior team were Ann Yorty, Jean Orner, Zola Robinson, Bobby Watkins, Shirley Nicklin, Virginia Blough, and Floris Guyer.

High scorer for the juniors was Ann Yorty with 26 points. Althea Ferguson with 24 points and Joan Klingler with 20 points were high scorers for the sophomores.

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Week's Celebrity: Meet Lil Kepner

The vivacious Lillian Kepner is one of the celebrities of this week. Lil came to Susquehanna from Baltimore, Maryland, and she is the daughter of two alumni of Susquehanna. While in high school, she actively participated in choral groups and dramatics. During her senior year in school, she played the lead in a production of "Janie" presented by Baltimore City College.

Since Lil's arrival on campus, she has been active in many college organizations. She became a member of the Beta Society in her freshman year, and she belongs to the SCA.

Last year she joined the Susquehanna staff of which she is still a member. Lillian also participated in the May Day exercises of 1946.

Sports also have appeared on her list of activities. Our co-ed has played various intramural sports since she was a freshman. Because of her participation in these sports, she gained enough points to become a member of the WAA in her sophomore year.

With all these achievements, Lillian has still had time to become one of the most outstanding actresses on our campus. Her performances have included a variety of characterizations which she excellently portrayed. Among these were roles in "You Can't Take It With You," "The Hasty Heart," "Ice-bound," "Hawk Island," and also in several one-act sketches, "One Sunday Afternoon," and "Suppressed Desires." Not only has Lil been presented on the SU stage, but she has also been in a number of radio skits, two of which were "Little Women" and a one act version of "Ah, Wilderness."

This year our actress has been rather inactive in dramatics until this last semester. Now she is very busy rehearsing for the forthcoming play, "I Remember Mama." In this play, Lillian plays the role of Mama. Sometime this month, the SCA is producing a radio skit in which Lil plays the part of a nine year old girl.

Due to Lill's interest in the stage and in acting, she joined the Susquehanna Players. Later, after collecting the credits necessary, she was initiated into Alpha Psi Omega. This year she holds the office of Grand Stage Manager, which is equivalent to vice president.

Administrative affairs of the girls on campus have been some of her jobs during her junior and senior years. Lil is a member of the Student Council and of the Inter-Sorority Council of which she is the treasurer. At the beginning of her junior year she was on the freshman orientation program.

Lillian is a member of Omega Delta Sigma Sorority and is now the vice president of that organization.

In May, Lillian will be graduated and will leave Susquehanna. She hopes to accept an English teaching position in the Baltimore area. Later she would like to enter the field of television. Already Lil has had some experience in this type of work. Whatever she attempts, we know that she will have success, but we'd like to add our own best wishes.

WHERE THE ELITE MEET TO EAT
(Continued from Page 2)

"Excuse me, sir," I said, realizing that marks weren't everything after all. I had become interested in a pin-ochle game that was in full swing in the back of the room. "Why'd yuh lead updes?" screamed Belvidere as he hit his partner, a comely lass named Nan in the mouth with his alpenstock. "I thought it would be cute," she said defiantly, as she retired to a corner to weld her dentures.

These games go on continually, and neither rain nor hail, sleet nor snow can keep the pinochle player from his sense of duty. I left the table just as Nan passed. She had double pinochle,

a run in diamonds and four aces. I knew Belvidere would be angry. I cannot stand bloodshed.

As I passed Mr. Walling, I saw that he had now run his total up to 1085 and was desperately trying to stop winning by shooting all the balls at once.

This ordeal was too much for him; shortly after I left, he crucked up completely and got down on all fours and said he was a pin ball machine. In that position he'd stand in the corner night after night complaining occasionally that he was being tilted.

Last Homecoming he took in \$28.55. Looking back for one last look, I admitted that "The Joint" had a sort of air about it.

There was Belvidere playfully decapitating his partner. Dr. Strong-arm, professor of Lett, was keeping a couple of medical students in stitches with his caustic humor, and there was sweet old lovable Red being sick on the floor.

As I left the "Joint," I could not but give a little bound of joy. To think that I was a part of all this campus life, a cog, a belonger. I could not speak for my happiness. Tears filled my eyes.

PHI MU DELTA ANNEXES (Continued from Page 1)

Sunbury Y. M. C. A. team in the preliminary game to the Mercuries professional game. Later this month, they will tangle with the winners of the Bucknell intra-mural league for the area intra-mural championship.

Below are the individual and team statistics for the Phi Mu Delta team:

Individual Scoring				
	Pd.G.	Ft.G.	Pts.	
Culp, f	47	8x 25	102	
Boyer, f	29	6x 8	64	
Santangelo, g	27	6x 13	60	
Hanis, g	23	6x 11	52	
Minnich, c	23	3x 16	49	
Bernstine, g	7	7x 15	21	
Van Dyke, f	7	3x 6	17	
Schaeffer, f	7	0x 1	14	
Reilly, c	2	3x 5	7	
Morris, g	2	2x 2	6	
	174	44x105	392	

Team Scoring				
Phi Mu	Day Students	Opp.		
32	Day Students	21		
29	Bond and Key	20		
40	G. A.	45		
51	Thelsa Chi	23		
36	Selinsgrove	22		
50	G. A.	33		
60	G. A.	20		
44	Bond and Key	29		
50	Bond and Key	27		
392		240		
Ave. per game	48.0	26.7		

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SU SPEAKS
(Continued from Page 1)
factory, satisfactory, and satisfactory with distinction." Dick Acciavatti

"If it weren't for grades, nobody would work. The present system is the best since a wide range of marks is necessary to show the various abilities of the students. But, the office should set down one unified system of grading, since professors' ideas of grades differ to a large degree."

Rosemary Mussina
"If grades are necessary, they are only a necessary evil. I think failing and passing would be sufficient categories to indicate one's academic achievements. Grades, instead of being a means to an education, have become an end in themselves."

Edward Bittenbender
Ah! Now that we have that off our chest, we can go on to the glorious heights of the dean's list, sheepskins with "summa cum laude," and the satisfaction that we have made the best of our college years in obtaining an education.

S
FRATERNITY NEWS
(Continued from Page 1)
looks much brighter for the social affairs from now on.

At a recent meeting Al Molinari was elected to fill the job of steward that will be vacated by John Mertz when he graduates this coming May. Fred Auman was elected to fill the position of social chairman that was vacated by Al Molinari.

The intra-mural basketball team is keeping in top condition for the coming game with the championship intra-mural team from Bucknell University.

Bond and Key
Plans are underway for making the week-end of the 26th a gala affair. The committee is keeping its decisions under their hats.

On Saturday evening, an informal group enjoyed a very nice house party. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stancetti served as chaperons. The original plan for Saturday evening, the hay ride, was postponed.

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"NOTHING BUT GREAT"
OPINION OF THE INMATES

(Continued from Page 1)
ing members of his family and was significant in getting Patsy in a love entanglement with her sister's ex-fiance who had heretofore been unaware that Pat existed. Patsy, turning in a superb performance and affording the audience with many good laughs, walked away with the laurels afforded by the after-show chatter. Their general belief was that Pat turned in the best acting because of her ability to proficiently show facial expression and various other contortions. Slapstick comedy routine was afforded in an able manner by the presence of comically dressed and acting member of the cast. Notable remarks were also heard concerning the leading male members who also turned in a command performance. In short, the entire cast can well rest assured that they were very successful in presenting this play to a well-appreciative audience of approximately one thousand men.

"Asking for remarks from various men of the institution brought the general feeling—nothing but GREAT!" "Probably no other audience has been as large here as saw this play, and probably no other audience was as well behaved nor a play as well received, proven only by the long and loud applause at the close of the play. "The Lens, on behalf of the inmate population, wishes to thank the Susquehanna Players for their time and trouble in presenting this extravaganza so well under such disagreeable stage condition and acoustics. Also, to the Warden, and those responsible in seeing that we received this entertainment we wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks."

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Volume LVII

SELENSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1949

Number 26

SIX STUDENTS FROM SU CONSERVATORY PLAY IN ALL-STATE BAND FESTIVAL

Appearing with the Second Intercollegiate State Band Festival will be six students from Susquehanna University. Those who will make the trip to the State Teachers College, Indiana, Pa., this week are Mina Sarba, Marjorie McHenry, Sally Mitchell, Rowie Durden, Donald Davis, and Burdell Faust.

Morton Gould, eminent American composer and conductor, will direct the festival. He will be assisted in the conducting of the 135 piece ensemble by C. David McNaughton, band director at Indiana State Teachers College, W. Valgene Routh of the Lock Haven State Teachers College music faculty, and R. Leslie Saunders of Lebanon, president of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association.

The Intercollegiate Band will give two concerts over Radio Station WDAU on Friday, March 25, from 3:00 to 3:45, and on Saturday, March 26, from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. Both concerts will originate in the college auditorium.

The guest conductor, Morton Gould, has been interested in music almost all of his life. At the age of four he started to play the piano and improvise, and at six he had his first composition published, a waltz entitled "Just Six."

After extensive study, Mr. Gould was engaged by the Roxy and put on the Music Hall staff, later becoming a staff member of the National Broadcasting Company.

At the age of twenty-one, he was engaged by WOR to conduct his own program with a large orchestra. These programs afforded him the opportunity to present his creative ideas, many of which have found their way into symphonic repertoire. "Pavane" is perhaps the best known of these.

Mr. Gould's works for the most part run a wide gamut from numerous small numbers to compositions in the larger forms. However, he has based almost all his symphonic works on some aspect or part of our American idiom. Among his works are three symphonies, four American symphonettes, Lincoln Legend, a Homespun Overture, Cowboy Rhapsody, various concertos and many other compositions.

Dr. Gilbert to Speak On Goethe Over WKOK

Susquehanna University is sponsoring three broadcasts for the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of Johann Wolfgang Goethe's birth, probably the greatest mind of modern times, a genius who was born on August 28, 1749, in Frankfurt-on-the-Main. The broadcasts, given over WKOK, (Sunbury) on successive Friday evenings, March 25, April 1, and April 8, by Dr. Russell W. Gilbert, professor of German, at eight o'clock, will endeavor to give a picture of "That Man Goethe." The first broadcast will cover a half hour, whereas the last two will be of fifteen minutes' duration.



AUDREY MACNEIL
Above is Theta Chi's Dutch Queen for 1949. Miss MacNeil was honored at the Theta Chi Dutch party, March 12, when she was presented with the fraternity flowers and a plaque bearing the fraternity crest.

Lightweight Products Outcome of Research Says Mr. J. R. Horner

J. R. Horner, a representative of Structural Clay Products, Philadelphia, spoke last Thursday evening at the regular monthly meeting of the Biemic Society in Steele Science 100. Structural Clay Products, whose national office is in Washington, D. C., are manufacturers of brick and tile. Mr. Horner said that the market for brick and tile has been decreasing for the last ten years. This decrease has been due to substitutes like concrete and cinder blocks. Structural Clay Products has compensated for this by joint research in an effort to produce better products. Lightweight products are an example of the outcome of the research.

In the manufacture of clay products, Mr. Horner said that three types of raw materials are used; surface clays, fire clays, and shale. After a short storage period, the raw materials are molded by one of three processes. The first is the soft mud process in which molds are used for raw materials of high water content. The second process is the stiff mud process in which the material is pressed through a die. In the third, or dry press, process the raw material is molded under pressure. The molds are dried and then burned. Mr. Horner explained that five steps are involved in the burning process. First is the water smoking to remove water. Dehydration, the second, removes chemically combined water. The third step, oxidation, burns out of the brick fillers such as sawdust. Air spaces result which make a lighter product and a better insulating unit. Vitrification and cooling are the last two steps. Mr. Horner told how the clay is glazed by banking the fires with salts during the burning process.

Cutting the cost of labor is the big problem in masonry today, according to Mr. Horner. Thirty years ago the cost of building was half for materials and half for labor. Today it is one-third for materials and two-thirds for labor. Mr. Horner distributed various pamphlets on the use of clay products in building.

Bob Miller to Head SCA for Next Year

The annual election of S. C. A. officers was conducted at the regular meeting held in the S. C. A. rooms in Hassinger Hall on Tuesday evening, March 15. Following the talk by Sister Mildred Winter, field secretary of the Deaconess Board of the United Lutheran Church, in which she explained very clearly the work and organization of the Diaconate, the nominated members were acted upon.

The following students were elected to the respective offices for the coming year: president, Robert Miller; boys' vice president, Don Wisinger; girls' vice president, Janet Wolf; secretary, Jeanne Orner; treasurer, Paul Haffty; freshman class representative, Gordon Joyce; sophomore representative, Gerald Moorhead; junior representative, Lloyd Wilson.

The remainder of the cabinet including commission heads and advisors will be agreed upon at a later date by the officers above mentioned.

Dr. Armstrong Edits Pamphlet on Irish Philately

Dr. Thomas Armstrong, known on campus not only for his ability as a teacher but also for his large collection of stamps, has recently achieved more distinction in the latter field. The Philatelic Institute of Philadelphia has recently published a pamphlet by Dr. Armstrong entitled "Philatelic Ireland."

(Concluded on Page 4)

SU PLAYERSTO GIVE JOHN VAN DRUTEN'S HIT "I REMEMBER MAMA" APRIL 1 AND 2

Frances Savidge, Lillian Kepner, Ed Palkovich, Joe Solomon Have Leading Roles in Mr. Kleinsorg's Forthcoming Production

Two Zagars Families Reunited Thru Work Of Lutheran Church

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Waldemar Zagars was a scene of long awaited rejoicing on Thursday, March 10, when his brother Olgerts and his family arrived from Latvia. Professor Zagars and his brother had not seen each other since 1946 in Regensburg, Germany, where they had been deported by the Germans when Hitler's Army overran Russia in the summer of 1941.

Olgerts, his wife, Olga, and daughter, Inara, arrived in New York on March 9, aboard the transport, Marine Flasher, from Hamburg, Germany. Mrs. Waldemar Zagars was there to meet them, and brought them by train to Sunbury and thence to Selinsgrove. Dr. Zagars and his family arrived on the same ship three years ago, in May, 1946.

For the last four years, Olgerts and his family have been living at Regensburg. Before the war he was manager of a chain of cooperative stores in Riga, Latvia. In September, 1944, the Germans moved them from Latvia to Germany, and Olgerts was placed in charge of a small store. During this time he also became skilled in brick-laying and hopes to continue in this line here.

The new family will live at 127 South High street with Professor Zagars for time being. Olgerts said that naturally he and his family were glad to be in America, and that he hopes to find a job right away. He brought along with him a native Latvian costume of a long red skirt, a black and white jacket fastened in front with a huge silver button. He also brought along a doll dressed in a similar costume.

The Zagars were brought to this country through the efforts of the Lutheran World Federation.

Inter-Sorority Council Announces Second Rushing Season

The Inter-Sorority Council has announced a second rushing season to be held this spring. The two social sororities, all those girls who did not sign up for the fall rushing season and who would like to be rushed this spring signed up in the office of the Dean of Women yesterday, Monday, March 21.

Next Monday, March 28, invitations will be issued by the two social sororities, Omega Delta Sigma and Kappa Delta Phi. Formal replies must be made by Tuesday, March 29, and pleading services will be held on Wednesday evening.

Sigma Alpha Iota will hold its spring rushing at a later date.

Books for Lenten Reading

Lent is traditionally a time for meditation—a time when we cease thinking wholly of worldly things and turn toward things that have a more lasting value. To aid us in our reflections, Miss Kolpin has prepared a shelf in the library with books that will aid us in our study. Books on this shelf include the following:

Craig—"Beginning of Christianity"
Rall—"Christianity"
Huntington—"America Awake"
Knox—"Knowing the Bible"
Hendee—"Christian Theology."
Chase—"Bible and Common Reader"
"College Reading and Religion"
Jurkens and Schenckham, editors—"Fourteen Plays for the Church"
"Book of Student Prayers"
Erskine—"Human Life of Jesus"
Jackson—"Peter, Prince of Apostles"
Blythe—"Bold Galilean"

Miss Sambrook Plans Registration Dates For Girls' Dorm

Miss Sambrook has announced the new plan of registration for rooms for the girl residents.

Hassinger will continue to be the freshman dormitory with ten members of the junior class to act as counselors.

Seibert will house the entire sophomore class, as well as part of the junior and senior classes.

The Cottage will accommodate fourteen upperclass girls.

Registration will take place by classes. The juniors will be the first to register. On the appointed class day, all girls will meet in the back parlors of Seibert to draw a number for the order in which they will reserve a room. The actual registration will take place from 5:10 to 6:00 and after dinner, if necessary. All girls are asked to bring the room fee of \$25 with them when they register. No room will be reserved if the room deposit is not paid at that time.

The following are the dates for registration:

March 28—All girls who are interested in living at the Cottage will sign up in the Dean of Women's office.

March 29—Those girls, excluding present seniors, who are not returning for the 1949-50 term are to leave their names in the Dean of Women's office.

March 30—Residents of Seibert who want to occupy their present rooms are to sign from 2:30 to 4:30 in Miss Sambrook's office. Bring \$25.

April 4—Juniors will register accordingly. (Concluded on Page 4)

Foreign Students Speak at Vespers

A personal contact with students of other countries was the privilege of S. U. students who attended Vespers on Sunday, March 20. Miss Gertrud Merkel of Germany and Miss Rose Robijns of Belgium spoke at this service which was in charge of Irene Wansack.

Miss Robijns, who is taking medical graduate work at Bucknell University, presented the difficulties encountered by students during the war. The two most demoralizing problems were fear and strain, and the influence of propaganda. Many deceptions were presented by peace itself, and the great hope of the students is faith.

Now taking graduate work and instructing in the German department of Bucknell University, Miss Merkel gave a summary of the economic problems of Germany and the problems of the students in that country. Some of the most important economic difficulties are the necessity of importing so much food, the reduction of the value of the mark, and unemployment.

Students in this former enemy country face many perplexing experiences. They live daily with a fear of the existing organizations who are punishing Nazis. There is a constant search for some metaphysical standards—belief in God, etc. These students have a distorted view of America as seen through America's military government in Germany. American students are able to correct these erroneous ideas by going to work camps and touring in Germany during the summer.

Students of Germany are not affiliated politically because they fear joining the wrong party. They are very negative in their seeking. The Christian faiths can and are doing great missionary work among such students. With the union of the Evangelical churches in Germany today, we see the realization, on the part of these Christian faiths, of the fact that the Christian Church is a world church.

"I Remember Mama," by John van Druten, will be presented on April 1 and April 2 by the Susquehanna Players.

This play, which is adapted from the book "Mama's Bank Account" by Kathryn Forbes, is a familiar story about the Hansen family. Norwegian mama and papa, aunts and uncle, bring a little of the old country into their American-born family in San Francisco. Katrin, played by Frances Savidge, tells the story of her family—a story filled with love, laughter, tears, happiness, and disappointments. She remembers mama, who will be portrayed by Lillian Kepner, and papa, Ed Palkovich, who keep the household going with an abundance of love and understanding, but with a scarcity of money.

Mama's sisters, Trina, Sigrid, and Jenny, enacted by Irma Strawbridge, Margot Ciaque, and Anna Mae Oyster, are often a source of tribulation and worry to the family. Uncle Chris, played by Joe Solomon, as the head of the family, considers himself the consultant on all matters pertaining to him or anyone else.

Christine, Dagmar, and Nels, portrayed by Maude Jones, Flo Guyer, and Dick Jones, are typical American "kids" with the same interests, problems, likes, and dislikes. The love interest between Trina and Mr. Thorselson, Bill Foster, is humorous as well as touching. Dave Sterrett will be Mr. Hyde, the English scholar, so named by Mama; Puppy Deig, will be the kindly doctor; and Janet Popken will play the part of the self-satisfied Miss Moorhead.

Dot Schaeffer, as the woman; Dorothy Allen, the nurse; Marge Spogen, Dorothy; Nancy Stoughton, Madeline; and Earl Bernstein, as the soda clerk, complete the cast.

This play has several changes of scenery, and an active stage crew is being kept busy by the director, Mr. Kleinsorg, figuring out ways and means to manage on the small stage.

A VIEW OF THE OUTSIDE WORLD

The State Department last week made public the provisions of the Atlantic Pact. Included in the agreement are two main points:

1. An attack on any one of the signers of the Atlantic Pact shall be considered an attack upon all of them.


2. Each nation shall decide for itself whether it considers it necessary to use its own armed forces to restore order in the North Atlantic area.

In the case of the United States, Congress still retains the right to declare war, as provided in our constitution. However, the Secretary of State made it clear that under the proposed agreement, he considered it an obligation for us to declare war in the event that any of the proposed signers of the pact are attacked by an unfriendly power.

In the Senate, the Southern Democrats continued their filibuster for another week. With the help of Republicans, the Southern Democrats have successfully held up any consideration of the civil rights program. Over in Europe, the French are continuing to oppose the establishment of a West German State. As long as the French persist in delaying the formation of a German state, the western policy for Germany cannot be coordinated, thereby preventing the economic resources of Germany from being used to their full capacity.

Eugene Dennis, chief of the communists now on trial in New York, must consider himself not only a Red but also a competent lawyer. Dennis requested permission of the court to dismiss his attorney and conduct his own trial. Federal Judge Medina kindly obliged.

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Hats Off to the Faculty

Friday night a new precedent in intramural athletics at Susquehanna was established. For the first time in recent years, faculty members competed with students in intramural contests. The contest which set the pace was volleyball.

Not only is their participation commendatory in itself, but their sportsmanship was an example to be followed by participants in all intramural sports. In most of the games the score was not too encouraging; nevertheless the faculty team never lost their spirit of striving toward victory.

It is important to note that the male members of the faculty were not the only ones taking part; our feminine faculty was quite well represented.

Those members participating in the volleyball league deserve a lot of credit for their courage in trying to maintain good faculty-student relations, even though it does mean sprained ankles and bruised wrists. Keep up the good work.—J. R.

Curtain Call

Many a time we've stood and watched people come forward to receive deserved praise and congratulations for something they've done well. And in the background there is someone else, another person who equally deserves praise and congratulations—the person who is responsible for the others' success.

Such a person is Mr. Axel Kleinsorg—the man behind the stars of the SU Players. It is only human nature to fail to look beyond externals—in other words, to see the finished product and to overlook the weeks of patient direction that Mr. Kleinsorg puts into each production of the Players.

Since Mr. Kleinsorg's arrival at SU three years ago, the club has grown to be one of the most active groups on campus. Not only has the number and type of plays presented increased, but also the caliber has been raised. Most of the plays that Mr. Kleinsorg has presented have appeared at one time or another on Broadway and have achieved great popularity. The quality of acting has improved, and the difference in staging is practically phenomenal!

Mr. Kleinsorg is further to be praised, in addition to the unstinted gift of his time, for the interest he has shown in aiding others to enjoy these plays, and along with the latter, the spreading of SU's fame.

For the next year, Mr. Kleinsorg is planning an extensive program that will include trips to various schools in Pennsylvania. So now it is certain call for the man who makes any curtain call possible—and deserved.—A. Y.

Save the Bones For Henry Jones

This column is coming to you direct from Geisinger Hospital. I suppose most people think I'm up here for a knee operation. Ha!! Here's what really happened.

I was standing in the "Joint" the other day when someone hinted that I was guilty of a little plagiarism and "the Max Schulman suffered the most. Trembling with righteous indignation, I stated, "If I have ever once stolen a sag from Mr. Schulman, I hope the roof falls on my head." The nurses here are very nice!

It's been very embarrassing up here so far. When I first came in, the admitting nurse asked me if I were a compensation case.

I blushed modestly and said, "I'm a case all right, but what's this compensation business? After all," I added, "I'm only a junior."

"That is to say," she said, "is the \$3000 pay for your operation?" "Oh, yes," I admitted, and Beasley Norman's decision to pay for this operation brings up a discouraging issue. It's they keep doing nice things like this, it's going to just about ruin my "Dear Beasley Normal Apart" policy.

When I was admitted to my cell, another nurse wanted to know if I had any dentures. I was sure I knew the word—in fact, I vaguely remember using it in my column last week, but all I could say was, "huh?"

False teeth, doc??" she helpfully asked.

"No," I replied, but embarrassment followed embarrassment when I took off my shirt, and she saw a big "B." N. scratched on my skivvy shirt. I

tried to tell her that my name was Baldwin Nesquehoning, but I think she doubted my veracity. Later, I saw her point at me and whisper, "Watch your valuables," to another nurse.

Hold the presses! They've just brought someone in, and it looks like . . . it is . . . it's Mrs. Starvins, wife of Freddie Starvins, professor of history. I knew it would happen sooner or later. You see, Mrs. Starvins used to ride a bicycle to and from the Bearley Normal office, where she is employed. Although she is no Georgetti or Peden, she managed her bicycle very well. But she wasn't satisfied—she had to try stunts—no hands and the like. Well, there she is—it was inevitable.

While a young intern named Kenny Cutler was interviewing me, a nurse brought in my already cooling supper. "Any insanity in your family?" he asked.

I watched my soup losing its steam. "My brother hangs on the wall and says he's a telephone, but I wouldn't call that bad, would you?"

"No, of course not, I meant obvious deniated symptoms," he replied. "Did you ever have scarlet fever, skin diseases, operations, or nepotism?" "No, no, no, and no." I dutifully replied, looking regretfully at my cold platter.

They put me to bed at 9:30. Unfortunately, I could not go to sleep that early. Fortunately, the nurses' quarters were right across the way. Unfortunately I had to wait four days for my operation, while my temperature went down.

My Doctor's name was Dr. Kildaire but a little undercover sleuthing on my part revealed that his real name was Lew Ayres.

Coach Buck said that I had nothing to worry about, that this man was great. Coach Buck also told me Don

ODDS'N ENDS

HELP NEEDED

One of our eligible men recently stated that unless he got some attention from the females on campus, he was going back to his old stamping grounds downtown. Here's hoping this publicity remedies the situation and saves shoe leather. Mel.

COMING TO LIFE

Seibert seems to hold a new attraction for Danny Reese. He certainly does a lot of talking to a certain Lyn, but what we want to know is when he's going to take action.

WHAT A SURPRISE

Last week Anne left campus as Miss Wright, but when she came back on the following week, she was Mrs. Freeburn. We must admit that we were a little disappointed because we had planned to get out the brass band when the big occasion arose. But, anyway, best wishes to you both.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Another archer goes to the faculty. We were happy to see that they participated in the volley-ball games. The students feel that there should be more teacher-student relationship in extracurricular activities.

MEN PLUS

It never rains but what it pours. This proverb holds true in Peggy Ann Aston's men situation. We did think that Mud was the only pebble on the beach, but we certainly know different now.

COMMITTEE OF ONE

Is Buff chairman of the welcoming committee at S. U.? She seemed to be doing a good job of showing a group of Penn State men our campus. Some fun, eh?

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Andy Koch's latest handle is "Lucky." What's the significance, Sally?

STUDY COUPLE

The library seems to be seeing quite a bit of Don Wohlson and Margie Way these days. Is something new developing or is it just a coincidence?

KEEPING IN LINE:

Ethel McGrath and Jack Brown are still running along smoothly. Jack must be walking the straight and narrow, huh, Ethel?

Luscious, a former B. N. cager was great. I found out later that he couldn't even reach the basket from the foul line.

Before long, they were plunging a needle into my spine, and I knew D-Day, H-hour, had arrived. This needle was eight feet long and blunted at the end.

As they wheeled me away, I slowly lost consciousness. The beds were waver before my eyes, and the floor was threatening to come up and smack me right in the kisser.

Now, I was transported a million miles from nowhere. I was on a grassy knoll, and eight beautiful maidens, divested of cumbersome outer garments, were dancing around me. At first, I didn't know I was dreaming. Then, in skipped E. T. Yorick, the school's business manager. He had a basketful of five dollar bills and was playfully dipping into the basket and scattering the money to the four winds. Then I knew I was dreaming!

Suddenly the whole scene spun in a pinwheel, and when all was righted again, all the maidens had gone except one who was talking to Mr. Yorick (probably wanted to change her room in the gen.)

As I raised up on my elbows, I heard a low murmur over the hilltops. The tremor became louder and louder, and soon swelled into a deafening cress-

Freddie's Folly

Well, my goodness, here it is—time for my weekly report and I'm very short on hot tips. Things are pretty much at a standstill this week-end—Hank just dropped in and said that maybe I'd better write an editorial (I understand that's considered quite the thing when you can't think of anything else to write about.) But I'll try to struggle through with a column so as not to disappoint my millions of readers.

Gee, it looks as though Harry Stetzer is a firm believer in the old adage about the early bird getting the worm. I hear that he has already asked his pinophile partner, Nan Cosgrove, to the Junior Prom. Nice going, Harry.

A couple of the boys just got speaker from Geisinger Hospital in Danville, where they went to see Al Martin and Dick Westervelt, who were operated on yesterday. They tell me that both of the boys were able to be up and about today. All I've got to say is that for the next few days the hospital authorities had better keep a close watch on the student nurses' quarters.

Either my scouts have been failing me or else I'm too slow in tracking tips, because everybody is telling me about Barbara Barnhart's big romance, and I'll be darned if I can find out who the lucky fellow is. I promise, though, that I'll have the info next week or I'll turn in my most treasured possession, my reporter's badge.

PASSING THOUGHTS: I wonder if Stretter's moustache is registering a big hit with Mary?

Oliver still seems to be quite the girl as far as the local talent from Mt. Carmel is concerned.

Puppy was setting a fast pace this past week—five dates in four days.

cendo of angry, threatening voices. To try horror I then saw the voices belonged to a host of people who were descending on me, en-masse.

There was Bob Walling, bounding along on all fours, yelling "Tilt, tilt, tilt!" at the top of his voice. I jumped to my feet, panicky . . . and who was it but E. Z. Buck shouting, "Phenomenal, it's phenomenal!" . . . and Mrs. Clocks behind him, armed with a stapling machine (probably thought it would have a stapling influence on!) Ouch! . . . what could I do . . . Dean McFaul was descending from the clouds using an umbrella as a parachute. "You work spinny, your work spinny," he said.

I was running now, but they were gaining . . . Uncle Tom was hollering, "Wait for your towel, wait for your towel!" . . . Oh, the horror of it . . . Sugar McCane was after me, too, running at top speed while balancing a cup of coffee on her head. Benjamin Loadsafun popped up from behind a rock. "Boo," he cried . . . and there was Butch Gilson, snapping a huge pair of scissors and crying, "Censored, censored, censored."

I was on a treadmill; I could not get away. Coach Buck made a grab for me. He had my ear, Ouch! He was bending it. Sugar McCane was pouring coffee down my back.

Pop!! The bubble burst, and I was watted back to reality—back to the clean, white beds and walls of the hospital. The operation was over and looks very much like a success. There's only one thing that worries me—the doc can't find his surgical scissors.

—S—

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Jeanne Orner Wins Ping-Pong Tournament

The W. A. A. announces Jeanne Orner as winner of the singles in the ping-pong tournament.

Jeanne defeated her opponent, Lois Gordon, by winning the last two of the three games played. All three games showed the players evenly matched. The score of the first game, won by Lois, was 21-17, and the second and third, won by Jeanne, 21-18 and 21-17.

SCA NEWS

Mrs. Russell Gilbert will be the speaker at the Lenten service on Thursday at 12:50 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

Donald Wissinger will speak at Vespers on March 27 at 5:45 p. m. The subject of his talk will be announced later.

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Phi Mu, All Stars to Meet Bucknell Teams March 28 and April 1

The Phi Mu Delta basketball team and the League All-Stars will inaugurate a new set up when they clash with Bucknell University championship basketball teams on March 28th at Bucknell and April 1st at S. U.

This plan is to be tried out to see what amount of student support the championship games between the two colleges will draw. If there is enough support behind these games our Intramural teams will meet with Bucknell in every possible sport.

A home and away series for each sport is the present plan. Since Bucknell doesn't finish its basketball program until March 24th, the games have to be postponed until the end of the month.

This week Phi Mu and the All-Stars will start working out for the big games. They have a heavy task cut out for them. Since Bucknell is a much larger school, they naturally have a greater supply to draw from in making up their teams. As in all sports between Bucknell and S. U. the feeling is to give the Bisons the edge. Thus there are two teams that will be practicing next week with the sole purpose of proving that the Crusaders can herd the Bisons whenever they feel like it.

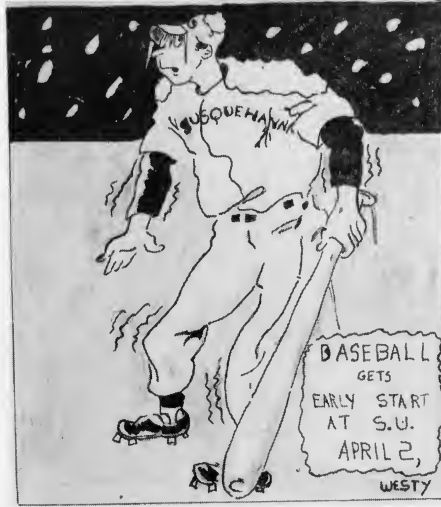
The Phi Mu team that annexed the school championship will be intact for the games. The Greek letter men will be relying on the scoring prowess of Harry Culp and Lou Boyer at the forward posts and the sharpshooting of Lou Santangelo and George Hanis from the guard positions.

Capable "Boo" Minnich will handle the pivot chores. Besides those already mentioned, Phi Mu can call on the capable services of "Willie" Van Dyke to fill in at forward and "Leroy" Bernstein at the guard position. The Deltas also have a good backboard man in Jim Reilly as he proved so well during the season.

All-Stars Are Potentially Strong

The All-Star team will be a very strong one if they can learn to work together smoothly in the short time allotted for practice. Each team in the league except Phi Mu gave its two best men to the All-Star team. Potentially they are a good scoring machine with such men as Selinsgrove's "Bus" Carr, the league high scorer, and Bob O'Gara, runner up for league scoring honors, Chet Rowe, Theta Chi's big gun, and Glen Fogel, the strong pivot man of the Day Students. In addition to the above, there is a splendid array of talent that should turn into a threat to any team that Bucknell can floor.

Team Lineups
PHI MU
 Culp, forward
 Boyer, forward
 Van Dyke, forward



Minnich, center
 Reilly, center
 Hanis, guard
 Santangelo, guard
 Bernstein, guard

ALL STARS

O'Gara, forward	-----	G. A.
Rowe, forward	-----	Theta Chi
Davis, forward	-----	B & K
Felker, forward	-----	B & K
Fogel, center	-----	Day Students
Gaona, center	-----	Selinsgrove
Rau, guard	-----	Theta Chi
Carr, guard	-----	Selinsgrove
Ejdys, guard	-----	G. A.
Diehl, guard	-----	Day Students

Bond and Key Gains One Game Margin In Volleyball

Bond and Key took GA's place as league leaders in this week's games as they blanked Selinsgrove and Theta Chi in tough matches. G. A. was eased out of the leadership when Theta Chi dumped the leaders twice in their meeting. The men from the dorm came back on Wednesday to give the defending champions, Phi Mu, a bad time and a split in their games. Selinsgrove Hall finally broke its losing streak and took it out on the game but unorganized Day Students.

The league is still a very close affair with any of the teams within striking distance of the league crown. There is only a three game margin separating first place B&K and fourth place Theta Chi. Thus this week may

well bring this league even closer together as the B&K-G. A. clash on Monday night and the Selinsgrove-G. A. Phi Mu-Theta Chi games on Wednesday should really produce some fireworks.

Phi Mu Stops Day Students 21-6, 21-1
 The Deltas had no trouble adding two to their win column on Monday night as they encountered a Day Students' team that tried hard but couldn't get its attack organized enough to create any trouble.

Bond and Key Clips Selinsgrove 21-8, 21-17

Selinsgrove gave B&K a tough fight in both games but didn't have the final push to stop the Black and Gold attack. B&K took the first game with ease after coming from behind to tie the game up at eight all. They won 21-8. In the second game Selinsgrove jumped into the lead and held it until almost the end. The boys from the frat came from behind, took the lead away at 15-14 and surged ahead to win after relinquishing the ball once in which time Selinsgrove garnered two more points to make the final score 21-17.

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Theta Chi Topples G. A. 21-9, 22-20

Theta Chi pulled the upset of the season when they dumped the league leaders from their perch the other night, 21-9, 22-20. GA had expected to keep its winning streak going but was handed a rude shock as the "Red and White" wallowed them in the first game 21-9. The second game was one for the books as the lead changed hands eleven times in a hotly contested match. GA came from behind to tie up at 20-20, but the frat men were not to be denied and they won 22-20.

Selinsgrove Beats Day Students 21-11, 21-15

Selinsgrove finally found its winning ways the other night when they took a double victory from the last place Day Students. As always the town team put up a good battle but couldn't seem to utilize its ability to any great extent. Selinsgrove won the first game handily 21-11. In the second game Selinsgrove had to come from behind to take over the lead and final victory, 21-15.

B&K Halts Theta Chi 21-7, 21-16

B&K put a stop to Theta Chi's winning skien on Wednesday night as they (Concluded on Page 4)

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Week's Celebrity: Willis Van Dyke

Here is the inside story on this week's celebrity. Small in stature, but a big man on campus, Willis Van Dyke came to us from Lewistown, just thirty-eight miles from here.

Assembling Willis' achievements here on campus turned out to be quite a task; he has left many a stone unturned.

"Class" distinction meant little to "Yoe," for he immediately joined the Theatre Guild and through the years he has risen to the rank of vice president. That same year he enlisted in the ranks of Phi Mu, and the Business Society.

As a fraternity man, he has served nobly, holding down the offices of social chairman, chaplain, and his present position of plegmaster. In a like manner, he has capably handled the funds of the Business Society in the office of treasurer.

Like all seniors, Willis was once a junior, and in this year he was elected president of his class. His shoulders already burdened with laurels, Willis marched on to Alpha Psi Omega and the Lutheran Staff. He is now grand manager of the dramatic fraternity, and director of the dramatic fraternity, and the success of this year's Lanthorn is partly dependent upon its advertising manager.

An athlete of no mean proportions, Will has played three years of intramural football, basketball and softball.

Now this may seem like an impossible load for such a little man to carry, but as we leaf through the final pages of our research, we find that he has earned in a total of four Theatre Guild prizes, namely "Hawk Island," "The Hosty Heart," "You Can't Take It With You," and "The Queen's Husband."

Willie hopes to teach business education after his graduation in January, 1950, and we have no doubt of the benefit future students will receive from Mr. Van Dyke.

Fraternity News

Theta Chi

At the regular meeting of the fraternity held Wednesday, March 16, the annual election of officers for the coming year was conducted. The following men were elected to their respective offices: Jay Hand, president; James Gehris, vice president; C. Willard Taylor, secretary; Donald Berninger, marshal; Robert Miller, chaplain; Dale Gateman, historian; Richard Fyler, librarian; Richard Wetzel, first guard; Dale Fulmer, second guard. The treasurer and assistant treasurer, Raymond Lauver and Harold Greenly, were elected by the Alumni Association at an earlier meeting. The installation ceremony followed the election after which the past president, Ralph Tiebohl, was presented with a key in appreciation of his services to the fraternity.

Richard Miller, traveling secretary for the national fraternity, visited the Beta Omega chapter for several days last week. Mr. Miller, a graduate of the University of Montana, holds this position and makes such "check-up" tours to the various chapters of Theta Chi in the eastern part of the United States.

Phi Mu Delta

Brothers Al Martin and Dick Westervelt were admitted to Geisinger Hospital last Thursday for knee operations necessitated by injuries incurred in S. U. intercollegiate sports. A cast on Saturday by a few of the freshmen proved the boys to be doing very well after their ordeal. A number of rather attractive student nurses seem to be showering Al and Dick with more than enough attention, which, in itself should be an important factor in their rapid recovery.

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Next Saturday, March 26, Phi Mu is going to have another house party, the theme of which will be a Parisian cafe. Guests will attend in costume appropriate to the occasion. Also, in keeping with the theme, refreshments will be of the type peculiar to Parisian cafes. It is hoped that our basement renovations will be finished in time to be enjoyed by our guests.

Bond and Key

The annual Bond and Key hayride Saturday night promises to be one of the stellar events of the spring social season. Committee chairman Martin Eagan and his co-workers Charles Hess, Walter Wolsten, and Don Davis have done a bang up job on preparations for the hayride. The high spot of the evening will be the choosing of a Hay King and Hay Queen to rule over the festivities at the end of the hayride.

Bond and Key received into its pledge class four neophytes at an impressive pledge ceremony at the club house last Wednesday evening. The ceremony was led by chief initiator Joseph Ladika, who formally welcomed John Walker, John Takah, Rowie Durden, and John Diehl as pledges.

Letter to the Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

In the 1948-49 publication of the Susquehanna University Bulletin, I recently read and I quote, "Amateur standards are maintained in football, field hockey, basketball, track, baseball, and tennis." The article went on to say, "In each of these activities teams are maintained and a healthy spirit prevails." I have been here at school for three years and haven't seen any track team. What has happened to the track team here at Susquehanna?

Rumors have reached my ears that this year we have many students who have run on track teams in high school and who would be interested in going out for the college team that we don't have, but that we do advertise.

We here at Susquehanna have a dandy track. As for the other equipment needed for a track team, I should imagine that we have it, too. Certainly it isn't doing anybody any good lying on the shelves collecting moths and dust.

In an under the understanding that for the last two years there has been a mile relay team at school, but it has had little support from the athletic department. The time has arrived for whoever is responsible for these events either to show some interest in them or to make room for some new person.

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who will take an interest in the sports activities that are supposed to be in the athletic department.

It is this writer's opinion that we here at Susquehanna University, at a Christian Institution, should either start having the sports that we advertise or stop advertising them.

RICHARD R. DOIG

SCA to Join Bucknell At Cowan Retreat

On April 2 and 3 the Student Christian Association will hold its annual retreat at Cowan, Bucknell's Student Christian Association recreation center, near Lewisburg.

The purpose of the meeting is to review and evaluate the past year's activities of the S. C. A. and to plan for the coming school year. The newly elected cabinet members will at this time be indoctrinated into their duties.

The group will leave the campus by chartered bus on Saturday noon, April 2, and will return Sunday afternoon, April 3.

All old and new cabinet members will be present and any other member of the S. C. A. who is interested is eligible to attend.

BOND AND KEY GAINS

(Continued from Page 3)
won the first game with east 21-7 and fought back from a three point deficit to put on a five points spurt to clinch the final game 21-16.

G. A. and Phi Mu Split 21-16,13-21

G. A. and Phi Mu put up a furious battle for the chance to tie the B&K for first place on Wednesday eve. The play on both sides was spirited and the volleying for points was long and hard fought. Many of the points were close decisions at the net where the play was very intense throughout the set. G. A. put on a four burst in the first game after the score was knotted at 14-14. This was enough to take the game finally 21-16. In the second match the score was tied many times and neither team got out of hand.

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until the Delts put on a strong drive and netted eight points in a row and the game 21-13.

League Standings

	Won	Lost	Ave.	G.B.
Bond & Key	7	1	.875	
Phi Mu	6	2	.750	1
G. A.	5	3	.625	2
Theta Chi	4	4	.500	3
Day Students	0	8	.000	7
Selinsgrove	2	6	.250	5

DR. ARMSTRONG EDITS

(Continued from Page 1)

and."

This book, whose frontispiece bears a portrait of that great Irishman, George Bernard Shaw, has been issued as part of the Elre Stamp Exhibition which is to be held in the Philatelic Museum in Philadelphia from March 19 to April 6.

Dr. Armstrong's article traces the history of the Irish post from 1784, its inception as an independent postal system, until present times. Dr. Armstrong also describes the various types of stamps that have been issued.

This exhibition which is now being held is the first one in which Ireland has taken the stage as a full-fledged philatelic entity rather than simply constituting one of the byways in the collecting of stamps and stamped paper of Great Britain and her dominions and colonies.

MISS SAMBROOK PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

ing to plan.

April 5—Sophomores will register.

April 6—The first half of the freshman class will sign up.

April 7—Second half of the freshman class will register.

Miss Sambrook will have additional information at a later date.

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HUGE DEPOSITS OF OIL FOUND UNDER GA

Historic Building to be Torn Down on Saturday as Experts Declare Reserve Greatest in the East

Seven Killed in Frat Gang War

The streets at Susquehanna University were paved with blood, and terror filled the air today as stark tragedy struck at the little institution in Selinsgrove, Pa. A gang war which had already claimed the lives of seven and an untold number of wounded began at 2:20 this afternoon and involved the three fraternities on campus, Theta Chi, Phi Mu Delta, and Bond and Key.

The friction created for the past month between the three frats was fanned into a glowing flame today when a Theta Chi man, after being insulted by a Phi Mu pledge, whipped out a service automatic and pumped three slugs into his heart.

The nature of the insult which caused this outburst has not definitely been confirmed, but it seems to have involved the color of the Theta Chi jacket to which the Phi Mu man objected.

Upon hearing of the death of one of their colleagues, eighteen members of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity ran from their Walnut street lodging. They were fully armed, and their leader, one Ken Small, a former Chicago hoodlum, was carrying a Browning Automatic Rifle.

The enraged fraternity men fired on the Theta Chi house which had been barricaded. Three Theta Chi men and one Mu Delta were killed in the first exchange. First to go was Ralph Tietbohl who was shot as he attempted to bring in the Theta Chi neon sign from the front porch.

Before long, a dozen members of the Bond and Key fraternity had joined the battle. The reason for their entrance into the fray has not as yet been determined.

Social Calendar

Friday April 1—Presentation of the Play, "Forever Amber" by the traveling company of Bergman and Cable in Seibert Chapel.
Saturday, April 2—Mr. Groucho Marx to lecture on the Ethics of Stoicism, 8 o'clock.
Sunday, April 3, Gypsy Rose Lee to speak to SCA.
Monday, April 4, President Truman, guest speaker at the Biemic Society.
Tuesday, April 5, Mr. Peter Meter at Ciceroniana, "The Ruins of Pompeii".
Wednesday, April 6, Pi Gamma Mu, lecture on the Common Cold by Miss Bertha Hein.
Thursday, April 7, The Ink Spots sponsored by the Conservatory.
Friday, April 8, Competition for Susquehanna Women's swimming Championship.
Saturday, April 9, Star Course, Dr. William A. Russ, Jr., "Why I'm a Republican".
Tuesday, April 12, Baseball Game, Harvard.
Wednesday, April 13, Girls Coke Party, sponsored by Women's Judiciary Committee.
Thursday, April 14-April 21, Easter vacation.
Thursday, April 21, Bobby Mitchum, "The Sale and Use of Cigarettes".
Friday, April 22, Exhibition Baseball, Crusaders vs. Pirates.
Saturday, April 23, Mr. Dwight Eisenhower to visit President Smith.
Sunday April 24, SCA retreat into woods.
Monday, April 25, Relay race; Susquehanna, West Point, Yale, Columbia, and Montclair State Teachers.
Tuesday, April 26, WAA to take in members of boys basketball team.
Wednesday, April 27, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, "My Day," Seibert Chapel.
Thursday, April 28, Winston Churchill to give synopsis of his "Memoirs" at Phi Kappa.
Friday, April 29, Dorothy Lamour, sponsored by Interfraternity Senate.
Saturday, April 30, Mr. Orahman to give violin concert over WKOK at 2:30 p. m.

SU Players Present Gone With the Wind

Last Friday the Susquehanna Players scored with another tremendous success. "Gone With the Wind" was even better than last year's smash hit, "Anna Lucasta."

Scarlet O'Hara was portrayed excellently by that tempting young starlet, Fran Savage. Fran has been in many plays while here at school; but, prior to this, her best role was in "Anna Lucasta."

Rhett Butler was acted by Scotty Small. This was Scottie's first appearance since his part in "The Rape of Lucrece."

Dess Mattison played the part of Belle Watling, the lady with the notorious reputation.

Melanie was portrayed by Lillian Kepner, a star who needs no introduction. This was quite a different role than the one that Lili played in "Street Car Named Desire." Lili has proved that she can master almost any situation.

Walt Mazura put forth an excellent performance as Ashley. This role he even excelled better than he did in "Life With Father."

Maggie Clarken almost stole the show in her part as the colored Mammy. Maggie will appear again in the forthcoming "Life of Sofie Tucker" to be presented later in the season.

Frank Kennedy was played by that old master, Burleigh Peters. Burleigh recently was seen in the part of Puck from Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Margie Spogen added color to the show in her portrayal of Pissy the young colored girl. Margie is currently showing in the production "Little Women."

(Concluded on Page 3)

May Queen Selected By Faculty Members



Miss Charlotte Gruesome was selected May Queen this afternoon by a special nominating committee of faculty members.

The May Queen is annually selected for beauty, personality, intellect, and for active participation in extra-curricular activities.

Students on campus expressed some surprise that Miss Gruesome was awarded the honor. She is not a ravishing beauty; in fact she was the one a noted phraseer had in mind when he said, "Her face could stop a clock."

Her personality is slightly negative, also. Whenever guests enter her room, she hides under her davenport. However, her conversations from this point are often quite witty.

Certainly she has not engaged in any extra-curricular activities; in fact in the four years she has attended Susquehanna, she has left her room only for meals and classes.

Miss Gruesome is the daughter of J. P. Gruesome, a multi-millionaire from Nesquehoning.

Studies Feature 4 of the Faculty

Appearing this week is Volume Two of the Susquehanna University "Studies." This second number contains a condensation of the nineteen volume treatise by Dr. William Russ, winner of the Nobel prize for historical research. Other articles have been written by Miss Erma Sambrook, Miss Bertha Hein, and Dr. Arthur H. Wilson.

Urged on by the tremendous sales among students and friends, the committee decided to follow up the first volume with this second. This is the first time in the history of the "Studies" that two separate issues have been published in the same year.

Containing over twice the normal number of pages, the Susquehanna "Studies" is dedicated to the spirit of research among all men.

The first article in this issue of the "Studies" is Dr. William Russ' condensation of his Nobel prize winning work entitled "New and Decisive Proof of February 10 as Abraham Lincoln's Birthday, Documented and Footnoted by William A. Russ."

In this nineteen volume treatise, Dr. Russ minutely examines the facts about Lincoln's birth date, and after some 20,000 pages and 41,872 footnotes, he comes to the conclusion: "Undoubtedly Abraham Lincoln was born on February 10—not February 12."

In his seventy-one page condensation, Dr. Russ says: "Although it is common belief that I made a mistake in Chapel when I said Lincoln was born on February 10, this is not the case. As a result of my research, I knew February 10 to be the true date. The upshot of the matter is that I merely wanted to see how many students were aware enough to note the change. I was very gratified by the result."

The second article, written jointly by Miss Erma Sambrook, dean of women, and Miss Bertha Hein, college teacher, is titled "The Dance of the Fans."

Sororities Merge Into One Group

The President of Inter-Sorority Council announced yesterday that plans are being formulated for the merging of the Kappa Delta Phi, Omega Delta Sigma, and Sigma Alpha Iota sororities into one large social organization.

Upon interviewing several of the sorority girls, the reporter discovered the reasons for this action. One girl from KDP said, "I love ODS! I love all of their members! I love their sorority room!" A member of ODS stated that since the sororities have always worked so harmoniously and have never tried to get ahead of each other, she thought that it was a marvelous idea to merge them. The girls from SAI made only one comment, "Boy oh Boy! Now we won't have to keep that B average!"

The Dean of Women stated that Sigma Alpha Iota will be retained on campus as a strictly honorary fraternity. Membership will be restricted to those girls getting an A— in every course.

For their meeting place, the girls of the joint Phi Omega Iota sorority have selected the social rooms of Seibert Hall to be the main sorority and meeting room. The girls stated that this room is the ideal place, for it is just like the living room of a beautiful home with its hardwood floors, beautiful wallpaper, and gorgeous overstuffed furniture. The present sorority rooms will be used as parlors where the girls will entertain their dates.

The college administration offered to furnish a large and beautiful house of forty rooms to the girls to be used as a sorority house, but the girls refused by stating, "We don't want a sorority house; we like living and eating in the dorms."

STOP PRESSES: SPECIAL TO THE SUSQUEHANNA:

By far the most startling event in the ninety-three year history of Susquehanna University was the discovery yesterday of huge oil deposits under Gustavus Adolphus Hall.

Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna, when asked today about the college's plans, said "The trustees have decided to tear down G. A. tomorrow (Saturday) and to drill an oil well immediately." Dr. Smith added also, for the benefit of concerned students, that Mrs. Coxie will announce the new classroom schedule on Monday.

GURRTA SUBJECT OF GILBERT'S IRE

Dr. Russell Wilder Gilbert, professor of German, last week over Radio Station WKOK soundly denounced the German poet Johann Wolfgang Gurrrta as a fraud and fifth rate poet on a program sponsored by the "Gurrrta Ist Nieht Sehr Gut" Club of which Dr. Gilbert is the president.

Speaking on the subject "That Fraud Gurrrta," Dr. Gilbert said emphatically, "It is a common misapprehension that the man's name is spelled GÖTTE without an 'R.' This is definitely fallacious, as after long research, I have proved conclusively that his name should really be spelled GURRTA."

The main point in Dr. Gilbert's enlightening address concerned an event in the early life of Gurrrta. Pointing out that history has it that young Gurrrta was extremely high spirited and enjoyed throwing things around, Dr. Gilbert described how one Sunday little Johannes was indulging in this merry sport. His mother, returning home from church, discovered her son in the act of throwing her best pots and pans out of the window.

"Here," said Dr. Gilbert, "is where I differ from history. The stories say (concluded on Page 4)

Sally Rand to be On Next Star Course

In conformance with their policy to give the students what they want, Dr. Russell W. Gilbert, announced today that Miss Sally Rand and her "Dance of the Fans" will appear at Seibert Chapel, April 10, in the final Star Course program of the year.

Miss Rand has earned a great deal of fame through her ability to wield her fans in a graceful manner while performing before an audience. Those interested in folk dancing, in particular, are urged to attend this function.

Miss Rand is the daughter of a New York bartender and in her childhood showed little of the tendencies for which she has become famous today. After graduating from Public School No. 12, New York City, Miss Rand went to work for a short time in a downtown five and ten. One night, while smoking in bed, her nightgown became ignited. Whipping the burning garment from herself and grabbing two fans, Miss Rand raced out into the street. Fortunately, a New York producer saw Miss Rand in this state, as she emerged from the building, and signed her for the feature act in his forthcoming production.

Susquehanna Named In Rockefeller's Will

Susquehanna University was an heretofore unknown beneficiary of the will of John D. Rockefeller, it was announced by the college today. Recent perusal of the multi-millionaire's will by New York lawyers disclosed that somehow the clause printed in small type at the bottom of the will had been overlooked. By the terms of this clause, John D. Rockefeller left Susquehanna University the sum of five million dollars—or now, with accumulated interest—eight and one-half million dollars.

The exact terms of the clause read as follows: "And to Susquehanna University, one of the five greatest colleges in the world."

Reminiscent of the discovery of gold in California, the oil deposit under G. A. was inadvertently discovered by Mr. Grant Yerger, one of the workmen employed by the college. Yesterday, while he was repairing a lawn-mower in one of the unupaved basement rooms of G. A., Mr. Yerger, after stooping to pick up a screw, noticed that his hand was covered with a black substance which seemed to come from a small puddle on the dirt floor.

At first paying little attention to the small pool, Mr. Yerger later noticed that the puddle had doubled in size. Looking at it more closely, he came to the conclusion that this was something unusual and should be reported.

Mr. Yerger then summoned Mr. Ernest T. Yorty, college business manager, who after great deliberation, decided that the puddle quite possibly might be crude oil and that experts should be summoned from Harrisburg to determine the source and quantity of the oil.

The opinion of Mr. Yorty was confirmed by Mr. Peter O. Leom and Mr. John LaHulle, both members of the oil commission of the Department of Internal Affairs, Harrisburg.

Mr. Leom says that a well will be drilled as soon as the building is razed and that within the next five days, the well will be yielding 5000 barrels daily.

Contact also has been made with the MacIntire Demolishing Company to tear down G. A. following evacuation by the men students who live in the building. Work will begin on Saturday.

Alumni News

The Alumni Secretary has announced recently that she has secured some information regarding former Susquehanna students who have graduated and are now out in this big world of ours.

Paul Shultz, class of '39, has been named as editor of "Looking at the Outside" or "Gazing Through the Bars," weekly publication at a neighboring federal institution of penal learning. Mr. Shultz is quite pleased with this honor that has been bestowed upon him. Several members of the faculty recall that he was a brilliant individual who graduated summa cum laude from college. He was an expert at picking the locks to every professor's room on campus; he often boasted that there was not one test that he missed getting before time for the examination. One time one of the professors caught Mr. Shultz in his office, perusing through his desk, but when the professor questioned him, Mr. Shultz easily replied that he was merely trying to play a little joke on him by putting a mouse in his desk. This trait stayed with him after graduation, and he picked the locks of some of the largest banks, before he made his own mistake.

In his letter to the alumni office, Mr. Shultz stated that one of his classmates, Leroy Goods, is his assistant editor. Mr. Goods was the close buddy of Shultz in college. They always worked together.

Harry Freeman, class of 1920, was recently elected to the presidency of Bolivia, our country's neighbor. Harry graduated from Susquehanna at the bottom of his class, but he was quite proficient in the social graces, having spent all of his time socializing while he was in college. Dr. Russ stated that this case of Harry Freeman just proves that scholarship is not anything in college, and that the main factor in after-college success is the (Concluded on Page 3)

The Susquehanna

Established 1891

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Published weekly throughout the school year, with the exception of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and Semester holidays, at a subscription rate of \$2.50 a year.

Reentered as second-class matter February 21, 1947, at the post office at Sells Grove, Pennsylvania, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Week's Celebrity: Meet M. Mitoufla

Our celebrity for this week needs no introduction to S. U. students for his accomplishments on campus are proof of his ability and popularity.

Six foot two and eyes of blue, Mergatroid Mitoufla arrived on campus in 1942 from Blooming, N. J., with a reputation in sports unsurpassed in the annals of high school competition. Notwithstanding his athletic ability, "Mergy," as the freshman class promptly dubbed him, immediately gained fame as a student by establishing a new record in class cuts, 199 to be exact. He fell short of the 200 mark only because a negligent professor failed to notice his empty seat during exam week.

During his seven years here at Susquehanna, Mitoufla has carried an excessive load of nine hours per semester, except during the war years, when the tension of newspaper headlines, war news, and an increased number of dates to appease the man-hungry coeds, forced him to drop a few of his elective courses.

As a sophomore, our Mergy was expendable. He won varsity letters in football, basketball, handball and pinball, and did so well in track, that he was entered in the Kentucky Derby only to come up with an injury to his left hoof three days before the race.

Because of his "shark" tendencies, he was initiated into the I Delta Deck fraternity that year, the ace of clubs on campus. When interviewed after initiation, he said, "It's a good deal."

By the time he made the junior class at Susquehanna, Mitoufla had become quite a wheel and as a result was presented with a brand new tire by Bittner's Garage. All in all, it was a Goodyear for our hero.

As for his future plans, Mergy has nothing definite in mind. "He does have high hopes for graduation by 1951 and a chance to get into the business of making suspenders. He says, "There's a certain security about it."

—S—

Susquehanna Welcomes New Prof on Campus

Susquehanna is pleased to welcome Dr. Karl Spiegelmeyer, Ph.D., M.D., LL.D., to its campus. Dr. Spiegelmeyer is our new instructor in embroidery, needlepoint, and tapestry.

Dr. Spiegelmeyer's home is in Hartsburg, a small town on the outskirts of Sells Grove. After receiving his baccalaureate from the University of Leipzig, where he received an honorary degree for inventing a new needle—one that is different from the ordinary run of needle in that you do not have to thread it—he taught for several years in Germany. When he came to America, where he received his master's degree from Harvard University and his doctorate from Yale.

He has made many lectures throughout the nation on the subject of his thesis, "The Importance of Embroidery in Preserving World Peace."

Dr. Spiegelmeyer has also attended several other colleges to further the study of his major subjects. The University of Pennsylvania, University of Southern California, University of Michigan, Columbia University, and Juniata College are a few of the other colleges that he attended and which Dr. Spiegelmeyer enumerated for the reporter.

Previously teaching at some of the large colleges of the nation, Dr. Spie-

Prize Menus in First Week of New Contest

Mrs. Humphrey, college dietitian, announced the winning menus in the first week of the "You Name It, You Can Eat It" contest. This contest, which is open to all students and faculty members, will continue throughout the remainder of the year, and the winning menus will be followed minutely in Horton Dining Hall.

All entrants for the following week must be in the mail by Friday of the preceding week, and Mrs. Humphrey reserves the right to be sole judge. First prize will continue to be a complete serving of seconds, and second prize will be seconds in vegetables.

The winning menus are the following:

MONDAY—submitted by Roland Rossettli
Grapefruit juice
Lettuce and tomato salad
Vegetable platter
Fruit

TUESDAY—submitted by Lulu Slater and Becky Meek
Tomato juice
Creamed potatoes
Roast beef
Mashed potatoes
Corn
Lima beans
Boiled potatoes
Chocolate cake

WEDNESDAY—submitted by Mr. Lotz
Coffee
Schnitz and knepp
Coffee
Kartofflin
Coffee
Kuchen
Coffee

THURSDAY—submitted by Miss Kline
Bean Soup
Celery
Baked beans
Hot dogs
Potatoes
Yellow beans
Bean pudding

FRIDAY—submitted by Mrs. Humphrey
Wheat cakes
Stewed tomatoes
Creamed potatoes
Fruit and cookies

SATURDAY—submitted by the waitresses
Nothing

SUNDAY—submitted by Miss Hehn
Soup
Rye-Krist

elmpower recently left his professional position at Yale University to become an instructor at Susquehanna. When asked why, Dr. Spiegelmeyer sagaciously replied, "Susquehanna is noted for paying its teachers well, and even an instructor here receives more financial reimbursement than I did as a professor there!"

When the interviewer asked Dr. Spiegelmeyer how he liked Susquehanna, he replied, "I love it! I particularly like the metropolitan atmosphere of your location and campus, and I also like the sophisticated attitude of your student body."

—S—

SUSQUEHANNA NAMED

(Continued from Page 1)

leges in the East, I leave the sum of five million dollars to carry on its great work in educating fine, upstanding American youth."

Dr. G. Morris Smith, when asked the opinion of the college concerning the tremendous fortune left to the school, replied, "After careful consideration by the board of trustees and directors, the college has decided to turn down the money."

ODDS 'N ENDS

It looks like the former prexy of Bond and Key finally went and did it. Yep! Palmer Otto gave his fraternity pin to Anna Mae Oyster on Saturday night.

NEW COUPLES
Burleigh Peters and Fran Savidge certainly have appeared to be enjoying each other's company recently. We saw them holding hands in the Snack Bar the other day. Bill Foster and Janie Southwick have really been getting around together, too.

HAY RIDE
The Phi Mu Delta boys really went all out for their hay ride on Saturday night. Everyone seemed to enjoy himself. It was especially interesting when it started to rain, and they all had to seek cover!

PARIS, AH!
Speaking of fraternity doings, the Bond and Key boys had quite a party on Saturday night with the Parisian theme. The girls carried out the Paris theme by wearing their longest dresses.

ENGAGED?
Boo Minnich and Lil Kepner have been going around with such smug smiles on their faces that everyone is wondering, "Are they engaged?" We wouldn't be surprised, for they are certainly together all of the time.

KING AND QUEEN

Jeanne Kahler and Dick Shafer were elected King and Queen of the Phi Mu Delta hayride on Saturday night. They looked so happy. That romance really looks like the real thing. Another lovelorn couple, Scottie Small and Muriel Phillips, were the runners up.

SMILING COUPLE
At the Bond and Key Parisian party, Tom Jenkins and Doris Janson really seemed to be having a wonderful time together. Grace Jane and Herbie seemed to be doing all right, too.

—S—

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

DEAR EDITOR:

I know you won't have the nerve to print this in your filthy rag, but here goes anyway. I think your paper stinks and is good for nothing but to wrap fish in. It's not even good for that because of the puny size of it.

I hate Susquehanna, I hate Dean Galt, Prexy Smith, Dr. Russ, Dr. Vintebury, Dr. Wilson, Dr. Ahl, Hilda Kolpin, E. T. Yorty, Stevens, Zagars, Armstrong, Lotz, Kleinsorg, Sambrook, Kline, Stag, Houtz, Graham, and if there's anybody else I missed, I hate him, too.

I hate the fishpool. Anything I can't stand is fish pools. Why don't we have a track team, but then again I hate track. I hate Negroes, white men, and Chinese.

World news in your stinkin' paper; I hate it. I also hate gossip columns. You ought to have more pictures in your crummy paper. I hate pictures, I hate catches.

You probably won't have the nerve to print this in your lousy fish wrapper; you probably think I'm prejudiced. I hate people who are prejudiced.

(signed) RED HATEFUL

—S—

Carry Me Back to --

This week's interview in the regular series led the roving reporter to the cellar of Sells Grove Hall. There in the nucleus of the old Missionary Institute we found J. Belvidere Fultebrein.

"I like it here!" exclaimed Mr. Fultebrein enthusiastically in response to our questions. "I am particularly delighted by the delicious meals and the pleasant accommodations. I think the friendly and helpful attitude of the professors and the intellectual curiosity of the student body at large are a challenge to any upstanding young Susquehanna. I think the buildings are admirably constructed and superbly maintained, with the possible exception of the old wooden gym."

We were somewhat disenchanted at the limitation of his sentiment because we thought we had run across the typical student.

He continued exuberantly, "I like the stimulating courses of study, the all-inclusive athletic program, the modern laboratories with their expensive, expensive equipment. I like the crabs and tharoon, the wonderful school publication, the cemetery on the hill, the . . . Here he was interrupted by a rattle at the cellar door. Incredulously we watched as bread and a bowl of water were pushed in under the door, and our new friend hid up his strait-jacket and moved toward them.

Freddie's Folly

Well here I am again, your old reporter, Freddie. I date anybody that will go out with me—age six to sixty if they don't walk I'll wheel them—Auman. Truly, folks, I have a little confession to make to you. Guess that my old conscience has been bothering me for too long. I can't keep pulling the wool over your eyes forever. You see, I have a mad passion for a cute little freshman girl named Lols Gordon, but she just won't give me a chance. Before I start weeping again, I guess that I had better get on with this.

This has been quite a weekend and there is quite a bit to tell. Dropped over to the B&K French party last night and saw Mud—Isn't she sweet—Grund—with Peggy—I just love little old peach fuzz—Asten. While over there I saw Ev Manning moping in one of the corners because "Gabby" couldn't make the party. Pat Houtz and Ken Orr weren't wasting any time, either.

While all this was going on, the "Delt" boys across the street were having quite a hayride. Paul Wagner sure wasn't wasting any time with Irma Bonawitz. I'm wondering if there is any truth in the rumor that Belvedere and Ethel Morath are really at it "hot and heavy." It's been rumored for some time now that she was just about to give Jackie the big heave ho. Don't you think that Warren Pirie and Jean Mathews just make an ideal couple?

John Reuther and Muriel Phillips double dating with Mark Shuey and Janet Popkin.

I've often heard that in spring a young man's fancy turns to—you know what. Well now I'm a firm believer in the old saying, for one night last week I took it upon myself to take a little stroll across the campus just to limber up for the forthcoming intramural track meet and here are just a few of the people that I happened to run across: Don Wissinger and Joan Klingner, Marty Eagen and Lil, John Gow teaching the finer points of midnight golf to Lois Young, Fran Lybarger and Ernie Canales. Later on in the evening I happened to see Mel Dunn sporting around Belle Shaffer.

Guess that will be about all for this week, but before leaving I should like to mention the new faculty triangle that has recently developed. Dr. Armstrong, Miss Stamm, and Mr. Kleinsorg. So long—kiddies—see you next week.

—S—

Administration Helps Improve Snack Bar

The administration of Susquehanna University has announced that for the benefit of the students of the college they have suggested a number of improvements for the Snack Bar. First and foremost, the administration states that it has applied for a liquor license for this popular gathering place of the students.

Secondly, the porch is to be extended thirty feet each way beyond its present limits, and will hereafter be referred to as the "Starlight Plaza." It will also be equipped with tables for two and the biggest name orchestras will be engaged for the pleasure of the students.

In order to carry out these plans, Mr. E. T. Yorty, business manager of the University, has announced that an appropriation of one hundred thousand dollars will be granted to the proprietors. "We feel," stated Mr. Yorty conclusively "that the students are entitled to rest and recreation, and that the Snack Bar provides the cleanest and most natural type of fun available; therefore, it is up to us, the administration, to further its interests."

—S—

Mr. Brungart Urges Respect of Property

Mr. Edwin Brungart, superintendent of buildings and grounds, again urged students to refrain from walking on the walks going to and from classes. "What is good mother earth for, if it's not to walk upon," said Mr. Brungart in a special interview. "I, myself, love to take off my shoes and run through the green sward. How good it is to feel the little blades of grass sticking between your toes and feel the good firm sod beneath your feet!" he added.

Mr. Brungart said that as a result of the students constantly walking on

(Concluded on Page 3)



Mr. Axel Kleinsorg, instructor of English and dramatics at Susquehanna, came to Susquehanna in 1946; and the college has never quite recovered.

Fearing that her young son would never be a big wheel, Mrs. Kleinsorg named him Axel, because that was the next thing to a wheel. He was born in a little log cabin in Philadelphia and was the first baby ever to be born in Philadelphia with a red sweater on.

At the age of eight, young Axel was splitting rails and studying by the light of a fireplace in the cabin. . . . Wait a minute, that's not right, it was Abe Lincoln that studied by the light of a night light and split rails; Kleinsorg just split rails.

When Axel reached ten, his mother realized that he was destined for bigger things. So she gave him a bigger axe and told him to go to work on some of the bigger trees that were growing in the back yard. Axel, however, in his youthful exuberance chopped down his mother's cherry tree. "I cannot tell a lie, Mommie," he later admitted, "I did it with that big old axe you gave me." His mother fell twisted this tale about somewhat and have credited one George Washington with the deed.

When a traveling Shakespearean theatre group came through Philadelphia, Mrs. Kleinsorg sold Axel for eighteen pieces of eight, and the young lad was on his way to his ultimate success.

He played the Shakespearean villains of Iago, Richard III, and Edmund, to name but a few, very well. He took his villainous parts so seriously that he played the part of a rogue and heel on and off the stage. However, his fastidiousness off the stage only served to earn him a jail sentence at Leavenworth for decapitating a seventy-nine year old grandmother.

While at Leavenworth, the dean of a small midwestern girls' school, Wesley Colledge, saw Mr. Kleinsorg and fell completely for his uniform. Using her girlish charms, she persuaded the dean of the prison, who is called a warden, to release him in order that he might teach school at Wesley.

He left Wesley in '46 to join the faculty at Susquehanna University and although serving capably in the English department, his work as coach of the Susquehanna Players has earned him scores of honors.

Mr. Kleinsorg has produced on the Susquehanna stage "Tobacco Road," "Anna Lucasta," "A Streetcar Named Desire," and "Star and Garter," to name but a few of his outstanding successes.

—S—

Dr. Smith Attends Board - - Is Bored

President G. Morris Smith, a commissioner of the Board for the Prevention of Cruelty to College Students, attended a meeting of the Board in New York on Tuesday.

At this meeting the pros and cons of abolishing the so-called "homework" for college students were discussed. The Board reached no definite conclusion, but Prexy is working for the abolition of it—homework, not the Board. He, as well as other members of the Board, feels that it takes too much of the time of the student. It consumes the time that he could use much more constructively in recreation or in participation in extra-curricular activities or in developing his social personality.

The Board also discussed the possibility of allowing college students unlimited cuts. The student needs this freedom to become better acquainted with the big wide world into which he must enter all alone upon his graduation from college. If the students had unlimited cuts, it would be difficult for them to take examinations, for they would have missed so many classes that it would be hard for them to understand the questions in the exam. Therefore, the Board is advocating doing away with examinations.

When asked how he enjoyed the meeting, Dr. Smith stated, "It was boring, positively boring." The Board discussed all of these matters but took no action! I wanted action!"

At the next meeting this week at Cleveland, Dr. Smith hopes that the Board arrives at a satisfactory conclusion—that of abolishing homework, abolishing examinations, and giving students unlimited cuts.

—S—

april fool.

CRUSADERS WALLOP NEW YORK YANKEES

Rout American Leaguers 22-0 as Shortt Allows But One Hit

Tuning up for the forthcoming baseball season, the Susquehanna University Crusaders shelled a confident New York Yankee baseball team 22-0, here today before 550 at University Field.

Bobby Batrest, new Crusader diamond mentor, sent Albert "Kilroy" Shortt to the mound and the Marlboro, N. Y., fireballer came through with a scintillating performance, allowing but one hit, that a scratch single by Joe Dimaggio in the eighth inning.

The American Leaguers, who finished third in the standings last year were unprepared for the caliber of baseball exhibited by the Selinsgrove school. In the Yankee half of the first, Shortt struck out Rizzuto, Berra, and Lindell on four pitches. The Crusaders in their bats exploded for eight runs on twelve hits and chased starter Bob Porterfield to the showers before he could retire a man. Casey Stengel, Yankee manager, alarmed over the power of the collegians, sent in Allie Reynolds to put out the fire, but too was chased before the inning ended.

Wissinger started things by blasting a triple between Henrich and Dimaggio. Chet Rowe punched a single into left field, stole second and went to third on Yogi Berra's wild peg. Porterfield walked Phillips and Martin to load the sacks. Reynolds, entering the game, was met with a solid smash by Roy Blicher which cleared the hedges in right field and hit on the Phi Mu Delta roof, for a home run. After Feller had pitched to Lindell, Ingold laid down a bunt and beat Billy Johnson's throw to the bag by a step. Ed Pfeiffer hit one over the hedges in right field and Ingold scored. The ball rolled into an old barrel and it was some minutes before Henrich could get the ball and return it to the infield. This enabled Pfeiffer to reach second safely.

At this point, Spec Shea came into the ball game. Shortt, batting left handed, parked one over the ball park for the second home run of the inning to end the scoring.

The Crusaders added three more runs in the second, four in the sixth and seven in the eighth.

Lone hit off Shortt came with two out in the eighth. Dimaggio topped a dribbler towards first and Shortt fumbled it in his hurry to make a throw. DiMaggio later said, "I was sorry to spoil da kids na-a-hitter—I was lucky to even hit the ball."

Coach Batrest said he was rather pleased with the team's initial showing but pointed out many weaknesses that would have to be ironed out before the Crusaders' first regular game.

S. U.	AB	R	H
Wissinger, rf	5	2	3
Rowe, 3b	6	4	4
Phillips, lb	6	2	3
Martin, c	5	3	5
Blicher, cf	6	2	4
Felker, ss	7	4	3
Ingold, 2b	5	2	2
Pfeiffer, lf	5	2	4
Shortt, p	5	2	4
New York	AB	R	H
Rizzuto, ss	4	0	0
Berra, c	3	0	0
Lindell, lf	3	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	3	0	1
Henrich, rf	3	0	0
Elmer Radke, lb	3	0	0
Johnson, 3b	3	0	0
Sternwise, 2b	3	0	0
Porterfield, p	0	0	0
Reynolds, lf	0	0	0
Shea, p	2	0	0
Raschi, p	1	0	0
Bench, p	0	0	0

Miss Spinner Acclaimed Phi Mu Delta Sweetheart

In a gala celebration, Miss Nora Spinner, affectionately known as the queen of Sunbury, was crowned Phi Mu Delta Sweetheart last Thursday evening. Miss Spinner will hold the title until some woman strong enough to wrest the title from her hands comes along.

Miss Spinner gained fame throughout this area last February when she consumed 642 cokes, an area record I might add, in one evening.

Miss Spinner when asked her age coyly said she was over twenty and has been for approximately forty years. Miss Spinner was given a plaque bearing the fraternity crest and was hit over the head with potted jonquils, the fraternity flower.

Girls Beat Yankees, Too

Sister Mary Jane's Homer In Ninth Decides Issue At New York

Desiring to emulate their "big brothers" fortune, the Crusaderettes, girls' softball team, converted for the day into a baseball team, traveled yesterday to Yankee Stadium, New York City, to play an exhibition game with the New York Yankees.

Favored highly to win by the inmates of the Danville State Hospital, the Crusaderettes failed to bring in a single run during the first eight innings. In that time the New York Yankees hit the ball for five home runs, one time with the sacks loaded.

In the ninth inning, however, the Crusaderettes got the feel of the ball. Leading off to bat in the top half of the inning for Susquehanna was Marge Spogen who slammed the ball into right field for a double. Next up was the mighty Ginny Cochrane who was walked by Yankee pitcher Allie Reynolds. Bating third in this inning was Sister Mary Jane Jensen who neatly dropped a ball in front of DiMaggio for a single. With the bases loaded, Martha Albert came to bat and power-housed a home run over the rightfield wall. The score was now 4 to 8.

The first out in the inning was scored by Ann Yorty who popped up to the pitcher. The Crusaderettes got another man on the sacks, however, when Shirley Nicklin hit a rousing triple to left field which bounced off the glove of Charlie Keller. She was then home by a bouncing single by Lulu Slater. The score was now 5 to 8.

The next two batters, Peggy Appleby and Joyce Bell, were walked and once again the bases were loaded. In desperation, Coach Casey Stengel sent in a new pitcher, but he only succeeded in walking Marge Spogen who was now up for the second time in this inning. Thus another run was scored and the bases were still loaded. Ginny Cochrane, outstanding Susquehanna athlete, strode up to home plate for the second time, but on the first three pitches, struck out.

Next batter up was Sister Mary Jane who had hit a single before in this inning. The first two pitches were strikes and the next three balls. But on the fourth, Sister Mary Jane clouted the ball for all she was worth and sent it sailing up over the bleachers in center field to win the game for the Crusaderettes. Martha Albert then struck out, but the score was 9-8.

In the home half of the ninth inning, the Yankees failed to get a man as far as first base.

The winning pitcher was Bell and the loser Reynolds.

Lineup for Susquehanna was pitcher, Lulu Slater; catcher, Peggy Appleby; first base, Ann Yorty; second base, 3b, Dutch Albert; third base, Shirley Nicklin, shortstop, Marge Spogen, left field, 4b, Ginny Cochrane, center field, Lulu Slater, and right field, Sister Mary Jane Jensen.

Mrs. Cox Names Last Day for Class Changes

Mrs. Cox announced today that April 8 will be the last day in which students may change their present schedules. After that date the usual fee of five dollars will be charged.

She also announces the following schedule changes. Mr. Kleinsorg's Facts of Life course will be discontinued by order of the board of trustees, and in its place will be substituted The Birds and the Bees taught by Mr. Stanaert.

No more students will be allowed to enter the following courses: The ethics of Pinballism by Mr. Lotz, Men's tap-dancing taught by Coach Stagg, and Beginning Ballet by Miss Heintz. In addition to the above changes the course in bookkeeping taught by Miss Allison will be cancelled due to inconsistency with the policy of the school, and Dr. Gilbert's course in Moring, Curta, and Shelly will be changed from a three to a six hour course.

Mrs. Cox urges all seniors graduating in May to contact her immediately concerning various changes in requirements which have occurred in the last two weeks. One of the changes is the additional requirement of six hours of bookkeeping and two hours of campology for all students entering the teaching profession. Neither of these courses is being offered this semester.

Notre Dame Added To SU Grid Slate

Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., athletic director at Susquehanna University, announced today that Notre Dame has been added to the grid schedule for 1949, thus inaugurating a new policy to play only the best in sports. When deluged by inquiries as to how a school of 550 could expect to compete with the nation's top grid power, Coach Stagg only smiled wisely and cryptically answered, "They can only put eleven men on the field at one time, can't they?"

The schedule follows: September 24, Michigan, at Ann Arbor; October 1, Minnesota, home; October 8, Southern Methodist, Dallas, Tex.

October 15, Notre Dame, home; October 22, Army, Yankee Stadium, N. Y.

October 29, Georgia Tech, home; November 5, Navy, home; November 12, Penn, Franklin Field, Phila.

November 19, Juniata, Huntingdon

Dr. Waterbury Airs

Political Views

In view of the past presidential election, Dr. Waterbury, professed today that he was exceptionally pleased with the success of the Democratic Party.

Speaking informally before a small group of Susquehanna students, the psychology professor stated that he had anticipated a Democratic victory several months before the election and candidly admitted placing a small wager on Truman.

Dr. Waterbury went on to say that he believed the majority of professors on Susquehanna's campus were of similar party affiliation with the exception of one classic conservative. He declined to name his adversary, in the interest of good taste.

"I have always been a good Democrat and liberal," said Dr. Waterbury, and have no sympathy for the iron clutch of "big business." He went on to say that he was an ardent admirer of John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers Union.

When asked about the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dr. Waterbury's face lit up with admiration. "Frankie was a great man," he said, "and I doubt if there will ever be another to compare with him."

Dr. Waterbury stated that he would be only too glad to discuss the forthcoming Democratic program with students off campus, and that he could be found any evening after six o'clock at the Democratic headquarters in Selinsgrove.

Miss Sambrook Revises Girls' Regulations; Dean Galt Follows Suit

It has been officially stated by the office of Miss Erma Sambrook, Dean of Women of the University, that a new system of regulations for girls has been agreed upon unanimously by the administration.

Naturally, the first revision in the present system is concerned with senior girls. "At all other colleges," stated Miss Sambrook today in an official statement to the press, "senior girls are as a matter of course granted extra privileges for several reasons: (1) The girls show themselves the very embodiment of all the principles which the institution has emphasized during their careers, and therefore are greatly to be trusted. (2) The very fact that they are seniors requires them to attend more social functions. (3) Their mere presence at the institution vouches that they have shown extraordinary mettle in withstanding the grind of four years."

Therefore, the following regulations will go into effect beginning Friday, April 1. All girls will be granted 12 o'clock permissions every night in the week. On Friday and Saturday nights seniors will have four o'clock permissions; all other underclass girls must be in by three o'clock. In addition seniors will be granted one special five o'clock each week, to be used at their own discretion.

The process of signing in and out has also been abolished, the office stated today. Susquehanna is starting on a new policy of "Trust our Stu-

dents." Each student will be hereafter granted the privilege of ascertaining for herself right and wrong.

In connection with the new policy of permissions, Dr. Russell Galt, Dean of the College, has announced that a new system of permissions for men will go into effect at the same time. All men students must be in their respective dormitories by eight o'clock in the evening, except for Saturday nights when they may remain out until ten o'clock. "Turnabout is fair play," stated the Dean.

Susquehanna Newspaper

To be Enlarged

For the past three weeks, the Susquehanna staff has been working diligently behind closed doors to prepare and organize the new enlarged edition of the "Susquehanna."

Formerly laboring under the handicap of small funds, the newspaper staff suddenly found its pot of gold, when the administration announced its new allotment of \$12,000 for the furtherance of journalism at S. U.

The staff announced its plan today for a daily, ten page newspaper which includes a full page spread of pictures on pages 5 and 6. This enlarged edition will begin April 4, and continue till the end of the present school term.

Further plans for a magazine section to be included next fall are being formulated, and a special effort is being made to secure the columns of Walter Winchell and Hedda Hopper.

Contact has been made with the Associated Press, and two brand new teletype machines have been installed in the Susquehanna press room.

Every member of the staff has worked tirelessly to insure success of the new venture.

New Uniforms for Team

Never one to be considered unprogressive, Coach A. A. Stagg, Jr., announced today that the Susquehanna University basketball team would be sporting the "New Look" in basketball attire for the next season.

Mr. Stagg, who said he had been working on the designs for the new style uniforms since the end of the '49-'50 season, announced that he has at last devised a set of uniforms that will be practical and good to look at.

The new type basketball uniforms will be somewhat revolutionary in that there will be no jerseys, whatsoever. This will ban all women from attending future games, and thus will solve the problem of the crowded gym. It will also save the school many dollars, in that skin will never wear out. Each player will be required to have his number tattooed on his back. (Of course, a player will not be able to change his number during the season).

New shorts will be purchased, however. These shorts will be white and will have many multi-colored patches on them. This forty or fifty years in the future when these shorts are still in use and new patches are added, no one will be the wiser.

Shoes will be dispensed with. Instead, tincture of Benzoin, which can be bought in large quantity at a very reasonable price, will be used to coat each player's feet to make them tough and hard. If the feet become as toughened as Coach Stagg predicts, it will also save wear and tear on the pocketbook for football shoes, for those hoop men also turning out for the grid ap.

All basketball fans at Susquehanna are looking forward to the arrival of the '49-'50 season when the Crusaders run out on the floor with their distinctive "New Look."

ALUMNI NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

participation in all the social life of the college.

After has been received from another Susquehanna alumnus, James Gogetem, class of '30. James has now been raised to the rank of trustee in the Eastern Penitentiary, and he is quite proud of the fact. This just goes to prove that with a college education everyone can get ahead. James further requests that, if any of his fraternity brothers would like to send him a little saw inside, he would certainly appreciate it, for he would like to visit his alma mater again.

John Jones, class of '35, writes that he married Mary Smith, '35, immediately following their graduation from

college, and that he hasn't worked a day since. Mary is a wonderful little supporter. She goes to the office every day and has risen from the position of office girl to that of desk clerk in her years of service. John is very proud of her. It just goes to show you how valuable a college education can be to a woman!

STUDIES FEATURE

(Continued from Page 1)

nurse, is entitled "What To Do and What Not To Do On a Moonlight Night in Spring." By request from the authors, the "Susquehanna" will not publish a condensation of this article as it is suggested that all students purchase a copy of the "Studies" and peruse the article themselves. However, according to the authors, the best answer is "nothing."

"Moonbeams and Moonshine" is the title of the third article in this issue of the "Studies." Written by Dr. Arthur Herman Wilson, professor of English, the article consists of poetry that Dr. Wilson has composed recently.

In the introduction, Dr. Wilson says, "Although I formerly cast my lot with Keats and the other romantic poets, I have recently fallen under the spell of T. S. Eliot and James Joyce. After careful study of their sublime works, I have come to the conclusion that those two are the only poets worthy of consideration."

"I know that this selection of poems, 'Moonbeams and Moonshine' has been directly influenced by Eliot and Joyce, but if they will add a modicum to the fame of these illustrious bards, I shall die a happy man."

Here follows one of Dr. Wilson's poems entitled "The Love Song of J. Pendington Cranberry."

We are the empty-headed men

We are the brainless ones,

Singing together.

Our heads are filled with straw. Alas

As we sing together

Here we go around the mulberry bush

the mulberry bush, the mulberry bush

here we go around the mulberry bush

at five o'clock in the morning

We are the dead men

We are the lived-out men

Here we go around the mulberry bush

the mulberry bush, the mulberry bush

We are the sightless men

We are the visionless men

Here we go around the mulberry bush

At five o'clock in the morning

Ah, love, will you be brainless, too?

MR. BRUNGART URGES RESPECT

(Continued from Page 2)

the walks, in another two hundred years the walks would be completely worn out. He added that if students continue to abuse school property in this way, he would have the walks taken out of circulation.

SU PLAYERS PRESENT

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Kleinsorg should be commended on his excellent choice of the cast. They all certainly gave an excellent performance.

The scenery for the show was grand, the lighting superb, and the costumes splendid.

The most exciting scene seemed to be the burning of Atlanta. Mr. Yorty deserves a vote of praise for having the back end of Seibert Hall torn down and having the stage extended so that the audience could see Mr. Meader set fire to faculty row just to add a little more realism to the set.

During the intermission cocktails were served in Seibert social parlors. A good time was had by all who attended the performance.

During the intermission and after the performance your reporter heard a few comments worthy of passing on to the public. I have listed a few as follows.

Bill Foster: "Fran was excellent as Scarlett O'Hara, but I liked her better in 'Anna Lucasta'."

Sally Mitchell: "Wasn't Scotty just wonderful? I just loved this play."

Dr. Russ: "I suppose that it was good, but the upshot of the matter is that it contained too much history. I liked 'The Oats' better myself."

Mr. Meader: "Pity how I do like fires! It was great."

Mr. Kleinsorg recently announced that next year his group of players hope to present the following shows: "Death of an Accountant," "Lenore's Lost Lover," "Arsenic and Old Ruffs," and last of all that hilarious comedy, "Getting Hilda's Garter."

ROTOGRAVURE

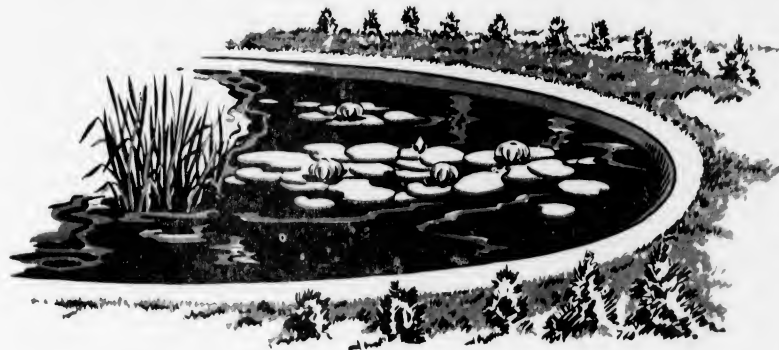


Susquehanna University as it is to appear in 225. Although 300 years have elapsed, the same buildings appear unchanged. When Susquehanna adopts something modern despite criticism—she keep that modernism. The buildings will not change in the next 300 years, either.



Susquehanna University, as it appeared in 1725. Notice the novel arrangements of buildings and the modernistic appearance of the campus. Susquehanna was modern at a very early age.

FACULTY GRANTS SWIMMING REQUEST



College to Get Rid Of Excess Funds

Mr. F. T. Yorty, business manager at "Susquehanna University" announced today that Monday, April 4, he would pass out an estimated ten thousand dollars to the students at Susquehanna University. The money was a surplus in the school treasury and will amount to around two hundred dollars per student.

Mr. Yorty explained that extra money on the campus was constantly going into the building fund and as he simply stated it, "I want to see those kids, those clean-cut college kids, get their mitts on some of the loose dough that's floating around here, for a change."

Those students with initials from A to F are to report from 10:00 to 11:00, F to K from 11:00 to 12:00, K to R from 1:00 to 2:00 and R to Z from 2:00 to 3:00.

Anyone interested in obtaining his two hundred dollars should report at the time stated above.

At a recent meeting of the faculty, a petition signed by over five hundred of the students was read to that body. The petition reads as follows: "We, the undersigned students of Susquehanna University, hereby formally request that a swimming pool be constructed on the campus. We feel that such a pool would aid us in relaxing and would also relieve the congestion in the showers. Also, it would save the administration money on hot water bills. Will you please consider this matter?"

After due deliberation, the faculty has decided to grant this request. A swimming pool will be constructed on campus.

Starting next week, work will begin on enlarging the fishpond in front of Steele Science Hall. It is expected by Mr. Ernest T. Yorty, business manager, that enlarging the diameter of the pool three feet and lowering one end three feet will make the pool amply large for all 550 students. Work is expected to be completed on April 30.

When asked if he considered the pool completely adequate in size, Mr. Yorty

said "By all means. It is not necessary for everyone to swim at once. Besides, we intend to remove all the goldfish so as to provide a maximum of space."

Mr. Yorty was then asked about facilities for diving. "At the present time," he said, "the college is unable to afford diving boards; however, the administration will be willing to remove the old plank from the steps of Seibert Hall and nail it to the roof of Steele Science. You can dive from there."

Mr. Yorty also announced that the frog will remain in the center of the pond. It is hoped, he says, that the students will continue to toss in their pennies and nickies in order to help defray construction expenses.

Student reaction on the new swimming pool varied. "It's great," says Bill Helm and Marge Spogen. "Too small," say Hank and Jim Chadwick and Roland Rossetti. However, the general consensus of opinion is similar to that expressed by Mr. Axel Klein-horg, instructor in English and dramatics: "It's colossal—best thing that's happened to Susquehanna since I came."

New Courses to be Offered Next Term

Mrs. Cox, secretary of admissions, announced yesterday that several new courses will be offered at Susquehanna next fall. "It is hoped," she said, "that sufficient students will sign up for these classes so that they can be put on our permanent list of courses."

The new courses feature a department of Indian Lore. A major can be secured by taking twenty-four hours in elementary and advanced basket-weaving, elementary and intermediate canoe paddling, first and second year Navaho, techniques of sculping, and folkdancing of the Apaches. Dr. Augustus William Ahl will head this department.

A new department, to be headed jointly by Dr. George Robison and Miss Athalia Kline, intended primarily for men, is entitled "Emergency Home Economics." A major or minor can be secured by taking eighteen or twenty-four hours in elementary knitting

and crocheting, intermediate and advanced needlepoint, can cookery, advanced souffle, elementary and intermediate hors d'oeuvres, and fudge cookery (six hours throughout the year).

Other new courses include the family—reasons why people should stay single, Mr. Stevens; advanced Sanskrit, Professor Lotz; house painting, Professor and Mrs. Hatz; intermediate banana growing, Dr. Armstrong; use of the alarm clock, Dr. Gilbert; and English grammar—use of who and whom, Dr. Galt.

SEVEN KILLED

(Continued from Page 1)

been confirmed, but the fact that they were bored with their studies may have had no little to do with their drastic action.

The Bend & Keyers seemed impartial as they were firing at both Theta Chi and Phi Mu. James Peters, who had escaped death on the football field for three years, was the lone casualty. He was caught in a cross volley as he attempted to dash across the street. He died in the arms of a woman who was identified as Jane Southwick. It was assumed that she was his mother.

President G. Morris Smith, has declared a state of emergency to exist on campus, and all students have been confined to their rooms.

The local constabulary has been notified and have reported to Dr. Smith that they will be down just as soon as the firing subsides. This has been the biggest tragedy at Susquehanna University since 1942, when eight fraternity men were killed in a similar disturbance.

GURITA SUBJECT

(Continued from Page 1)

that his mother just smiled and forgave her son. But I have proved from studies on Gurita's cranium that his mother must have hit him several times quite severely and caused a mental condition which greatly hindered Gurita's intellectual capacities. Had it not been for this, Gurita might have been able to get somewhere with his poetry," added Dr. Gilbert.

In the conclusion of his speech, Dr. Gilbert said that he would discourage anyone from wasting time reading the so-called poetry of Gurita and that from now on he was going to spend one hour a week in each of his German classes pointing out the reasons why Gurita is distinctly a sub-sub minor poet. "I hat Gurita," concluded Dr. Gilbert.

HUGE DEPOSITS

(Continued from Page 1)

the trustees will act, more than likely the first proceeds will go towards the construction of a new building to replace G. A. Dr. Smith added also that the new building will also be named G. A. in gratitude to the present building.

Typical remarks heard among faculty and students ranged from "I always said that we should burn down G. A." (Mr. Mender) to "Does this mean we won't have any more classes?" (Lt. Kepper). Great sorrow also was expressed by most of the students concerning the passing of dear old G. A.

S.U. HISTORIAN STABLES WORLD

Recently a Susquehanna University professor of political science startled the country with his political research. Last week Dr. William Russ, well known Snyder county Republican, completed his research and made known to the rest of the world the facts why Dewey was defeated in the last election.

Dr. Russ tells us that after six months of intensive study and research he has arrived at the conclusion that Mr. Dewey didn't receive enough votes.



THE SUSQUEHANNA



Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LVII

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Number 28

COMPLEXITIES OF SMALL STAGE SOLVED IN PLAY

"I Remember Mama" Stars Lil Kepner, Soloman; Sterrett, Jones, Foster, Popken Lend Comedy

At long last, Susquehanna has been presented with the much publicized, much discussed, and much worked upon production of "I Remember Mama." This production was given in Seibert Chapel on two successive nights, Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2.

"I Remember Mama" has been awaited with a great deal of anxiety, wonder, and hopefulness on the part of all that were concerned in the production of the play. It has been an experiment conducted by Susquehanna and Mr. Axel Kleinsorg to see the extent to which the size and complexity of a play might be expanded on a stage of rather small proportions. The Friday night performance was viewed by a series of groups from several other small colleges to show them the possibilities of a stage comparable in dimensions to that of Susquehanna's.

It has now been proven that it can be done, although the production must be accompanied with the maximum effort on the part of the scene-shifters and stagehands. Throughout the play there were twenty-eight changes of scenes, most of which were accomplished during the action of another scene. The acoustics of our chapel are such that there is no chance of muffling backstage noises, and they provided some slight disturbance for the audience. It must be said, though, that every effort was given out to the best advantage, and the scenes were changed with the minimum of slack and hesitation.

The acting in the play was considered by all to be far above the standard with exceptional performances given by Lillian Kepner who toned down her actions to the extent to which the staid, considerate and dependable "Mama" was played with forcefulness and understanding. Joe Solomon played "Uncle Chris" with just the right touch of kindness and gruffness befitting the character, and a refreshing performance was turned in by Floris Guyer playing the part of Dagmar. Humorous portrayals were provided by Dave Sterrett, Dick Jones, Bill Pfister, and Janet Popken all of whom showed the good timing and exaggeration of comedy characters. All of the characters kept the mood of the play throughout which was difficult because of the accent.

A Retreat to Repeat

Do you feel outside, far removed, and ignorant of your Christian Association on Susquehanna's campus? Do you think of the "S.C.A." as three familiar letters representing a small pious group of students who have the responsibility of publishing a handbook, of orientating new freshmen, and of conducting routine meetings throughout the year? Realizing these problems and often justified complaints of its organization, approximately twenty-eight members of the S.C.A., in an attempt to review their past work and to correct the many faults of the association, held the annual "Retreat" at Cowan, Bucknell's recreation center west of Lewisburg.

Arriving at Cowan Saturday afternoon the retreaters participated in softball, volleyball, and other recreation. The group was led in various discussions and worship services by its capable leadership of students and Mr. Robert Janes, Regional Secretary of the Student Christian Movement from the Philadelphia office.

In the discussions Mr. Janes informed the group of the activities and achievements of other college Christian associations while he suggested many valuable ideas to be used by the S.C.A. in correcting such pitfalls and ruts as mentioned above. He also emphasized the idea of centering a C.A.'s activities around a "Circle of Faith and Action" which he illustrated and elaborated upon in great detail. The group also discussed plans and systems of organization and ways of making the association an instrument for bringing the students of S. U. to a fuller life with Christ.

The Cowan retreat was open to all members in hopes that many could come to learn and to plan for the future of the S.C.A. Meals were served by the committee both around the campfire and in the dining hall. It is hoped that this going apart to meditate and to seek God's guidance will make Susquehanna's S. C. A. a dominant factor in every student's life.

Dr. Franklin Fry To Be Baccalaureate Speaker May 22

Dr. G. Morris Smith has announced that the baccalaureate sermon will be preached on May 22 by Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, President of the United Lutheran Church in America. Dr. Fry is serving his third biennium as president.

President Smith states that Dr. Fry is a brilliant preacher, coming to his present position from a distinguished pastorate in Akron, Ohio. He is a graduate of Hamilton College, Clinton, New York, after which he went to Oxford University in England for post-graduate study. He has also graduated from the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological Seminary.

Dr. Fry also holds many important positions outside the Lutheran Church, such as in the World Council of Churches.

Jane Southwick Chosen Queen of Bond and Key Hay Ride



Pictured above is Miss Jane Southwick, who was chosen "Hay Queen" of Bond and Key's 1949 hay ride. Shown with her are James Peters, "Hay King," and Walter Wolsten who crowned the king and queen and presented the queen with an earthenware jug as a symbol of her authority.

Klein, Auman, Jones Present Recital

Three students from the Conservatory of Music will perform in the Junior Recital on Thursday, April 7, at 8:15 p. m. in Seibert Chapel. Miss Susan Kline, piano; Mr. Fred A. Auman, Jr. trumpet; and Miss Maude B. Jones, soprano, will be presented.

Program
Rhapsody in G minor Brahms
La Cathedrale engloutie Debussy
Miss Kline
Concertino Vidal
Valse Brillante Clarke
Fantasie Thorne
Mr. Auman
Miss Mary Miller at the piano
O Mio Babbino Caro from "Gianni Schicchi" Puccini
Now Like a Lantern Kramer
Sonatina Daugherty
The Years at the Spring Beach
Miss Jones
Mr. Roy Stahl at the piano

Drs. Wilson, Houtz Mr. Stevens in Yale Religious Survey

Susquehanna University has been called upon by Yale University to participate in the Yale study on religion in higher education. Eighty church-related colleges throughout the nation have been selected to take part. Susquehanna will be one of the three Lutheran colleges in the group.

By appointment of President G. Morris Smith, Dr. Arthur Herman Wilson will be in charge of conducting this study on the Susquehanna campus, with Dr. John J. Houtz and Professor Frederic C. Stevens assisting.

The Yale study is interested particularly in the relationship of the college teacher toward student religion as well as in the factors that enter into the training of teachers in church-related colleges.

The National Protestant Council on Higher Education and the National Council of Religion in Higher Education are cooperating with Yale and the eighty colleges in pursuing this investigation.

Some of the basic questions on which factual data are being secured are: (1) to what extent does Christian higher education in the United States have a clear philosophy and purpose, (2) what are the views of college teachers concerning their role in Christian higher education, (3) in what degree do college teachers regard themselves as equipped for this role, and (4) what changes, if any, should be made in the training program for teachers in Christian colleges?

The purpose of the Yale investigation is based upon the idea that the role of the teacher is basic to effective higher education. Church-related and other Christian colleges in the United States, and the Boards of Education of leading

(Continued on Page 4)

SUSQUEHANNA SINGERS TO SING HERE FRIDAY

Mrs. Alice Giauque to Lead Forty Students

Through Program of Secular and Sacred Music

Making their first appearance of the year here, the Susquehanna Singers will present a concert of sacred and secular music on Friday evening, April 8 at 8:15 in the Chapel.

The Singers, who are under the direction of Mrs. Alice Giauque, will feature solos by Mrs. Jeanette Kramer Zerbe, Maude Jones, and Jane Southwick. Between the two groups of songs, Professor Russell C. Hatz will play two violin selections.

The first group of songs will consist of the sacred numbers. Included in this group are "Ave Regina Caelorum" ("Queen of the Heavens, We Hail Thee"), The authorship and date of the text is uncertain, but it has been in use since the twelfth century. The music has been written by Rev. Eduardo Torres, a Catholic priest and a native of Spain.

Harold Speight To Deliver Address At Commencement

The commencement address will be delivered on May 23 by Dean Harold E. B. Speight. Dean Speight is the present dean at Elmira College, Elmira, New York.

In his early youth, Dean Speight was educated in the British schools. Following this, he attended the University of Aberdeen, Scotland, where he graduated with highest honors in philosophy. After teaching in the University of Aberdeen, he went to Oxford University for advanced study.

Since coming to this country, Dean Speight has held a professorship at Dartmouth College in philosophy and biography. He was for a time a member of the administrative staff at Swarthmore College.

Dean Speight has been special lecturer for the General Electric Company and has also spoken under the auspices of the International Business Machine Corporation.

Remember Ongkar?

Remember Ongkar Narayan, a student from British Guiana, who graduated from S. U. in January, 1947? He went on to Bucknell where he received his master's degree. Now he is back in his native country where he has started a high school for those who have not otherwise have the benefit of an education.

Ongkar has written to some of his friends here at S. U., telling them of his work and the difficulties he is experiencing. Starting a school is a bit of a task anywhere, but he has many special handicaps in a British Colony. One of his biggest hurdles is the fact that American degrees are not too highly respected.

The school is located in the hall of his three-room home. His student enrollment is forty at the present time, and when and if it reaches one hundred he thinks the school will become self-sufficient. Because of lack of funds, supplies are very scarce, with the result that Ongkar feels the students are not getting everything they need. In addition to that ever-so-useful cash, Ongkar needs things like chalk, ink, maps, hymnals, magazines of all kinds, pencils and notebook paper. Discarded text books would also come in very handy toward a library which he is trying to build up.

"Things are tough here, but with some determination and the will to conquer or die, one must some day come out on top. From my little experience I know that nothing good comes easy."

The World Community Commission of the S.C.A. will be contacting you through your various organizations requesting that you, individually or collectively make an effort to lend Ongkar a hand. His faith in Susquehanna deserves our faith in him. Talk to students who know him.

Dean Galt has just returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where he spent a week at a U. N. E. S. C. O. conference.

Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

"Hosanna" by David Hugh Jones, which names he who cometh in the name of the Lord as blessed, is another in this first group. The chorus will also sing "Hosodi Pomilui," a Russian chant which has been arranged by G. V. Lvovsky. This phrase, Hosodi Pomilui (Have Mercy on Us, Lord) is sung frequently by Russian choirs as a response throughout their services.

Other numbers in the sacred group will be "Lullaby on Christmas Eve," which will feature Jeanette Zerbe as soprano soloist; and "Lost in the Night," with a soprano solo by Maude Jones.

Following these numbers, Professor Russell Hatz will play "Adagio Pathétique," by Godard and "Siciliano Regandin" by Francoeur-Kreisler. He will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Hatz.

The girls of the chorus will next blend their voices in a "Spring Symphony," in which Jane Southwick will sing the soprano solo. Written by Amelia J. Burr and Florence Golsen, the "Spring Symphony" is a love song which unites the joys of spring with the joys of love.

Following this number, the men of the chorus will rejoin the girls to sing the secular group of songs. These numbers will be "O Lovely May" by Brahms which glorifies May as a gay spirit which frees the soul from the gloom of winter.

The chorus will also sing "Sea Moods" by Mildred Lund Tyson, a composition which, using the simile of the sea and its rocks weathering all storms, sings of the triumph of the person over the storms of life.

"Matona, Lovely Maiden," is another in this group of selections. Written by Orlando Lassus, a sixteenth century Italian composer, this is a humorous piece sung by a lover under his lady's window. If she does not care for his song he's chosen another from out the throng—so he sings.

A fourth song to be sung by the chorus is the "Staccato Etude" by Austis A. Whitel. This number will be sung in Latvian.


The final number in this secular group is Beethoven's "Elegy." This selection depicts the calmness felt after the death of a loved one: "Calm as thy life was, 'e'en so thy passing—too sacred for regret. No eye shall weep at the heavenly spirit's departing, for naught now can distress thee, secure thy quiet."

Mr. Kleinsorg Attends Meeting at Lycoming

The Lycoming County teachers met and formed an organization last week, to which some colleges, such as Bloomsburg and Susquehanna, were invited. The purpose of the meeting was to find out what courses in English are needed in the high schools to prepare the students for college, and to change the curriculum to meet these needs.

The general opinion of the group was that more English grammar should be taught and less emphasis placed on literature. The high school students explained that since only five per cent of their students go to college, they must teach what seems to be essential to the majority.

Mr. Axel R. Kleinsorg asked his Business English class what their opinion on the matter was, and Mr. Robert Howling asked some other students. They both reported to the meeting that even the students realized that they were lacking in grammar.



The Susquehanna

Established 1891

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James Rumbaugh
Robert Hoover

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"You Have Done It Unto Me"

On Saturday evening, March 26, from ten to eleven o'clock, the people of America heard a graphic presentation of the needs of the world through the program "The One Great Hour." We wonder how many people said to themselves, "These people certainly need help, but there isn't much I can do." Or, "Let somebody else help them. I have enough of my own trouble without asking for more."

Not only do we not do anything about it, but when someone else does try to do something about it, most of us put up such a kick that these good people cannot do anything. We are so selfish and self-centered that we see every D. P. who enters this country as the person to replace us in our jobs. Maybe they should. Many of them would work harder and do a better job than we do. We complain that we won't have food enough if these D. P.'s enter this country or that we will have to support them through public assistance.

How much of this complaining is based on fact and how much on pure selfishness on our part? Let's forget ourselves and think of the people overseas who need our help desperately. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Re: The Intramural Board

For the past three years there has been an ever-increasing intra-mural sports program here at Susquehanna. The credit for sponsoring these sports belongs to the intra-mural board. This organization was formed to promote a program of sports and fair play among the students who don't participate in any of the varsity teams of the school.

The members of this board are elected, one from each fraternity and dorm, and from the day students. An additional member from each of the organization is allowed to attend the meetings. The board elects its own president to handle the meeting.

Following the week, the sports program included only three sports; they were basketball, football and softball. Last year a volleyball program was added. This year plans have been made for tennis teams, and for a big intra-mural track meet.

Another step in the progress of the organization worthy of mention is the program of having the intra-mural championship teams from Bucknell University play with the champions of Susquehanna.

The intra-mural board has started a program to give trophies to the winning teams. This year they have inaugurated the program of giving medals to all the players on the winning teams.

In the near future this board is planning to form a new constitution that will be placed in the school hand book.

Fair play is the one rule that this organization stands for. It is this reason that we bring them forward for a certain call.—R. D.

The Play's the Thing

"All the world's a stage.
And all the men and women merely
players."—Rudyard Kipling

For weeks now I had been looking forward to Axel Kindsort's production of "Mother Dear, You've Made Me What I Am Today, Now Go Out and Make Something Out of Yourself." I had thought of it while going to and from classes, was filled with scenes of the play while taking a shower, and even worked myself into a lather over the production, while shaving.

And now, at last, it was here! I could hardly contain myself as I bounded down the fraternity steps of the Beta Buck House. "Nice night for the show," I shouted to a colleague.

"Yes," he said, "It's only been raining for two weeks now."

"That's what I mean," I replied, "it will be nice for the farmers' potatoes." "Yes," he said, "It'll probably wash out every potato in Pennsylvania."

"That's what I mean," I said gruffly, "people eating too many danged potatoes, as it is. (But I didn't say danged.)"

In front of the Beta Buck House, I could not decide whether to walk or take my car but finally deciding to save time, I walked.

Upon arriving at Egbert Hall, my old tired eyes were rewarded with a spectacle that was nothing short of a magnificent Hollywood opening night. The historic old hall was bathed in eight giant spotlights; the hub-bub of

the festive crowd as each celebrity pulled up to the curb converted the Beasley Normal campus into a bedlam; and the general excitement that prevailed was . . . was . . . exciting.

An aisle to the theater had been roped off, and inside was Bye Sam, the roving reporter, who was keeping up a continuous line of chatter adding color to the already colorful opening night of "Mother Dear, You've Made . . . etc. etc.

. . . and here comes Bob Walling driving up in a . . . ha! ha! Folks, this is hard to describe, but Mr. Walling's car is, is . . . well, it's like the surrey with the fringe on top—it's got ising glass windows that you roll right down."

Robert Walling, trying his very best not to behave like a pinball machine, bounded into Egbert Hall.

"Mr. Buck's car . . . Mr. E. Z. Buck's car," came the booming voice over the public address system. All eyes swivelled to the snappy blue job that had just pulled to the curb.

Bye Sam was getting himself excited over the prospect of interviewing such a colorful personality as the coach of Beasley Normal. He was determined to get Mr. Buck over to the microphone in order that his words might add to all the spectacle about him.

"Mr. Buck, Mr. Buck, sir—over here if you please! Here he is folks, Mr. E. Z. Buck, famous old coach of old Beasley Normal. Well, coach, what do you think of all this?"

"I wish I kept my old car," moaned E. Z. The show moved on; celebrity after

ODDS'N ENDS

INVITATION:

Bugs Bogartify cordially invites any and every student who happens to be near Clifton, N. J., to his home on Saturday evening, April 16. Free food! (We think.)

UGLY RUMOR

The latest is that Miss Maggie Clarken has given up men for Lent, including George. Wonder if she can stick to it?

FLASH

That ever-lovin' couple, Phil and Annie, are at it again. Bet you would never believe us if we told you those two started going with each other three or four times now. Nothing like getting a fresh start every now and then, though.

ROMANCE

A certain young lady from Orwigsburg seems to have a crush on Bill Nyer, or is it that "jeepster"?

BEWARE

Joyce Lutz and Helen Achenbach are the sole possessors of a high powered pair of binoculars. Those couples using the rear of Hassinger at any time had better watch themselves.

LOVE

Walt Mazura and Carol Sampbell have been looking rather soulfully in to each other's eyes. Could be the real thing!

WATCH IT

Dottie Demarest has been squired around recently by Ray Tyler. What's the connection, Dot? Does Johnnie know about this?

FUDDING

Don't be surprised if you see the furry around campus one of these fine days. Seems one freshman girl is getting rather disturbed with her roommate. The situation seems to be that the room-mate is trespassing on the other's ground. Poorer Chas! It sure is a mean trick, don't you think? Wonder who will win out in this battle??

STATISTICS

The great Freddie Auman seems rather shy about divulging the names of all his ex-girl friends—wonder why? Some of the boys do have fair records up in the dorms but none approach old Fred. The list might not be complete, but so far we have Lois Gordon, Marjorie Way, Nancy Stoughton, Barbara Barnhart, Olive Mowry, and the latest Maxine Chambers. Boy—must have something. But then Puppy, Skip, Mud, and Ted have been doing okay too.

WEEKENDS

The parlors are usually quiet the weekends. Most of the girls take off, but Marge Updegrave and that man from N.Y.U. kept things going last weekend. They didn't mind having the place to themselves, either.

STOP, LOOK, AND LISTEN

We see that Ginny Cochrane is back in circulation again. It's the "go" signal if you can beat Ed Bittenbender's time.

WELCOME HOME

Amos Alonzo Stagg, III, a student at Michigan State, spent a few days at home last week. He and his buddy, Gene, seemed to enjoy the company of two of our freshman girls, Barbara Easton and Jackie McKeever.

CONGRATULATIONS:

This past week saw Jean Attinger removed from the ye ole S. U. available list. Good luck and best wishes!

FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS:

Looks as if Dan Reese is taking action and "Goulie" Keller is the receiver of the pass. Watch out for the interception, Goulie!

A BIG BIG BIG BOUQUET OF ORCHIDS TO THE PRODUCER AND CAST FOR A JOB WELL DONE ON "I REMEMBER MAMA."

celebrity strutted into the old hall. I watched with proud eyes as I saw how popular the functions at my little school had become.

Suddenly, I spotted Sonja Bobbypin, the school's librarian. Miss Bobbypin is a respected member of the faculty and it surprised me somewhat to see her staggering, as she entered the hall. My first impression was that she kept more than pencils and rulers in her lower desk drawer. However, on closer inspection, I saw that she staggered only because she was carrying a load in her arms. A load of magazines—Saturday Evening Posts.

"Why, Miss Bobbypin," I inquired, "what in the world are you doing with all those magazines?"

"Get away from me, you nasty boy," she snapped.

"Please, Miss Bobbypin," I begged, "I'll be good in the library after this, if you'll only tell me what you're doing with all those issues of the Saturday Evening Post."

"Well, if you must know," she said, "students have been abusing the privileges of the library by cutting pictures of sexy girls from the magazines. I

Freddie's Folly

I'm going to deny everything! Ever since Friday when that certain issue of a certain fish wrapper came out, people have been on my back about what appeared in my column, and I'm getting tired of it. A certain Puppy is responsible for all this; (I didn't even write my column last week) so I have challenged him to a duel tomorrow at sunrise, weapons to be harsh words at 30 paces.

A rumor has come down from the cottage to the effect that Marge Hutchinson has not been very happy since she and Don came to the parting of the ways. Of course, Don may not be interested, since he has been seen quite frequently of late with Barbara Barnhart.

One of my spies reports that Lil Kepner and Irlie Strawbridge were observing night life in Northumberland on Saturday evening with dates from Sunbury.

I hope that John Gow's 22 rifle doesn't go haywire because then Danny Reese and Gullie Keller would have to find something else to do on those long afternoon walks to the cemetery. Some other new names have appeared on the roster of the Cemetery Bird Watchers Association—very prominent among them being Wohlsen and Way, and H. Chadwick and W. Odenthal.

I guess there is no need for me to say that I thought the play was a very terrific piece of acting and directing—working with an absolute minimum of equipment, the Susquehanna Players again proved that they can do a first class job on any type of theatrical production.

Say, who is the girl that we see walking with Lloyd Wilson every day? Spies, get hot and get me her name.

PASSING THOUGHTS: If Jackie McKeever would only break down and give that nice Ray Tyler a chance. Nicky and Bugs seem to be getting along so well. Does Mel Dunn shock Irene Wansock?

tried to get authorities to pass a restriction and make every student check his scissors at the desk. But no, they let those little snips get away with murder, so I'm taking the magazines out of circulation, myself.

"Oh," I said in a small voice, throwing away "my now useless scissors."

But the show was about to start. I noticed a contingent of townspeople settling in their seats. Axel Kindsort's unscrupulous publicity agent had spread the word through Orange Grove that there was a cowboy picture on tonight. I knew there'd be trouble.

Just as I settled in my seat, the curtain went up. The opening scene takes place in the men's lounge of the Hayden Planetarium. George, a three-fingered negro, played by Lil Hipster, is mopping the floor and singing, "I'm the master of my ship."

Abraham Lincoln enters stage left on roller skates. ("Turns to the audience" "A nation divided cannot stand," he says. "All you slaves go home. Wait a minute," says Mr. Lincoln, "isn't this Howard University?"

"No," replies Lil, "this is Beasley Normal."

"Ah, Beasley Normal," exclaims the great emancipator, "one of my best workers is here—where's Karl Paulgrain?"

Girl enters stage right.

"Whuffo you doing in here?" asks Lil, "don't you know this is a men's lounge?"

"I can't read; I ain't never had no education," she cries bitterly.

BECK & BECK CLEANERS

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NEXT TO HOTEL GOVERNOR
SNYDER

3
FLOORS

Furniture Treasures
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Mr. Lincoln is hit in the face with an over-ripe tomato which emanated from the townspeople's section of the audience. Some smart alec had tipped them off that there wasn't a cowboy in the whole blasted production.

Mr. Lincoln, who has not had his supper, eats the tomato. "I wish my mammy was here," sighs honest Abe. Mammy takes cue, descends on a guy rope. "Sonny boy," she cries to Abe, "I've been dying to see you."

Lincoln whips out Thompson sub-machine gun and pumps eighteen slugs into her tired old body, thus fulfilling her prophesy.

Curtain comes down ending Act I.

Down in the audience, Dr. Fuss was heard to sigh exotically, and murmur appreciatively, "Now, that's the kind of down to earth entertainment I enjoy. The upshot of the matter is, mater is shot up," quipped the Beasley Normal historian, chuckling at his play on words.

Needless to say, the second act was just as good as the first, although I thought some of the scene in this act were just a little far-fetched compared to the serious tone of the first. As I left the theater, I was heartened over what can be done with so little, at Beasley Normal.

I paused only long enough on my way back to the first house to watch the good natured townsfolk burn Axel Kindsort at the stake.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6
Robert Walker
"One Touch of Venus"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
APRIL 7 AND 8
Louis Hayward
Janet Blair
"The Black Arrow"

SATURDAY, APRIL 9
Charles Starrett
"Trail to Laredo"
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
APRIL 11 AND 12
Robert Mitchum
Robert Preston
"Blood on the Moon"

GETTYSBURG EDGES CRUSADERS 3-1 IN OPENER

Kimble Hurls 5-Hitter, But Bows to Tough

Bullet Nine at Game Played at Gettysburg

Bobby Bastress, new Crusader diamond coach, drew a tartar in his first ball game when the Crusaders were booked with the top-notch Gettysburg Bullets. The Susquehanna diamondmen, however, played bang-up ball before losing 2-1 in a well played game at Gettysburg.

Jim Kimble got the opening day nod from Coach Bastress and the Williamsport speed-baller went all the way, allowing five hits en route.

The only trouble was that Houtz and Brown, who shared the Battle Boys' pitching chores, were just a little bit more effective, allowing only three hits over the distance.

The Crusaders bounced into the lead in the second inning. Dick Felker slammed a line drive between the right and center fielders for a double to start the inning. After Solomon had popped out to the catcher, O'Gara's roller to the third baseman was fumbled by Weiland, allowing Felker to reach third and O'Gara first. In a bit of heads up baseball, the Crusaders executed a double steal for the first tally. O'Gara safely pilfered the keystone sack, and the return throw to the plate failed to nip Felker as he slid safely home.

Gettysburg, who won 12 and lost 2 last year, were not to be denied, however, and scored two runs on their own in the last of the third. Kimble walked Huntsinger, and Houtz' sacrifice bunt was thrown wildly to first by O'Gara, the ball rolling into right field. Huntsinger came all the way around to score and Houtz went to third. Novak struck out, but Weiland singled sharply to left field, scoring Houtz with the second run.

Three successive singles by Jones, Kirker, and Huntsinger provided the third and final Gettysburg tally. It was also the final hit of the day for the homesters, Kimble pitching four successive innings of hitless ball.

Other Crusaders safe blows were provided by George Phillips and Bob O'Gara. Phillips drilled a sharp grounder through the Gettysburg infield in the first inning, and O'Gara beat out an infield roller in the fourth.

Best hit ball for both teams, however, was provided by "Inky" Ingold, who slammed a hard hit over the centerfielder's head in the third inning only to be robbed of a base hit by Hummell, who pulled down the drive on a spectacular running catch.

The Crusaders, who are playing anything but a snap schedule, draw another perennially fine baseball team Saturday, when they meet the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley. Crusaders play three more away games following the contest Saturday before returning to University Field for the first home tilt of the year with Dickinson, April 27.

Susquehanna	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rowe, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
*Pfeiffer, 3b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Bilger, 3b	4	0	0	1	5	1
Ingold, cf	2	0	0	2	1	0
Phillips, 1b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Wissinger, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Felker, ss	3	1	3	1	1	1
*Wallaston, ss	0	0	0	0	1	0
Soloman, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Berninger, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Johnston, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
O'Gara, c	3	0	1	1	0	1
Kimble, p	3	0	0	1	3	0

Gettysburg	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Novak, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Weiland, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	1
Cervino, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Atherholt, 1b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hummell, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Jones, 2b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Kirker, c	3	0	1	6	1	1
Huntsinger, rf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Houtz, p	2	1	0	0	1	0

xBrown, p 1 0 0 0 3 0

28 3 5 20 7 2

*Pfeiffer relieved Rowe in 6th.
†Wallaston pinch hit for Felker in the eighth.

†Berninger pinch hit for Solomon in fourth.
*Johnston pinch hit for Berninger in eighth.

xBrown relieved Houtz in sixth.

S

1949 Baseball Schedule

Saturday, April 2, Gettysburg, away
Saturday, April 9, Lebanon Valley, away
Tuesday, April 12, Juniata, away
Friday, April 22, Bucknell, away
Wednesday, April 27, Dickinson, home
Friday, April 29, Bloomsburg, home
Saturday, April 30, Elizabethtown, away
Friday, May 6, Juniata, home
Saturday, May 7, Elizabethtown, home
Monday, May 9, Bucknell, home
Thursday, May 12, Wagner, home
Friday, May 13, Wilkes, home

Volleyball Lead Taken

By Phi Mu Over B&K

The league race has leveled down to three teams. They are Phi, Bond and Key, and G. A. Last week the lead was held jointly by Phi Mu and B&K 'til they met Wednesday night in a battle for the leadership of the league.

B&K-Phi Mu Put on Pressure
In the Wednesday night tilt, B&K and Phi Mu both put on the pressure to try and force the other out of the lead. In the first game, B&K started strong and held 16-3 advantage when the Delts started to hit the comeback trail. Phi Mu, in a set of two drives, (Concluded on Page 4)

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Coach Stagg Announces Basketball Awards

Coach Amos A. Stagg, Jr., announced that the following men have won the major Susquehanna "S" in basketball: Evan Zlock, John Hospodar, John Devine, James Piers, Richard Westervelt, Edward Pfeiffer, Jack Solomon, and John Witowski.

Edward D. Madden, Jr., has been awarded the senior manager's award. Coach Stagg also announced that the following men have won the minor Susquehanna "S" in basketball: Bruce Wagner, Henry Chadwick, Melvin Dunn, Edward Wallaston, Charles Zlock, William Ingold, Roy Cope, Conrad Pfeiffer, Jesse Stone, Richard Jones, James Keltz, William Nyer, and George Krogman.

Numerals awards go to Frank Ullman and Jerry Moorehead, both assistant managers.

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Week's Celebrities: Meet Dick Felker, Barbara Watkins

Richard Felker

Looking down our list of celebrities, we find a man who has been very popular during his stay at Susquehanna—Richard "Dick" Felker. Dick, a senior day student living in nearby Middleburg, has been outstanding in scholarship and activities despite the fact that he lives off campus.

Before coming to Susquehanna, Dick graduated from the Middleburg High School with honors. He enlisted in the U. S. Navy and served three years in the Pacific, attaining the rate of Signalman First Class. Discharged in 1946, he returned to his home in Middleburg and immediately married his school girl sweetheart. In May, Dick and his wife, June, will become the parents of a baby . . . boy, they hope.

Entering Susquehanna in June, 1946, Dick wasted no time in displaying his ability and found himself on the dean's list—a position which he has never relinquished. Last semester he became a member of Pi Gamma Mu.

The coming baseball season will mark Dick's second year of varsity baseball. He plays a fine game at the shortstop position and is a good hitter. When the officials of the Intramural Basketball League released their selections for the all-star team, Dick was there, representing his fraternity, Bond and Key. Dick is majoring in mathematics and plans to teach in Pennsylvania after finishing at Susquehanna in August, 1949. He has done an outstanding job at S. U., and we're certain that everyone wishes him continued success.

Barbara Watkins

K. D. P.'s new prey—that's Barbara Watkins, a junior from Scranton, Pennsylvania.

A dean's list student every semester, Bobby also finds plenty of time for participation in extra-curricular activities, both educational and social. In her freshman year, she was elected class vice president and representative to the Women's Student Council. Other activities include Susquehanna Players, freshmen orientation, May Day, Biemic Society, Student Christian Association, and photographic editor of the Lantern. This year she was elected to Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity.

An athlete of no small means, Bobby is an active member of the Women's Athletic Association and has served on its board. She is also a member of the honor softball, basketball and hockey teams. Through her participation in intra-mural sports, she has earned enough points to win her junior and senior awards, and membership in Tau Kappa, national honorary athletic fraternity.

In the field of music, the Susquehanna Singers, "Mikado," Trinity choir, and the Snyder County Choral Society have at one time claimed her interest.

As an active member of Kappa Delta Phi, Bobby has served as recorder and social chairman. Recently she was elected president for the coming year. She will also preside over the Inter-Sorority Council.

A sociology and psychology major, Bobby plans to enter the field of social work of professional Girl Scouting. Besides her many campus activities, she finds time to be a leader in the Selinsgrove Girl Scout troop. A girl with such diversified talents is a real asset to Susquehanna's campus.

SCA to Present "The Terrible Meek"

Rev. Jesse Newcomer, pastor of the Evangelical-United Brethren Church, Selinsgrove, will be the speaker at the Lenten meditation, 12:50 p. m., Thursday, April 7.

The annual Galilean service will be held on Palm Sunday, April 10, by the river at the foot of Pine street. Dr. George F. Dunkelberger will speak on the topic "Scenes in Jerusalem during Holy Week." People attending this service will meet in front of Seibert Hall. They will leave for the riverside at 6:00 a. m.

On Sunday evening at 8:00 p. m. the play, "The Terrible Meek," will be presented in Seibert Chapel. Frances Savidge plays the role of Mary, mother of Jesus; Joseph Solomon, the Roman centurion; and William Foster, a Roman soldier. The public is invited to attend this religious presentation.

Last Week of April To See Student Art

The last week of April will see on our campus what we hope will be the first of many annual exhibitions of student art. Talent not known to exist has come to light, and the faculty committee chosen to select entries has been much impressed with what has appeared to date.

It is not too late yet to enter your work. Sketches, pencil or ink drawings, water color, oil, and pastels are all eligible. If you are a photographer, submit your best 8 x 10's. These latter should be mounted in 9x14 mats to make for proper hanging.

The last date for submitting your work is April 7. Let's see what you can do.

Sororities Take In New Pledges

On Wednesday, March 30, at a formal pledging ceremony, a total of ten girls were pledged to Kappa Delta Phi and Omega Delta Sigma. Each sorority pledged five girls of their choice.

The pledges of Kappa Delta Phi are Fern Baumgardner, Bernice Joshum, Phyllis Rudisill, Marjorie Way, and Miriam Vogler.

The pledges of Omega Delta Sigma are Patricia Crissman, Faye Lewis, Lorraine Rarick, Eleanor Waters, and Shirley Young.

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VOLLEYBALL LEAD TAKEN
(Continued from Page 3)
evened the score at 17-17. The Dells had to put on all the power to overcome the huge lead, and they surprised all concerned when they went on to take the game 21-19. In the second game B&K was slightly disgruntled by the first surprising setback but nearly did the same stunt themselves when trailing 20-6 they put on a drive to bring the score to 21-12 before bowing out.

G. A. Misses Chance

G. A. missed its chance to capitalize on the B&K-Phi Mu fracas when after taking two from the Day Students on Monday, they met up against their jinx team, Theta Chi. It was Theta Chi which dropped G. A. from its undefeated perch in the first round with a double victory over the dorm team. The "Red and White" continued to wield its mastery over the GA sextet as they took the first game 21-16. G. A. came back to take the second contest 21-18 in a close game which Theta Chi again nearly took from the dorm team.

Next week is the last one of league competition, but the final result is still in doubt with the outcome resting on the results of certain key matches. Phi Mu and G. A. tangle on Monday night and a double victory for the dorm team would tie the league up into a close decision. B&K meets a hot and cold Theta Chi outfit which has upset the top teams and lost to the bottom ones.

Wednesday night G. A. and Bond and Key face each other in a match that might decide whether or not the league will have to go into extra games. Week's scores

MONDAY

G. E. 21, Day Students 12
G. A. 21, Day Students 13

Theta Chi 21, Selinsgrove 12

Selinsgrove 21, Theta Chi 12

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WEDNESDAY

Phi Mu 21, Day Students 2
Phi Mu 21, Day Students 2

Theta Chi 21, G. A. 16
G. A. 21, Theta Chi 18

B & K 21, Selinsgrove 12
B & K 21, Selinsgrove 6

Phi Mu 21, B & K 19
Phi Mu 21, B & K 12

League Standings

	Won	Lost	Ave.	G.B.
Phi Mu	14	2	875	
B & K	12	4	750	2
G. A.	11	5	687	3
Theta Chi	8	8	500	6
Selinsgrove	3	13	187	11
Day Students	0	16	.000	14

DRS. WILSON, HOUTZ

(Continued from Page 1)
denominations, desire to assist college teachers to exert a constructive religious influence upon their students, and the results of this study will be made available to the faculty for the great value which it will have in bringing about a common understanding.

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Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University



Volume LVII

SELINS GROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1949

Number 29

SCAPalmSundayDrama Stars Savage, Solomon In "The Terrible Meek"

"The Terrible Meek" was presented in the Chapel on Palm Sunday night. Many remember this dramatic Easter play from last Palm Sunday, at which time it was so well received that it was requested again by popular demand.

The action takes place at the foot of the Cross after the Crucifixion. The captain who has ordered the killing of Christ contemplates what he has done and the injustice of his act. Another soldier is present who is quite a contrast to the pensive captain. The soldier, on the other hand, regards his job as merely another hanging. In the meantime, Mary, the mother of Jesus Christ, is sobbing at the foot of the Cross, wondering why her son was treated in such a manner and trying to share his suffering by climbing the Cross. The captain repents of his deed and at the risk of his own life resolves never to take another life. As the sun comes up, Mary and the captain realize that there is eternal hope and that Christ will live forever.

Fran Savidge portrayed Mary, the mother, with strong emotional conviction. The captain, enacted by Joe Solomon, conveyed his transformation to perfection, and Bill Foster, as the soldier, brought a note of reality in his enactment of the calloused, unbelieving Roman centurion.

This moving play brought to all the profound significance of Easter and its deep religious note was truly a credit to the actors and director, Mr. Klein-sorg.

SU Alumna Wins Fame As Popular Song Writer

As a result of the rapid rise to popularity of her first publication, Mrs. Julia Kratzer Thompson, a music graduate at Susquehanna in 1932, is fast becoming known as a writer of popular songs. With Mrs. Thompson composing the music and her husband, James G. Thompson, Jr., a Middleburg banker, writing the lyrics, the Thompsons have developed into an effective song writing team. "Do You Remember?", their first attempt at popular music, has been enjoying great success. It has recently been featured by the Charlie Spivak orchestra, and on the radio programs of Arthur Godfrey and Kate Smith.

Mrs. Thompson, in addition to her schooling at Susquehanna, has studied at the Ithaca Conservatory of Music, and the Juilliard Institute of Musical Arts. She became a concert pianist and, after marriage, gave private piano instruction. Her music career was temporarily halted when a brain tumor developed in her shoulders. After several operations she is again able to play the piano. During the past few years she has devoted her musical talent to composing popular songs.

"Do You Remember?" has been published by the Stasy Music Corporation in New York. The husband-wife composing team have produced several other numbers which have not as yet been published, including "Trousseau For Sale," "Foolish Me," "Hang Out the Moon," "Dance With Moonbeams," and "Chorus For So," a novelty in Pennsylvania Dutch.

Business Society Makes Plans for Next Fall

The monthly meeting of the Business Society was held on Monday evening, April 11, in the Seibert social rooms.

After being called to order, the meeting proceeded with a discussion for the annual picnic which is held every year in May. Plans are also made for the Business Society's part in the freshmen orientation program in September. A hot dog roast to be held behind the Alumni Gymnasium, will be followed by social dancing in the Gym.

Yorty, Kelley, Felker Speak at Phi Mu on National Economy

Dr. W. Leon Godshall, chancellor of the eastern region of Phi Gamma Mu, was interviewed and entertained at a dinner at the Hotel Edison, Sunbury, last Monday, April 4. Dr. Godshall is professor of International relations at Lehigh University. He has charge of the eastern region of Phi Gamma Mu, composed of Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey. Helen Smith, Edith Wegner, Dr. William Russ, and Mr. Robert Meader were the members who met with Dr. Godshall.

"Factors Influencing our National Economy" was the general topic reported on by Ann Yorty, Richard Felker, and Fred Kelly at the regular monthly meeting in the Day Students' Room later that evening. Miss Yorty reported on an article by O. E. Baker, "Concentration and Dispersion of Population," from the January, 1949, issue of Social Science. "Military Technology and National Economy" by J. Carl-ton Ward was reported on by Mr. Kelly. This was taken from the same issue of Social Science as Miss Yorty's article. Mr. Felker discussed "Social Legislation in 1949" by Robert E. Bondy. The article appeared in the March, 1949, issue of Survey.

Four new members were received: Lawrence Smith, Barbara Decker, Miriam Avey, and Charles Duncan. The hostesses for the meeting were Jean Penman and Mildred Leiser.

Pi Gamma Mu has received a letter of appreciation and recognition for its services from the Sunbury Lodge of Elks. Under the supervision of Mr. Meader, the fraternity read and judged 180 essays written by school members in the Sunbury area. "Why Democracy Works" was the topic for the essays.

At the May meeting Pi Gamma Mu will have its annual banquet at the Dutch Pantry. The speaker for the occasion is Miss Mary Winston. Miss Winston will talk on the subject of displaced persons.

Dean Galt Attends UNESCO Conference On World Peace

Dean Russell Galt attended two meetings in Cleveland, Ohio, last week. He attended the conference of the United Nations Educational, Scientific, Cultural Organization, and he also went to a meeting of the State Department, which was held to take up with the colleges the whole possibility of the Fulbright grants.

The object of the U. N. E. S. C. O. is to harmonize the educational, scientific, and cultural organizations of the world together in the interests of world peace. The difficulty lies in the fact that the organization is new, that it cannot point to a lot of things that it has done in the past, but it is working on many projects for the future.

This conference was set up to inspire people, and the high water mark, according to Dean Galt, was an address by Mrs. Roosevelt. She addressed the audience of 12,000 in a big Cleveland auditorium. She talked on her personal appearances in the United Nations, and Dean Galt considered her a dynamic speaker. He added that she did not use a note for her speech.

There were 3000 delegates at this conference, coming from fourteen foreign countries and also from the United States. All clubs, societies, labor unions, and all organizations were represented at this conference.

The great message of the conference was that you are never going to get peace simply by expecting government to do it. It must go down into the community—getting people to think about peace and to talk about it.

EASTER VACATION

The girls' dormitories will close for the Easter vacation Wednesday, April 13, at 3:00 p. m. and reopen Monday, April 18, at 6:00 p. m.

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JAMES RUMBAUGH AND JOHN REUTHER ELECTED NEW SUSQUEHANNA CHIEFS

Other Members of the Staff to Include Lillian Smith, Jake Harder, Ted Osbirak and Marsh Bogar Who Will Take Office Next Week

Student Council to Adopt Child; Students To Select Nationality

For most of us at S. U. the physical results and regulations of the war are a thing of the past. We have quickly gone back to normal living and as a result have been prone to forget our responsibility to care for those still suffering from the results of war. One great result was that of children losing their parents, and today Europe is perplexed with the problem of caring for orphans and needy children. Some time ago The Foster Parents Plans for War Children contacted the Men's Student Council and asked if it would share in the organization's work. The council felt that the school as a whole would be interested in adopting a child of its own and for the past two months has supervised a drive to collect the necessary funds to adopt a child. Through twelve active organizations on campus \$145 of the necessary \$180 has been collected. The council is grateful for the fine support received from these groups and wishes to take this opportunity to thank them. However, there may be some of you reading this article who have been untouched by the council's drive and would like to share in this mission. If so, contact any member of the men's student council and they will gladly receive your contribution. Along with organizing the drive and council has pledged itself to make up the difference needed to support the child for the coming year.

Because it is a school plan and everyone has a part in it, the council feels that the student body should decide in which country our adopted child will be living. A ballot will be distributed Wednesday morning in Chapel and at that time you can share in saying where good will and democracy can best be spread.

Social Calendar

Monday, April 11
6:45—Business Society in Social Rooms
Tuesday, April 12
7:00—Baseball at Juniata
7:00—Clericallona
7:00—Phi Mu Forum in house
Wednesday, April 13
12:00—EASTER VACATION BEGINS
Tuesday, April 19
1:20—Classes resume after Easter holiday
7:00—SCA in SCA Room
Wednesday, April 20
3:00-5:00—Campus Club in Seibert
Thursday, April 21
4:00—Social Committee in Seibert
7:00—Biemic Society
Friday, April 22
Baseball at Bucknell
8:15—SAI American Concert
Saturday, April 23
—WAA Sports Dance
Sunday, April 24
2:30-4:00—SCA afternoon concert
Monday, April 25
2:45—Tennis, Bucknell at SU
7:00—Phi Mu Forum at house

Mr. Alvin Schaediger to Address SCA, April 19

Mr. Alvin Schaediger, Cliffside Park, New Jersey, will be on campus Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning, April 19 and 20. Mr. Schaediger was president of the Luther League of America for seven years. At present, he is head of the science department of Union Hill High School, New Jersey. He will lead a discussion on the topic "A Witnessing Faith" in the regular S. C. A. meeting at 7:00 p. m., April 19. Mr. Schaediger will also address the student body in chapel on the following morning.

At Vespers on April 24, Mrs. Austin Fellenbaum, well-known literary reviewer of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, will review the book, "The Apostle."

SAI to Present American Musicales April 22 in Chapel

Sigma Alpha Iota will present its annual American Musical on Friday, April 22, at 8 p. m. in Seibert Hall. The objective of the society is to promote the music of American composers and to acquaint the public with native music. There will be a silver offering which will go into the international fund for supplying music and instruments for veterans' hospitals.

The program will be as follows:
1. Song to the Sea—from Sea Pieces—MacDowell
Miss Jean Hill, piano
2. Spanish Dance—Stoessel
Miss Jeanne Attinger, violin
3. Clouds—Charles
Miss Jane Bollinger, song
4. Elegy—Brechtel
Miss Joy McCalhan, French horn
5. Mountain Time—Kenney
Miss Mary Miller, piano
6. First Movement from Sonata for Clarinet and Piano—Bernstein
Miss Marjorie McHenry, clarinet
7. Sure, On this Shining Night—Barbar
Miss Jo Ann Hort, song
8. Three Little Dances—Creston
Miss Phyllis Swartz, piano
9. Fantasia for Piano and Organ—Demarest
Misses Marion Seigenthal and Flossie Barnhart
10. Dream Song—Stringham
At Eve I Hear a Flute—Strickland
Whip-Poor-Will—Hahn
SAI Chorus

Susquehanna Singers Present Sacred and Secular Concert

Making their first appearance of the year here, the Susquehanna Singers presented a concert of sacred and secular music on Friday evening, April 8 at 8:15 in the Chapel.

The first group of songs consisted of the following sacred numbers: "Hosanna," a Russian chant; "Lullaby at Christmas Time" by F. Melius Christensen, featuring Mrs. Jeanette Kramer Zerbe as soprano soloist; "Ave Regina" by Eduardo Torres; "Lost in the Night" by F. Melius Christensen, featuring Miss Maude Jones as soprano soloist; and "Hosanna" by David Hugh Jones.

Following these numbers, Professor Russell Hatz played "Adagio Pathetique" by Godard and "Siciliano-Rigaudon" by Françoise-Kreisler. He was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Hatz.

The third group of songs featured the girls' chorus blending their voices in a "Spring Symphony" by Burr-Golson. The "Spring Symphony" was divided into three movements: I. Allegro Con Moto. II. Andante Appassionato, featuring Miss Jane Southwick as soloist, and III. Scherzo, Finale-presto.

Following this number, the men of the chorus joined the girls to sing the secular group of songs. These numbers were "O Lovely May" by Brahms, "Elegy" by Beethoven, "Matona, Lovely Maiden" by Orlando Lassus, "Stacato Etude" a Latvian folk song by Whitel, and "Sea Moods" by Tyson-Treharne.

The Susquehanna Singers were directed by Mrs. Alice Claque, with Miss Voylet Dietz as accompanist.

COLLEGE CHIPS:

Two burglars loading sacks of money from the college book store onto a truck.

"I don't care what you say about it, Joe, this is still better than any bank job we ever pulled!"

Beginning after Easter, the Susquehanna will be under the editorship of James Rumbaugh, recently announced Ann Yorty, retiring editor-in-chief. John Reuther will succeed Robert Hoover as business manager. Other members of the editorial staff are Jake Harder, news editor, and Lillian Smith, managing editor. Composing the business staff will be Ted Osbirak as advertising manager and Marsh Bogar as circulation manager.

The new staff was chosen by a committee composed of Dr. Arthur H. Wilson, faculty advisor to the editorial staff, Dr. Grover Graham, advisor to the business staff; Ann Yorty, editor-in-chief, and Robert Hoover, business manager.

James Rumbaugh comes from Millersburg. He is a member of Bond and Key, of which he is the secretary and editor of the fraternity magazine. The new editor-in-chief is also the president of the Biemic Society.

This past year Jim was the associate editor of the Susquehanna and he has been interested in journalism since high school days.

John Reuther, the new business manager, is a Junior from Connecticut. John is a member of Theta Chi fraternity. He is a member of the Business Society. This past year John was inducted into Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor fraternity. He is enrolled in the business administration department.

Taking over as managing editor is Lillian Smith of Nesquehanna. Lillian is a Liberal Arts student with an English major. She is active in the SCA and in the WAA. Lillian also has been interested in dramatics and journalism.

Serving on the business staff will be Ted Osbirak, Wilkes-Barre, as advertising manager; Ted, a member of Bond and Key, is an economics major. Also on the business staff will be Marsh Bogar, Harrisburg. Marsh is a member of Bond and Key and is also majoring in economics.

The outgoing staff in addition to Editor-in-Chief Ann Yorty, are Irma Strawbridge, managing editor; Virginia Cochran, news editor; Robert Hoover, business manager; Margaret Latta, advertising manager; and Harry Johnston, circulation manager.

A VIEW OF THE OTHER WORLD

Eight of the twelve nations that signed the North Atlantic Pact have already made a formal request for financial and military assistance from the United States government. Secretary of State Dean Acheson has indicated that Congress will be asked to provide the aid in accordance with the mutual aid agreement of the Atlantic Pact.

Russia cast its thirtieth veto in the United Nations last week. They charged that the little Republic of Korea had been set up as a result of forced and falsified elections. Along with the Russians, the satellite communist state of Ukraine voted against admission of Korea to the U. N.

The Senate passed a measure calling for \$5,800,000 to cover the cost of the Marshall Plan for another fifteen months. House leaders have promised early action on the measure and hope to pass it this week.

An M. T. professor has been named as a teacher in a secret communist school for professional revolutionists in Cambridge. The professor, Dirk Struik, a mathematician, was named by a young Boston advertising man who has spent the last nine years as a contact man for the F. B. I. The witness declared that American students were taught that the American Communists must arm American workers to overthrow the United States Government when the time is ripe.

The United States, Great Britain, and France have agreed on all questions for the establishment and control (Continued on Page 4)

The Susquehanna

Established 1891

Ann Yorty	Editor-in-Chief
James Rumbaugh	Associate Editor
Robert Hoover	Business Manager
Ima Strawbridge	Managing Editor
Virginia Cochran	News Editor
Dick Westervelt	Boys' Sports Editor
Skip Madden	Boys' Intramural Editor
Frances Lybarger	Girls' Sports Editor
Shirley Nicklin	Assistant Girls' Sports Editor
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Ted Oshirk	Assistant Advertising Manager
Harold Zimmerman	Assistant Advertising Manager
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Published weekly throughout the school year, with the exception of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and Semester holidays, at a subscription rate of \$2.50 a year.

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Time Marches on—A Swan Song

To the question "What is the one certain thing in life," the answer usually is "Death and taxes."

But there is one answer even more accurate than this; the one sure thing in life is the certainty of change.

Just like everything else, the staff of the Susquehanna is subject to change. With this twenty-ninth issue, the present regime is concluding a year's term of office, and a new staff is preparing to occupy our chairs.

Guiding the Susquehanna has been to us both a rewarding and fascinating experience—one we will never forget.

Regardless of how others feel about our efforts, we will always remember the joys of seeing something we've created, and we will always remember the satisfaction we've felt from a job completed. In our mind, the greatest privilege that can be accorded to an S. U. student is the editorship of the Susquehanna.

Moreover, we will never forget our struggles to get enough copy, to fit a long headline into a short space. Nor will we ever forget the frantic trips to the printers to hand in late articles; the long Monday nights spent proofreading, cutting, pasting; and the even longer Sunday afternoons when everyone else was relaxing and having a good time while we worked. All this—but do you know, we're going to miss it!

To the members of our staff and to the reporters, we express now our gratitude for their cooperation and assistance. We know that without them we would have been able to produce nothing.

And finally, to the incoming editor, our worthy and capable associate, and to his staff, we extend our best wishes for the coming year. To produce a successful Susquehanna requires effort, originality, thought, management. We are sure the new staff is equal to the challenge.—A. Y.

A Tribute to SU Athletes

Now that another year is rolling to a close, it seems like an opportune moment to pay tribute to a select group of S. U. men. I refer to the athletes, the men who throughout autumn, winter, and spring spend hours training and developing themselves to compete on the various fields of combat for the glory of Susquehanna.

In respect to intercollegiate sports, Susquehanna is unique. No athlete upon entering school here receives a full scholarship and a convertible to ride around in, nor does he find a five dollar bill in his shoe when returning to his locker after practice.

Whether varsity or jav, star or scrub, the Crusader athlete fulfills every requirement of scholarship, for he is not graded upon his feats on the gridiron, hardwood or diamond. Out of uniform, he is just another student at Susquehanna.

Every day for several hours, these men who love the sport, prod through their chores in preparation for the big game. Upon returning to their rooms they find, not an invitation to an alumni dinner, nor a couple of tickets to the local theatre, but a set of books and an invitation to four or five hours of study.

Obviously then, these men have come to Susquehanna for an education, but their great love of the game and the desire to win are an overpowering stimuli, and as a result they give their time and effort to a greater fulfillment of all that which is Susquehanna.

Consciously or unconsciously, this will to win and desire to play the game is carried over to the biggest game of all—life. They have learned the game and learned it right, and whether they play it on the field or off, Susquehanna will always be proud of its athletes.—M. B.

Mr. Heater and the Baseball Game

By Dick Westervelt

"Take me out to the ball game,
Buy me some peanuts and crackers,
Jack."

—Vychaslav Michailovich Molotov

This is the story of Mr. Heater and the baseball game. We usually don't associate this staid English instructor and outstanding fire-control officer with the smooth polished gentleman he is today. He was, and you can believe it or not, once a baby. Yes, my friends, Mr. Heater, a man who has denounced cheating in his classroom time and time again, once used a crib, himself.

(Ironic, isn't it?)

It was back in those early days when little Bobby first became interested in fires. Young Robert, who was scarcely able to change his own diapers, was gurgling contentedly in his crib many months ago. Being somewhat precocious, he had thrown away his childish things, rattles and the like, and was perusing Plutarch's "Lives of the Ancient Greeks and Romans." He was reading at a rather rapid clip and before Bobby knew it, the friction of the flying pages had set his crib afire. Fortunately, he had reached that delightful stage of infancy known as the "slobbering stage" and had little trouble extinguishing the flames as mamma and papa stood by and cheered.

But I am digressing shamelessly. My story was Mr. Heater and the baseball game. wasn't it? To get back to the story, it was a bright sunny day in spring, the time of the year, you know, when a young man's fancy gently turns to what he's been thinking about all winter. My thoughts were of the birds and bees, when suddenly I encoun-

ODDS 'N' ENDS

THE END:

The romance which existed between Bruce and Kay is now over, but the other woman in his life seems to be doing rather well. Good Luck, Dutch. **LOST:**

Miss Sambrook lost one of her keys in French class Friday—and boy, was she worried. Wonder what the key was to?

FRESHMAN IDEAL:

Have you gotten a date for the weekend of May 7th? If not, many of the Hassinger girls will be only too glad to comply. The only requirements are a car like Bob Minnick's, a gift of gab like Freddie Auman's; the musical ability of Pete Faust; the humorous attitude of Ted Wilson; the athletic ability of Eve Zlock; the looks of Dick Jones; the romantic knack of George Krogman; plus a few other incidentals which might include a beautiful wardrobe, a million dollars, a spotless personality, and love of work. Anyone meeting these specifications please leave your name at the desk in Hassinger, and someone will turn up. It really isn't too hard—do you think?

PASS THAT PEACE PIPE:

Everything seems to be back to normal again with Andy and Maude. You know what they say, kids, "True love never runs smoothly."

REVIVED:

Saturday night saw Don Wohlsein stepping out with one of his old flames. What happened to Marjorie, Don?

NEW LOOK:

What goes on between Bobby Watkins and Puppy Doig? Is it the spring weather or has Cupid stepped in and taken over?

UPTOWN:

No wonder that the Susquehanna girls haven't been receiving too much attention from Charlie Rohmann. He has been devoting most of his time to a little blonde by the name of Alice who lives on South Market street.

COUPLE OF THE WEEK:

Gordie Joyce seems to be making quite a hit with Ginny Yinger. Looks like we're going to have a new pair on our list. How about it, Gordie?

tered Mr. Heater, who falls in neither of the above mentioned categories, though there is a strong contingent on campus who would place him in the former group. He was the epitome of grandeur in his top hat, white tie and tails, and he carried a cane. I thought the fire extinguisher that he had strapped to his back a little odd but every professor has his own little eccentricity.

"Mr. Heater," I cried gleefully.

"Dear me, yes!" said Robert F. W. pausing long enough to brush an invisible speck from his immaculate trousers. (Pants become trousers as soon as English instructors get inside 'em.)

"Come to the baseball game with me, Mr. Heater," I begged. "the Bearley Normal Nymphs are playing the Wameta Wolves."

Mr. Heater begged to be excused, explaining that he knew little of the game and also because Uncle Tom was burning some old rags and newspapers back of the gym, and had kindly consented to let him watch the minor conflagration.

"But Mr. Heater," I urged, "Jim Kinble, the fire ball pitcher is pitching today."

"Fire . . . ball, you say. By all means, let's be on our way," said Mr. Heater, adjusting his portable extinguisher.

As I said before, it was a beautiful day and as the scent of the spring in the air filled my nostrils, I could not but feel a certain exultation. Mr. Heater must have felt the same way because I heard him humming the soft strains of "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire" and "There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

Arriving at the field, we soon found that the game was being delayed because of a disturbance out in right centerfield. There a young man was sitting cross-legged on the ground, his arms were folded across his chest and defiance was written on his face. Beside him sat a sweet young thing in a sweater.

"I won't move," he wailed as tears filled his eyes. "We've been coming out to this spot since February, why should we move now? We've kind of thought of it as our spot," he added tenderly.

"But there's a ball game on today," said Scowley, the ump.

"Don't care, don't care," howled the young man, his eyes brimming with tears. "We brave the wind and snow in February and March—we're out here when no one else wants your old field. Then along comes spring and the weather gets nice and the spot really worthwhile. What happens? Along

(Continued on Page 4)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

Freedom of the press—know what that means? It means that the press is free to print the news or withhold it. This is my own definition for the sake of convenience and hence open to criticism but I think it contains more truth than poetry.

The news of Cardinal Mindszenty's trial and imprisonment scarcely left the banner type before the news of the abuses of the Protestant ministers in Bulgaria claimed equal coverage on the miles and miles of pulp sheets stretched across our nation. All of these men were religious leaders and were subjected to persecution for expounding their beliefs, but not entirely so. Upon each one of these men were thrust many civil charges of which few of them denied guilt and for their guilt which was, at least in part, violation of civil laws they were sentenced. None of them received the death penalty.

While all this was going on some of you may have found a column in the back of one of your favorite newspapers telling about John Tsoukaris who happened to live on the democratic side of the Iron Curtain. He had religious convictions, too. His convictions made it necessary for him to refuse to accept military service in the Greek Army. He was a man with religious convictions within a democracy. In case you didn't find this unimportant bit of news, I'd like to tell you what happened to him. No, he wasn't condemned to rot in some damp and musty old prison as happens under Communism, he was merely put to death for believing that there is a diety even greater than the state, CARL E. DAHLGREN.

DEAR EDITOR:

Did or did not Dean Galt pull the biggest April fool joke that was pulled on our campus with his chapel oration that took place about three weeks ago?

As of late, my hearing hasn't been too good, but I thought that he said that in a couple of days work was going to begin on a new walk between Selingrove Hall and the Snack Bar. Certainly, frank man that he is, the dean wouldn't jest with the student body.

Would you please tell me whether or not my hearing was bad so that I can again sleep at night?

PUPPY DOIG

TO THE EDITOR:

We, the residents of Selingrove Hall, appreciate the beauty of the campus and the part that the grass and trees play in it. We know that these trees and grass must be fed with fertilizer. We also know that personal cleanliness is a necessity in the society of today.

Why, therefore, must we be obliged to use such inadequate facilities in the basement of our dormitory for showers? One spray nozzle and that of questionable efficiency, is all that the forty-odd students are able to rely upon. Unprotected steam pipe and bare cement floor fail to help matters.

Now that warm weather is approaching, and the students are becoming more active, we feel that this matter requires more urgent attention than does the sinking of holes in the ground and filling them with food and vitamins. The trees and grass can wait a while longer and that expenditure of money can go into better shower facilities.

Respectfully,
THE RESIDENTS OF
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Sorority News

S. A. I.

At the regular meeting last week, Sigma Alpha Iota elected officers for the coming year. The officers are as follows: president, Jane Bollinger; vice president, Flossie Barnhart; recording secretary, Frances Roush; treasurer, M. E. Lehman; corresponding secretary, Sally Mitchell; sergeant-at-arms, Cecelia Auman; chaplain, Jean Rothermel; pianist, Jean Hill; and choral director, Mary Miller.

The social committee of the sorority is making plans for a patroness party, to be held in early April. Also, at this party several new patronesses will be taken into the sorority at a formal service.

Several weeks ago the patronesses of the sorority presented the active members with a set of Venetian blinds for the room. Along with this gift, Mrs. William S. Kramer, Sunbury, Pa., presented the active members with a painted portrait of Jenny Lind, an early American soprano singer.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

Deanna Durbin

Edmond O'Brien

"For the Love of Mary"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
APRIL 14 AND 15

Fred MacMurray

Madeleine Carroll

"An Innocent Affair"

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

"God's Country and the Woman"

Lebanon Valley Whips Susquehanna 8-4

Flying Dutchmen Get 14 Hits as Crusaders Lose Second Game

For the second straight Saturday, Susquehanna's Crusaders took to the road against a baseball conscious college. Saturday it was the Flying Dutchmen from Lebanon Valley who provided the opposition, and the Dutchmen gave notice that they'll be a team to watch this spring, as they exploded for eight runs and 14 hits to trip the Crusaders 8-4.

Tom Wallace, freshman righthander from Verona, N. J., got his initial assignment on the mound for the Basreese nine and was really given ye old baptism of fire. The first four Valley batters slapped singles off the young right-hander. However, alert fielding and a quick throw by infield erased the first runner as he tried to make second on his base hit to center field.

The Dutchmen picked up two runs that inning. In the second frame, Wallace retired the side in 1-2-3 order but ran into trouble again in the third and was relieved by George Phillips, Herndon chucker who alternates between the mound and first base.

A single by Zimmerman and Lukens' long triple earned Wallace a "Lifebuoy" shower in that frame. Phillips, in the game, was greeted with a base hit from the bat of Floyd Decker and the home-runners had four runs.

The Crusaders had tallied one run in the first inning when Roy Bilger slammed a triple to right-centerfield and scooted home on Dick Felker's one-ply blow.

In the top of the fifth, S. U. pecked away for another tally to make the score read 4-2. Bob O'Gara singled sharply over second base and Chet Rowe's safety chased him to third. Bilger's bouncer to short was gobbled up by Bob Hess, a whale of a shortstop, but O'Gara scored on his throw to first.

The Crusaders added another run in the seventh; Harry Johnson opened with a single, and legged it all the way around to score when the left fielder let the ball go through his legs.

Bases on balls to Ingold and Felker in the eighth and Wissinger's single provided the final S. U. tally.

Lebanon Valley added two runs in their own half of the fifth and two more in the sixth to wrap up the ball game.

Wat Fore pitched seven innings for L. V. and was given credit for the win—he was relieved by Zajak in the eighth frame. Tom Wallace was given the defeat for the Crusaders, his first of the year. The young Verona right hander, perhaps a little nervous in his debut, has the makings of a fine pitcher and should give the opposition lots of trouble in the games ahead.

Batting honors for S. U. go to Don Wissinger with two hits, a single and a triple, in four times at bat.

The Crusaders, who are yearning for the green pastures of their own home diamond have two more away games before returning to University Field. April 12, it's Juniata in the Indians' camp, and April 22, they tackle Bucknell's Bisons at Christy Mathewson Field.

Field Lineup and score:
Susquehanna (4) AB R H O A E
Rowe, 3b 4 0 1 2 0 0
'Berninger, 1 0 0 0 0 0
Bilger, 2b 3 1 1 3 3 0
'Wollaston, 2b 1 0 0 0 0 0
Ingold, cf 3 1 0 0 1 0
Felker, ss 3 0 1 1 3 1
Pfeiffer, 1b 4 0 0 10 0 0
Wissinger, If 4 0 2 1 0 1
Soloman, rf 2 0 0 2 0 0
'Johnson, rf 2 1 1 0 0 0
O'Gara, c 3 1 1 5 1 0
'Kimble 1 0 0 0 0 0
Wallace, p 1 0 1 0 0 0
Phillips, p 3 0 0 0 1 1

Lebanon Valley (8) AB R H O A E
Fields, if 5 1 2 0 0 1
R. Hess, ss 4 1 1 0 6 0
Zimmerman, 1b 5 2 3 13 0 0
DiJohnston, c 5 1 3 12 0 0
W. Hess, if 4 0 1 0 0 1
'Sample, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0
Lukens, 3b 1 2 1 1 3 0
Becker, cf 3 1 1 0 0 0
Woll, 2b 3 0 1 1 3 0
Fore, p 3 0 1 0 3 0
Zajak, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
'Synder 1 0 0 0 0 0

Two base hits: Woll; three base hits: Lukens, Wissinger, Bilger.

Substitutions: 'Berninger replaced Rowe in 9th; 'Wollaston replaced Bilger in 7th; 'Johnson replaced Soloman in 6th; 'Kimble batted for O'Gara in 9th.

L. V.: 'Sample replaced W. Hess in 8th; 'Synder batted for Fore in 7th.

Phi Mu Wins Volleyball Title

As the second intramural volleyball league came to its finish, the championship again went to Phi Mu Delta, who finished the season with an 18-2 record. The Deltas lost encounters to their two strongest opponents, B&K and G. A.

B&K was close behind with a 16-4 record to take second position in the league. G. A., a team which owed its downfall not to either B&K or Phi Mu but rather to Theta Chi, was third with 11 victories against 9 defeats.

On Monday night G. A. put up tough opposition to the Delta team before losing 21-13 on 22-20. G. A. was all out to stop the "Orange and Black"

and thus tie up the league. Both games were top notchers. B&K took care of Theta Chi handily 21-8 and 21-10.

Wednesday night found GA and B&K fighting it out for second place. B&K put on the pressure and took both games by scores of 21-12 and 21-16. Theta Chi stopped the Day Students 21-11 and 22-20 to end up with a five hundred average for the season.

Final League Standings				
	Won	Lost	Ave.	G.B.
PHI MU DELTA	18	2	.900	
Bond and Key	16	4	.800	2
G. A.	11	9	.550	7
Theta Chi	10	10	.500	8
Selinsgrove	3	17	.150	15
Day Students	2	18	.100	16

Softball Season Starts; Phi Mu to Defend Crown

On Monday, April 4 the S. U. softball campaign got into full swing and once more high spirited competition that always marks this sport was prevalent in the games played.

Phi Mu Delta is the defending champion of the league. This year the league should offer plenty of action packed games as all the teams concerned will be out to get the L. Minnich Trophy which symbolizes league supremacy.

Selinsgrove 10, G. A. 9
In a game that brought forth a lot of hits and a good supply of bad fielding, the men from Selinsgrove Hall held on to a big lead gotten in the second frame and bested G. A. 10-9. Bruce Burkholder was the big man at the plate for G. A. as he blasted two round trippers and collected five runs batted in for his afternoon's effort. Patterson led the Selinsgrove offensive with two trippers.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Selinsgrove	0	7	2	0	0	1	0	10	10	4
G. A.	0	1	0	0	5	3	0	9	8	4

Batteries: Horoschak and Soloman;
Ejdys and Stone.
Umpire: Mr. Geisinger.

Batteries: Horoschak and Soloman; Eldys and Stone.

Umpire: Mr. Geisinger.

Phi Mu 16, Theta Chi 1

Phi Mu found the offerings of Paul Bingham to be just right and pounded the Theta Chi twirler for seventeen safeties and the ball game. Willie

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BANQUETS — DINNERS

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Van Dyke and George Hanis split the hurling chores for Phi Mu and gave up six hits between them. Dunn and Devine eluded round trippers to lead the Deltas' attack.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Phi Mu	6	3	2	2	0	3	1	16	17	2
Theta Chi	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	8
Batteries: Van Dyke, Hanis (5) and										
Devine; Bingham and Musser.										
Umpire: Dr. Gilbert.										

Batteries: Van Dyke, Hanis (5) and Devine; Bingham and Musser.

Umpire: Dr. Gilbert.

Bond and Key 8, Selinsgrove Hall 4
B&K had to put on rallies in the last two frames to come from behind and take Selinsgrove Hall 8-4 on Thursday afternoon. Selinsgrove committed eight miscues in the field to offset the fine pitching performance turned in by Pete Weller. Burde Duncan hurled very effectively for the frat men as he limited Selinsgrove to four hits. Derr and Marek collected the only extra base blows as both had a double.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Selinsgrove	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	4	4	8
B & K	2	0	0	0	0	3	3	8	8	4

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